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Mexican Labor Faces Split On Political Issue

Drive against Confederation is generally attributed to Cardenas opposition.

By Betty Kirk
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—A concerted drive against Mexico's most powerful labor organization, the Confederation of Mexican Labor, known as the CTM, is being carried out under cover of the present presidential campaign. The attack is breaking on many fronts and reveals a well-organized direction which is generally attributed to the Cardenas opposition although in some sources it is alleged that part of the friction comes from within labor circles.

Any factional conflict within labor's own ranks at the present tense moment in Mexico's affairs is of the first significance since organized labor forms one of the chief supports of the Cardenas Government. If it develops as a struggle for power among leaders it will lead credence to the persistent conservative accusation that labor cannot keep its own house in order and is therefore unequipped to attempt national leadership.

Expressed by Strikes

Mexico within recent weeks has begun to assume increasingly the aspects of a "Little Spain" and it is apropos to recall that loyalist Spain's defeat was caused more by the lack of co-operation among its liberal leaders than by any lack in the people led. Despite this grave example confronting them, the Mexican labor leaders appear to be on the verge of a split which could effectively break the force of their whole movement, together with its intrenched political and economic influence realized under the paternal patronage of the Cardenas Government.

The drive against the CTM is taking the form of strikes, of which the most important is the bakers' strike in Mexico City, and of schisms within CTM ranks because of political differences among the allied unions. The most serious of these is the bakers' strike which has left Mexico City without bread for days.

The strike, based on a conflict over collective contracts and resulting friction between small and large bakers, hit at the very roots of the capital population, since bread, either in the form of rolls or tortillas, is the chief diet of the poorer classes. No more immediate form of stirring restlessness among the masses could have been chosen and refusal of the striking workmen to come early to terms, even under pressure from the Federal Department of Labor, disclosed the forceful leadership behind the conflict.

The most serious aspect of this affair is that it is attributed to an inner union conflict caused by the ambition of lesser men in the CTM to overthrow the leadership of Vicente Lombardo Toledano, General Secretary and principal power of the Confederation. The supposed leaders of the rebellion against Señor Lombardo's leadership are men who would carry labor farther left than it has already been, and curb the present conservatism which the CTM has adopted in an effort to check the attacks upon labor and Government from rightist critics.

Original Dissenters Increase

Rebellion against CTM organization and the leadership of Lombardo Toledano began with the national convention of the CTM held in February indorse a candidate for the presidency. Gen. Mañuel Avila Camacho, former Minister of National Defense, was selected as the Confederation's official candidate at that time and all unions were instructed to support his campaign. The majority backed the candidate but a few dissenters held out. These have now increased in number and strength until a general break-up of the confederation's political structure seems quite possible.

First opposition to the Avila Camacho candidacy came from unions in the State of Michoacan. They announced that they are supporting their present governor, Gen. Gildardo Magaña, if he enters the race, as it is now expected he will. It was members of the Michoacan representation who formed part of the minority refusing to back Avila Camacho at the National Convention.

An even more serious split occurred at the recent labor convention held in Puebla. The state representatives refused outright to accept the leadership and "dictatorship" of Señor Lombardo Toledano and members of the National Council of the CTM, leading to the withdrawal of the national officers from the convention, and their organization of a rival convention.

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'First Choosers' for Scrub

By a Staff Photographer

Whole Hand or None

Deciding who will get first choice in picking baseball players for a game of scrub.

Garner vs. Dewey in 1940? Guessing Game Grips Capital

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 7—Garner? Hull? Roosevelt? Douglas? Hutchins? G. O. P. in Illinois and Michigan? Polls? Guessing contests? Politics, politics, politics.

All these elements and many others buzzed around Washington this week, sign of the increasing political tempo. There was not much specific news of the great presidential sweepstakes, but there was a great deal of speculation and endless talk. Here are some interesting factors:

Fifty Washington correspondents, polled in a guessing contest by Newsweek, made the Republican Party a 2-1 favorite for victory in 1940 unless a major war breaks out, and put the candidates as John N. Garner and James A. Farley on the Democratic side against Thomas E. Dewey and Robert A. Taft for the Republicans.

Gains in Two States

Two elections—in Chicago and Michigan — showed some increase over the Republican gains of last November. Both Illinois and Michigan, which are important typical States, are ranked as definitely dubious and quite probably Republican in a new election. If such States are clearly back in G. O. P. ranks, many others certainly would be likewise.

An incipient boom for William O. Douglas—just confirmed by the Senate for the United States Supreme Court—as a compromise Democratic nominee in 1940 met with stiff resistance from those who object to dragging the high tribunal into politics, but was a good illustration of the difficulty of finding an attractive Democratic candidate satisfactory to both groups within the Party.

The call which Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, made on President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., April 6, was widely commented on both as an indication that Mr. Roosevelt may be trying to get Dr. Hutchins to accept the chairmanship of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and as a reminder that the University executive has been mentioned as a good compromise presidential candidate.

New Dealers are doing little to counter the Garner presidential boom, which makes steady headway. There are two possible explanations for this inactivity. First, that they think the Garner drive may collapse under its own weight, when basic defects of the Texan's candidacy are appreciated. Then, having permitted this fiasco, New Dealers think they may be in a more successful position to name their own candidate. Second, if Mr. Garner should secure the nomination, New Dealers share the 50 correspondents' view, quoted above, that he would be defeated by a capable Republican slate. In that case, New Dealers would attempt to reform their progressive ranks in the opposition, while the Republicans struggled with national problems from 1941 to 1944, hoping for a swing back in 1944.

The Douglas boom sprang from relatively limited New Deal circles, and Mr. Douglas has been quoted as being distinctly opposed to running for elective office.

Republicans Cheered

Meantime, Cordell Hull is saying nothing and friends are being discreet. He is reported to believe the Garner boom is going too fast, and too early, and he has an expert information service in Washington and the country keeping him in touch with inside events. He ran a strong second in the newspaper poll, and it may be his sense of timing is more expert than the Vice-President's. Certainly, as a nominee, he would be more likely—though not absolutely certain—to receive Roosevelt support, and he does not have numerous handicaps which would be bound to confront Mr. Garner.

As a final political note, here are two quotations from National Chairmen John Hamilton and James A. Farley on the Chicago mayoral elections this week:

Hamilton: "There is little doubt that at this time Illinois can be regarded as a Republican State."

Farley: "The logic is inescapable that Illinois continues definitely and safely Democratic."

New Strikes Threaten New England Business

Possibility looms that 3,000 fuel truck drivers in Boston area and Rhode Island auto mechanics will walk out as arbitration is weighed as solution of 20-day trucking strike.

Two new strikes became possibilities in the automotive industry of New England today as arbitration was being discussed as a solution for a 20-day trucking strike in three States.

New walkout possibilities were that 3,000 drivers of coal and oil trucks in Boston and vicinity would quit work Monday morning and that automobile mechanics in Rhode Island would leave their shops momentarily.

The strike threats kept business in uncertainty as the Easter week end approached, despite the fact negotiations for settlement of the trucking tie-up in other parts of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island had taken a favorable turn.

Walkout Forecast

The fuel truck drivers' walkout in Boston and suburbs was forecast by Thomas N. McNamara, member of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, when a week of negotiations between employers and employees under the Board's chairmanship broke down.

The Union, Local 68, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen, and Helpers, has agreed to take the wage cut demanded by the Retail Fuel Institute of Boston, comprising the employers, Mr. McNamara said, but has asked in return that the termination date of the new contract be Jan. 1, instead of April 1, 1940.

The change of termination date would be an advantage to the Union, according to labor observers, because it would bring the next period of negotiations in winter when demands for fuel are high. The present termination date comes almost at the end of winter, when fuel needs are slight.

Mr. McNamara said he addressed members of the Institute yesterday and urged them to accept the Union's proposal, but that the Institute refused. The Union, therefore, plans to meet tomorrow and will, in the opinion of the State conciliator, vote to strike, beginning Monday.

The wage cut, upon which both sides have agreed, is from 88 cents to 75 cents an hour for the winter months. The 75-cent summer rate would remain unchanged.

The strike of automobile mechanics in Rhode Island loomed after the International Association of Machinists voted to quit work, but held up the walkout pending a final effort by a negotiating committee to reach an agreement with dealers and garagemen.

The Union seeks a fixed hourly wage in place of the present "flat-rate" or piece-work system under which mechanics are paid only for the time actually spent on cars, according to Reginald T. Anderson, Grand Lodge representative.

Arbitration Proposal

A proposal to arbitrate the 20-day trucking strike for higher wages in parts of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut came last night from the Owners' Negotiating Committee and was supported by numerous other owners.

The plan, according to Joseph Adelezzi of New Haven, Conn., one of the owners, is to be placed before the Massachusetts Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. Mr. Adelezzi did not state whom the owners would favor as the arbitrating authority.

That the plan had some prospect of success was indicated when Joseph F. Prior, head of the Providence local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen, and Helpers, said acceptance was possible "if we can get a fair-minded third person."

Unions involved in the various automotive disputes all are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Chemists Hear About 'Buna'—Germany's Synthetic Rubber

By Herbert B. Nichols
Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., April 7—Dr. Albert Koch, German chemist with the I. G. Farbend Industries, told American chemists in convention here that Germany is sold on the future possibilities of "buna," the German-made synthetic rubber. His paper, read by Dr. C. A. Klebsattel of the Advanced Solvent and Chemical Company, attracted the largest attendance at sessions that were today distinctly international in representation.

Despite the fact that du Pont manufactures a synthetic rubber called neoprene, America is Germany's best foreign customer for buna. Chemically, chloro-butadiene, though it is still not manufactured in any tremendous quantity, serves much better than ordinary rubber for special purposes. Tires, for example, it is claimed, will wear twice as long and tubes stand up better. Synthetic rubber cables stand weathering much better, and where it comes in contact with petroleum or petroleum products, it has become almost indispensible. Soviet Russia also manufactures a similar product called sovprene.

Tests With Buna

The larger part of the paper was devoted to information chiefly of value to American concerns which might wish to process various types of imported buna in using it for manufactures. "We are continuing experiments," he said. The one big difficulty to be overcome, Dr. Koch reported, is that of workability.

Although Dr. Koch's paper was not subject to "exclusion at any time prior to delivery by order of the President," as were some of the items on this year's meeting of the American Chemical Society, some chemists had hoped to get considerably more information than was given. The last minute absence of Dr. Koch also made a discussion period afterward of small value. The concensus was, however, that despite all the various types of buna, Germany has nothing to offer in this line which cannot be supplied by American chemists.

Dr. Felix Yerzley of du Pont reported a development of neoprene of special value to the automobile industry. It can now be adhered almost integrally to a wide variety of metals.

Solution in America

Dr. H. W. Starkweather and Mortimer Youker, also of the du Pont laboratories, told how they had managed to solve the problem Dr. Koch reported Germany was now working on, namely, improving the workability of synthetic rubber.

The du Pont discovery involves polymerizing purified "chloroprene," a way product, in emulsion under carefully controlled conditions, converting into a type of neoprene which closely resembles natural rubber in its ability to be milled. The new product is odorless and may be used for many purposes, such as household products for contact with food.

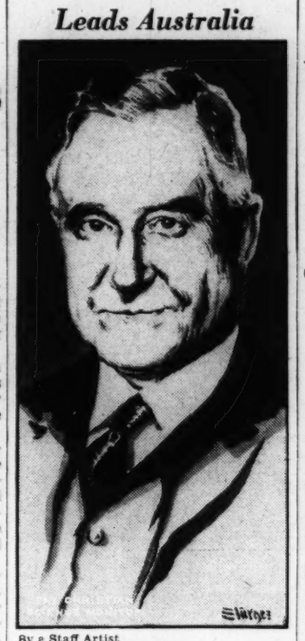
Still another new German discovery reported was a process for the carbonization of "brown" coal, really a form of peat.

Italy's petroleum plants at Bari and Leghorn were reported equipped not only to distill and crack petroleum, but also to carry out hydrogenation. Efforts are to be directed toward producing aviation and automobile fuels. Other plants are being constructed for turning out lubricating oils and paraffin.

Announcement of two new series of organic sulphur compounds, highly important to a civilization that literally "runs on rubber" vulcanized by sulphur, were reported by Dr. George D. Palmer and associates at the University of Alabama.

In addition to facing a dyestuff shortage, Japan was disclosed seeking out synthetic substitutes for raw materials.

Leads Australia



By a Staff Artist

Sir Earle Page

Australian Minister of Commerce who succeeds Joseph A. Lyons as Prime Minister

Lyons Passes On; Page Succeeds As Prime Minister

SYDNEY, New South Wales, April 7 (AP)—Sir Earle Page was sworn in as Prime Minister of the Commonwealth of Australia as successor to Joseph Aloysius Lyons, who passed on today. The oath of office was administered to Sir Earle's Cabinet, which for the time being remains the same as under Mr. Lyons. Sir Earle had been Deputy Prime Minister.

The new Cabinet, however, was expected to remain in office only temporarily and the possibility of a general election was being canvassed.

Joseph Aloysius Lyons rose from the position of an obscure school teacher in Tasmania to the highest office in the Commonwealth.

Mr. Lyons had worked his way to a creditable position in a large Tasmanian school when he decided his bent was more in the direction of politics. In 1909, he joined the Tasmanian House of Assembly as Labor Member and later found a place in the State Parliament. Afterwards he went to the Federal Parliament, becoming Federal Postmaster General in 1929.

National Figure

In 1931, at the peak of the economic crisis, Mr. Lyons became a national political figure, as strong opponent of inflation. He broke with the Scullen Labor Government, causing a political crisis which ended in defeat of the Government in that year. As leader of a new group of moderates, Mr. Lyons was returned to the House of Representatives by an overwhelming majority, which brought about his nomination as Prime Minister. He already had deserted the Labor cause and joined the United Australia Party. The first problem that faced his administration was the financing method of John Thomas Lang, Premier of New South Wales. Mr. Lang had repudiated the State's debts and the firm action which Mr. Lyons took in seizing taxation revenues of New South Wales to satisfy debt defaults, and other means of putting pressure on the extremists, established him as the strongest statesman the Commonwealth had known for some time.

Meanwhile with Australia facing deficits of about $100,000,000 for the

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

Albania Repulses Italian Attacks; Valona Bombed

Occupation by Italian troops at three points is reported—Pamphlets dropped over the Capital, Tirana, warn of severe military measures if ready co-operation with Italy is withheld.

Reports from Tirana, the Albanian Capital, indicate that Italian troops landed in Albania and met with resistance, which resulted in some bombarding at Durazzo, Valona, and St. Joan; page 1.

Rome advices said Italian occupation had been carried out in Albania because Italian lives had been threatened by armed bands. Officials in Italy declared that negotiations had been in progress with Albania and asserted that a conclusion had been reached; page 1.

Officials in Berlin announced that Germany was backing Italy in Albania and "would not understand if western democratic powers attempted to interfese with Signor Mussolini's actions"; page 2.

The Italian Embassy in London said that the occupation of Albania by Italian troops was temporary and would be withdrawn as soon as the disturbances were over. Intense diplomatic activity began in an effort to widen the European anti-aggression by including Hungary and Rumania; page 2.

Although Yugoslavia held a hands-off policy over Italian occupation of Albania, grave concern was expressed lest this action should upset the Balkan equilibrium; page 2.

From Budapest it is reported that Germany has issued a sharply worded public demand that the just wishes of Germans in Hungary be satisfied; page 1.

Hungary Deeply Stirred By Demand of Germans For Action on 'Rights'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST, April 7—Serious concern has been aroused here by indications that the Reich is preparing to launch the same sort of high pressure campaign through the German minority in Hungary as it used against Czecho-Slovakia. Dr. Wilhelm Frick, German Minister of the Interior, has just made a sharply worded public demand that the "just wishes of the Germans in Hungary be satisfied as soon as possible."

Dr. Frick said that there are 650,000 Germans in Hungary, and what they demand is nothing less than autonomy. Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the Hungarian Regent, has promised self-government to the Slav inhabitants in the newly annexed Province of Carpathian Ruthenia, and the Germans here who claim to be much more numerous than the Ruthenians also demand self-government. They say it would be preposterous for Germans to be treated worse than Slavs. As it is they complain of being treated much worse than the Sudeten Germans were in Czecho-Slovakia.

The German press here, writing today on German minorities in Hungary, points out that failure to satisfy Germans in Czecho-Slovakia caused the downfall of that State, and leaves it to be understood that bad treatment of Germans here might have disastrous results.

Much concern is also aroused here by the exceedingly active German agitation in Slovakia and growing anti-Hungarian sentiment there.

One Hungarian paper has started a belated campaign for friendship with France, and official circles have given the press instructions to soft pedal vehement revisionist campaign against Rumania.

Help Planned for Hungary

WARSAW, April 7 (AP) — French, British and Polish help for Hungary will be one of the next steps in the "Stop-Hitler" movement, it was reported reliably today in Warsaw political quarters.

The Budapest Government was said to have assured Poland that Hungary would join it in resisting National Socialist influence and expansion if its military forces could be strengthened.

Albanian Cabinet Called To Palace to Consider Plan of Quick Defense

TIRANA, Albania, April 7 (AP)—Official Albanian reports said today that Italians invading Albanian soil were repulsed four times.

The reports said Valona was bombarded from the sea and air, but that the Italians had been unable to land at that port city.

It was stated, however, that the Ialians had occupied Sarana, at the southern tip close to the frontier with Greece, and Saint Joan.

The Italians were said to have advanced inland 10 miles from Saint Joan and to have been stopped after that advance.

The Cabinet was summoned to the Royal Palace.

Seven Italian bombing planes appeared over this Capital city this morning. Many of the inhabitants fled to the hills in fear of attack.

The planes dropped pamphlets warning that resistance would be followed by "severe military measures," to carry out the Italian desire of closer co-operation from Albania in economic and military ties.

Italy Blames King Zog

ROME, April 7 (AP)—Italian troops landed on the shores of Albania today under cover of warship guns and bombing planes.

While Italian landing parties invaded Albania's Adriatic coast at four points, meeting resistance which official Italian statements described as slight, these spokesmen said Italians in Albania had been threatened because Italy refused to help King Zog attack his neighbor, Yugoslavia.

The first word of Italy's military action brought the British Ambassador to Rome, the Earl of Perth, to see Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

The Italian Embassy said that any such breach of the Anglo-Italian agreement was temporary only and that Italian troops would be withdrawn from Albania as soon as "the disturbances" were over.

The four points where the Italians landed, while 400 airplanes patrolled overhead, were:

At Santi Quaranta, near the Greek frontier; at Valona, on the southern coast; at Durazzo, along the central coast near Tirana, where Italian warships arrived yesterday; and at San Giovanni di Medua, in Northern Albania near the Yugoslav frontier.

"There was no resistance worthy of particular notice except at Durazzo, where attempted resistance by bands was immediately broken," the Government said. "From Durazzo our troops started the march toward the interior."

Writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, Virginio Gayda, who frequently speaks for Premier Mussolini, asserted that King Zog had asked Italy "for new aid and protection and the sending of troops to garrison some points of Albania.

"But at the last hour the Italian Government was able to ascertain that its military forces would have served only for a foolish attack of the King on the Yugoslav border toward Kosovo with the evident aim of disturbing the quiet and cordial relations of collaboration between Italy and Yugoslavia."

Signor Gayda said Italy's refusal of King Zog's request caused "violent resentment" on the part of the King and his followers which was vented "with provoking and significant acts of violence against Italian citizens living in Albania and against those Albanian leaders suspected of more authentic friendship for Italy."

The Italian Government, he said, called King Zog to account in attempting to clear up a situation which had become "intolerable" and to obtain "guarantees for Italians and the Albanian people."

King Zog "avoided the pacifying attempts," the editor charged, and had "voluntarily renounced the Italian guarantee of Albania's political independence" by allowing the Italian-Albanian treaty of 1927 to expire on Nov. 27, 1931.

Italy entered Albania, Signor Gayda continued, "not in a spirit of harsh domination by conquest" but with a "profound sense of respect" for the country's spirit, customs, and needs.

He pledged Italy's collaboration "to help the Albanian people along the road to work and progress."

Kansas City Boss Indicted For Income Tax Violations

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7 (AP)—Thomas J. Pendergast, boss of the Kansas City Democratic organization, was indicted today by a Federal grand jury on charges of violating the income tax laws.

Named with him in a separate indictment on similar charges was R. E. O'Malley who, as State Insurance Superintendent, engineered a $9,000,000 fire insurance rate compromise in 1935, which was investigated by the grand jury.

One court asserted Mr. Pendergast failed to report $260,000 in income in 1936 and another charged he evaded taxation on $55,000 in 1935.

The jury charged Mr. O'Malley received $62,000 in the rate settlement and that money on which the Pendergast indictment was based came from approximately $347,000 which the late Charles R. Street of Chicago obtained from fire insurance companies in connection with the rate case.

The indictment charged Mr. Pendergast reported a net income of $87,840 for the calendar year 1936 and paid tax of $25,481, while his real net income was $347,365 upon which $195,682 was owed.

It charged he paid only $464 on a reported 1935 income of $14,811, although he owed a $15,567 tax on a net income of $69,811.

One of the items of income listed by the Government for 1936 was $24,485 from Mr. Pendergast's racing stable.

Both men were under $10,000 bond. Mr. Pendergast was arraigned and released. Mr. O'Malley was reported out of the city.

Maurice M. Milligan, United States District Attorney who directed the investigation, made a formal statement saying, "The insurance case is solved."

He added that the indictments were of a preliminary character and that the grand jury would proceed in further investigations that might disclose other startling things in the next few weeks.

Pendergast's power dwindling: Page 7.

This Changing World

And Now Albania—Italy Finds Its Path Along the Eastern Mediterranean Obscured by King Zog's Tiny Kingdom—Mussolini's Aspirations

By H. B. Elliston

Lord Salisbury at a critical moment in world affairs once advised his fellow-countrymen to "study big maps." The admonition is pertinent in the present era of power politics. Big maps would have helped one to compete intelligently in the guessing contest on Mussolini's opening bid for greater Mediterranean power. The news says he has picked on little Albania. And, geographically, the tiny kingdom of intractable hillsmen headed by King Zog is the logical place to begin.

For Italy faces East. I know it has spent much money and blood in Spain, and that the trained seals of Italian parliamentarians emit French place-names on call. But geography indicates, it seems to me, that these alarums and excursions in the Western Mediterranean are aimed at bringing pressure to bear on Britain and France, if not at securing the Italian rear, against the day when Italy can assert its destiny in the Eastern Mediterranean.

On this hypothesis the Adriatic must be viewed as Italy's front yard. And, as Il Duce looks out on it, he finds it occupied by King Zog, who obscures the Mussolini vision to the Straits and beyond to the Levant. The spry and canny Zog is like a David in the path of Italian Goliath. He prevents Italy, in other words, from becoming Queen of the Adriatic, the first step in any hope of Italian greatness in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Bring out a Salisbury map, and you will see why. The Albanian Mountains command the 45-mile width of the Straits of Otranto, the exit from the Adriatic. Those mountains are as fierce as the mountaineers. They literally dominate the narrows, for the Italian coastline opposite is as flat as a pancake. Moreover, as is usually the case, the mountains are serrated, being broken here and there by inlets, deep enough to make good harbors. One is Valona, opening on to the Mediterranean, and higher up the Adriatic, Durazzo. Possession of the Albanian salient, with its strategic advantages, would bottle up Yugoslavia. Which is an Adriatic power along with Italy and Albania.

* * *

What Italy intends to do vis-a-vis Albania isn't yet clear. Albania ever since the World War has been bought time and again by Mussolini's Treasury, the trouble is that it won't stay bought.

It has voted faithfully with Italy on matters which don't directly affect them—for instance, over League Sanctions on Italy's raid into Ethiopia, the Nyon Agreement, the League Resolution on the War in Spain—but it won't toe the line so obediently when it comes to running the country entirely à l'Italian. The lira are always accepted, but they are spent on improvements of most benefit to Albania.

You see, the million or so Albanians love their country, and in the past have shown themselves ready to fight for it at the drop of the hat. Meanwhile, they keep themselves fit for such a business by indulging in family feuds.

Nevertheless, Italy has become pretty well intrenched in Albania. And it intends, no doubt, to increase its hold on this hot potato of King Zog's Principality, tomorrow, if not today. If not in this particular enterprise, at least in the Eastern Mediterranean, Italy feels that it is entitled to some consideration from Britain and France. The title comes from the wartime secret treaties.

Not only was Italy then promised most of the Austro-Hungarian Coast; it was given protection over an "autonomous neutral state" of Albania. To Italy's mortification, most of the coastline went to Yugoslavia, and Italy's hold on Albania has varied with the world climate. Italy thus feels a debt is still due to it, though it is just too bad for it that it finds collection so much more difficult than its German partner did.

His 'Kingdom' for an Auto

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 7 (CP)—Because transportation "difficulties" are so great on this Island where automobiles are barred, Gov. Sir Reginald Hildyard asked the King to relieve him of office, according to information released through the Colonial Secretary's Office.

The official announcement said: "His Majesty the King has graciously given his permission to Gen. Sir Reginald Hildyard to relinquish his office as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Bermuda Sept. 30, 1939. His Majesty is pleased to approve Maj. Gen. Denis John Charles Kirwan Bernard as his successor.

"The Governor takes this opportunity to state that both he and Lady Hildyard enjoyed very much their sojourn in Bermuda and he would not have asked to be allowed to resign had difficulties of transport not been so great. He regrets most of all that during his three years in Bermuda he has not been able to identify himself more in the various activities in the Islands or to make himself better known to the people.

"He has found it impossible without use of a motorcar to carry out properly the duties incumbent on his office."

Governor Hildyard asked the Legislature on two occasions for the use of a motorcar to carry out his activities as Governor and latterly as Commander-in-Chief of the forces. The last time he made the request, the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly said he saw no reason for the Commander of the forces to have a car to inspect 100 troops.

Sir Stanley Spurling, who sponsored the measure, said he saw no reason why garbage should be collected by motorcar and the Governor not permitted to have one.

Except in certain public services, operation of motorcars is prohibited here. For years this has been one of Bermuda's greatest appeals to tourists.

New Soviet Film Viewed as Veiled Warning to Reich

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 7—A thirteenth century epic of Russian military prowess against Germany dramatized in a movie film and presented at the Soviet Embassy here last night becomes an event in the hypersensitive atmosphere of diplomacy where a whisper can move armies and such things as movie films are today added to the ancient tools of the diplomatic art.

The film was a "warning" to Germany. It was an attempt to answer the long parade of reports beginning before Munich that Russia's military strength has been seriously compromised by the purges. It was delivered in Washington along with other world capitals.

The film was the story of Alexander Nevsky, Duke of Novgorod, who roused the peasantry and defeated a German invasion of Teutonic knights in 1242 A. D. Russia at the time was being ravaged by Mongols on the east and Germans on the west. The Russian defenders debated which enemy to resist first. The film points up carefully the argument of Duke Alexander that the Mongols could be bought off until after the German menace had been countered. He portrayed Germany as the real danger to Russia and repeatedly warned his followers to be ever on their guard against the Germans.

The story from then on is the story of the battle itself in which Duke Alexander led his despised rabble against the highly organized and disciplined forces of the Teutonic knights and defeated them by a combination of superior strategy and the aroused love of Russia among its people. It closes at it began on the note of warning to the people of Russia by Duke Alexander to be on their guard against Germany. He shouts in his victory speech, which climaxes the film, that if Germans come in peace they will be treated as guests, "but if they come with sword in hand they shall perish by the sword."

The film was exhibited in the Russian Embassy to a cross section of Washington, foreign diplomats, State Department officials, members of both Senate and House, newspaper correspondents, and prominent private individuals. In introducing the film Constantine Oumansky, Charge of the Embassy, told his audience that the film would convey its own implications without the aid of any comment.

Tobin on Italy's Albanian Seizure

After reading news this morning of Italian action in Albania, Mayor Maurice L. Tobin made this statement:

"The advice given by Washington in his farewell address—no foreign entanglements—is just as sound today as when he gave it. There hasn't been a 20-year period in five centuries when the map of Europe hasn't changed. In 1917 and 1918 we sent 2,000,000 of the flower of American manhood overseas 'to make the world safe for democracy.' Present conditions show conclusively that our efforts were in vain. The same propaganda that prepared the American people for the World War is now very evident."

The Mayor added that this country is a self-contained economic unit and that there are very few things it needs that it has not got—and these can be obtained in South America.

"The only concern in his country," he said, "should be the peace, prosperity, and happiness of our people."

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Home Scene in Germany

German Railroads Information Office, New York

Customs of Older Days Preserved

This scene from a Wendish district in Central Germany portrays a mother and the children painting eggs for an Easter fete. The colorful native costumes and the happy smiles give a setting for a masterpiece by a German artist, and can imagine a folk song completing the day's festivities.

Italian Moves Stir London Diplomatic Activity

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—The Italian Embassy in London issued a statement today saying that Italian troops would be withdrawn from Albania "as soon as the recent disturbances are terminated."

The Italian spokesman said occupation of Albania — which British officials consider a break of the Anglo-Italian agreement guaranteeing the status quo in the Mediterranean—was only temporary.

He denied that Italians had met resistance from the regular Albanian Army.

"According to information reaching London," the spokesman declared in a statement, "Italian troops landed at four points on the Albanian coast today and met with slight resistance from Albanian irregular troops. This resistance was not offered by the regular Albanian Army."

Reports No Resistance

He said the Italian troops proceeded to the interior from Durazzo, Albanian seaport, encountering "no resistance whatsoever from the people" and finding them "cordial."

Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Minister, immediately telephoned Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain at Castle Forbes, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, where the Premier just had arrived for a short vacation.

Meanwhile, intense diplomatic activity seeking to widen the European anti-aggression bloc by including Hungary and Rumania today followed the first word of Italy's invasion of Albania.

Great Britain, at the insistence of Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, was understood to have agreed to allow Poland to sound out Hungary on prospects of joining the mutual defense front.

Seek Rumania's Aid

Efforts to bring Rumania into a similar position with respect to the bloc have been under way for some days.

Informed sources said the Earl of Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, had been instructed to point out to Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano that the occupation of Albania contravened the 1938 Anglo-Italian agreement which stipulated that the status quo should be maintained in the Mediterranean area.

Lord Halifax decided to remain in London, despite the Easter recess of Parliament, when news of the Italian action in Albania reached him.

He conferred with a number of diplomats, including French Ambassador Charles Corbin, Polish Ambassador Count Raczynski and the Albanian and Rumanian Ministers. Mr. Beck left London for Warsaw today.

Despite the Adriatic crisis, regarded in some quarters as an Italian attempt to thwart the British anti-aggressor plan, Premier Chamberlain was expected to start talks soon with Viorel Tilea, Rumanian Minister to London. Mr. Tilea has been conferring with King Carol in Bucharest.

Because of Rumanian and Polish reluctance to enter a broad defensive alliance, particularly with the Soviet Union, Mr. Chamberlain's plan seemed to be shaping into a series of agreements similar to the British-Polish pact.

German and Italian Airlines Increasing in South America

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The growing German and Italian interests in Latin-American airlines have set government officials to worrying.

They are the factors that underlie some of the efforts now being made to build up and strengthen United States ties with South American countries through loans, treaties and various other methods.

The chief German airline developments are in Brazil. The principal Italian lines are in Argentina. Where American-owned or controlled lines have 13 scheduled flights a week in or across Brazil, German-owned or controlled lines have 38. American lines have six flights a week scheduled in and across Argentina. Italian and German lines have seven.

Brazil and Argentina cover about two-thirds of the geographical area of South America. In the other countries, two United States lines (Pan American and Pan American Grace) furnish most of the air service. German lines, however, operate in Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador and Peru. Other companies in several of these countries use German planes.

Within the last few months, the American lines in South America have encouraged a rate-cutting situation that is draining away passenger revenue. Beginning about the middle of last December, German lines cut their rates by 25 per cent.

United States Government aid on American lines is limited to airmail pay. Some officials are considering suggestions for a subsidy if the competition gets too keen to be borne by private interests, but no commitment has been made to such a policy.

At present, a letter can travel from Buenos Aires to Germany one day quicker than it can to the United States. It can go from Rio de Janeiro to Germany two days quicker than to the United States.

Some officials interested in the development of aviation in South America speculate over the significance of an air base of a German-owned line within 800 miles of the Panama Canal.

They say that another German base is within the striking radius which would put Washington within the range of a modern bomber. They say the type of training that Germany gives mechanics and airline employees equips them for propaganda work. They point to German and Italian populations in Brazil and Argentina.

Other officials point out, on the other hand, that America ranks first by long odds in Brazilian commerce and second in Argentine trade, with Great Britain first. They say a heavy percentage of the German and Italian population in these countries is not new population, but has been there for 75 years or longer, that its allegiance toward Brazil and Argentina is stronger than to the parent country. They say the commercial ties to North America would be hard to break.

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Argentina Extends Hand to Germany

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April 7 (AP)—The Argentine Foreign Minister, Jose Maria Cantilo, extended a conciliatory hand to Germany today after the German Government had registered a protest in the investigation of an alleged Nazi plot to annex Patagonia.

Senor Cantilo, in an interview in the newspaper Noticias Graficas, expressed the belief no breach would result in Argentina's relations with Germany. Indicating Argentina's interest in maintaining friendly relations with Germany, Senor Cantilo cited commercial transactions in which Germany has arranged to take large amounts of Argentine wheat and wool in exchange for railroad equipment.

A note delivered by the German Charge d'Affaires, Erich Otto Meynen, was understood to have declared flatly that Germany harbored no intention to annex the Argentine territory, and to have branded as a "gross forgery" a document purportedly signed by a German Embassy secretary and Alfred Mueller, Argentine Nazi Leader, which outlined the plan.

Mueller, charged yesterday with imperiling peaceful relations with Germany, received Nazi supporters in his cell today.

Police, endeavoring to link him with a mass of German documents seized in raids on Nazi quarters, said a film they believed to picture the Pataganian coast left Buenos Aires for Hamburg yesterday abroad the steamer Monte Pascoal.

A police investigator said a German cameraman, Hans Ertl, was questioned Tuesday, and acknowledged the film was his, but said it contained only scenes of Chile.

Bill Asked to Curb U. S. Jobless Levy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 7—Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York was asked by Frieda S. Miller, Industrial Commissioner, April 6 to introduce a bill in Congress to limit the Federal Government's share of unemployment insurance moneys to 10 per cent of total collections, which, it is estimated, would return about $7,000,000 to New York State's coffers.

Miss Miller held that New York employers paid in $7,000,000 for unemployment insurance in 1936 and 1937 that has not been credited to the State's job insurance fund, because of difference in the coverage of State and Federal laws. Miss Miller is backed in her attempt to recapture this money by the Advisory Council on Unemployment Insurance.

During the two years in question, the state law did not extend to workers earning more than $3,000 a year, while the federal tax covered the entire payroll, Miss Miller said. Because of this, the State Unemployment Insurance Fund sustained a loss without the tax burden on employers being lightened, she charged. The State Act was later amended to include the first $3,000 earned by all employees.

In seeking this money, Miss Miller is following in the footsteps of Elmer F. Andrews, Federal Wage and Hour Administrator, who was Miss Miller's predecessor, both of them having charged that the unemployment section of the Social Security Act had intended that the Federal Government turn back 90 per cent of all funds collected to states, keeping 10 per cent for administrative grants.

At the same time Miss Miller recommended that the federal law be amended so that the first $3,000 of each employee's earnings would be taxed in an attempt to "alleviate opposition and resentment which may exist in some quarters," and simplify record-keeping for employers.

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South Carolina Plans To Expand Park Areas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—An exhaustive study of park and recreational areas has been completed in South Carolina and will serve as a basis for additional developments along these lines, State Forestry Department officials announced here recently. Cooperating in the survey were the WPA, the National Park Service, the State Planning Board, and the Forestry Commission.

Included among the numerous points brought out in the study was a recommendation that additional Negro recreational areas be acquired near centers of Negro urban population and that "every effort be made to acquire outstanding historical sites in South Carolina."

Reich Supports Italy in Albania And Warns Poland

BERLIN, April 7 (AP)—Officials announced today that Germany was backing Italy in Albania and would not "understand if western democratic powers attempted to interfere with Mussolini's action."

This "hands off" declaration followed press condemnation of the Anglo-Polish mutual defense agreement announced yesterday in London.

The inspired National Socialist press, led by the Völkischer Beobachter, warned Poland today that it was exposing itself to the fate of Czecho-Slovakia and Austria if it signed a permanent defense treaty with Britain.

Such action, the newspapers said, would be a "dangerous step."

(While a mutual defense alliance has not been put into treaty form, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the British House of Commons yesterday that Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck had reciprocated Britain's promise of aid against aggression.)

Misled by Horse-Dealing

By entering the British-proposed treaty, the newspaper said Poland "would become an accessory in an attempt to set Europe afire.

"It would destroy the very fundamentals of its foreign policy . . . and expose itself to the same fate which other nations, misled by the horse-dealing of the democratic west, drew down upon themselves.

The Foreign Office mouthpiece, Deutsche Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz, joined the officially inspired Deutscher Dienst in expressing German irritation over the results of Mr. Beck's talks in London.

The Völkischer Beobachter said Germany "wants nothing except the return of a small enclosed space inhabited exclusively by Germans and a free route to the German northeast—apparently the right to build an automobile highway to East Prussia across the Polish corridor."

Germany a Target

The Foreign Office organ said neither London nor Warsaw could expect the British-Polish agreement to be received in Berlin with anything but "the deepest astonishment and keenest distrust."

It made plain Germany regarded the agreement as directed specifically against it.

Earlier officials had taken a more optimistic view of the Polish-British talks insisting Mr. Chamberlain's efforts "to encircle Germany" had failed in Poland's case.

Both the Korrespondenz and Deutscher Dienst said Warsaw knew Germany has endeavored "for a long time to remove finally and in a friendly manner all the existing difficulties by bilateral negotiations.

"German policy never had it in mind to attack Poland or to injure its sovereignty or integrity."

Yugoslav Army Finds Its Tactics Pattern Infantry of 35 B. C.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Infantry tactics haven't changed in 2,000 years, a Yugoslav general observed after maneuvers in Croatia, in the course of which soldiers stumbled into a rich archaeological treasure.

A modern sham battle was fought in precisely the same way the Romans battled the warlike Illyrians in 35 B.C.

The modern Yugoslav maneuver problem was the defense of Croatia from an army advancing northeast from the Adriatic Sea. The defending general studied the topography carefully and decided the best place to make a stand was the village of Melika on the Kupa River. His soldiers dug in, and were surprised to encounter the remains of ancient fortifications.

Researchists now have identified these fortifications as defenses built by the ancient Illyrians, forefathers of modern Albanians, to fight the legions of Emperor Augustus.

Rain Tomorrow? Phone Will Tell

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—There will be a new telephone number among the millions listed in New York starting April 8. It is Weather 6-1212, which, if called, will give the inquirer a report on weather conditions. The 24-hour service by the New York Telephone Company is similar to correct-time service given by Meridian 7-1212.

Unlike the time response, which is given by direct voice, however, that of Weather 6-1212 will be a transcription, changed four times a day and lasting about 25 seconds, based on teletyped reports from the United States Weather Bureau here. The report will cover an area within 50 miles of the city.

The Telephone Company will give out special reports when unusual weather conditions prevail. Wind velocity, temperature, and humidity will be included in most of the bulletins. It is estimated that 80 per cent of telephoned weather information will be given out through the new system.

Marian Anderson to Sing From Lincoln Memorial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has permitted use of her name as a sponsor of the Marian Anderson concert Sunday afternoon, persons arranging the Negro singer's appearance said today.

Miss Anderson will sing from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. This site was arranged after she was refused use of Constitution Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Sponsors include some members of the Supreme Court and the Cabinet, and Senators and Representatives. The Marian Anderson Citizens Committee said Mrs. Roosevelt would try to return from Seattle, Wash., in time for the concert.

Traditional Gifts From a King

Wide World

Recipients of Maundy Money

Given annually by the British Monarch or his representative. The woman at right is examining purse containing money.

LONDON (AP)—Forty-four men and as many women—one for each of King George VI's years—received the King's maundy money April 6 in the traditional Maundy Thursday ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

Each received 44 pennies, specially minted maundy pieces, in red and white leather purses.

They were given, in addition, ordinary coins so each man received 95 shillings for clothing, provisions and "redemption," and each woman received 85 shillings.

The Bishop of London, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Winnington-Ingram, handed out the purses. King George VI did not attend the ceremony.

Bulgaria Aids Balkan Unity To Resist Reich Domination

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA, Bulgaria—The recent visit of Bulgaria's Premier, George Kiosseivanoff, to Ankara was of exceptional importance, in view of the delicate situation in which the whole of the Balkan peninsula finds itself today.

For more than two decades Bulgaria has cherished grievances against its Balkan neighbors and has never ceased to insist upon the justice of its claims for boundary revision. The present moment of extreme instability was not favorable to action by Bulgaria, though it was feared that Sofia might take steps to get back the Dobruja. However, nothing of the sort seems to have been suggested at Ankara. In fact, just the opposite. Bulgaria appears to have come nearer to the Balkan Entente than ever before.

For the first time on such a visit the Bulgarian Prime Minister sat down to a banquet with representatives of all the States of the Balkan Entente. More of Balkan harmony was displayed there than at any time in recent Balkan history. All the speeches were of a very conciliatory nature and the final communication spoke only of peace, cooperation, and unity of viewpoints.

It deserves to be pointed out also that there has been no mobilization in Bulgaria and only a very limited number of special military measures, that there has been almost no demonstrations against Rumania while there has been public protest against Germany's seizure of Czecho-Slovakia.

All this does not mean that Bulgaria relinquishes its treaty revision claims, but rather that in face of greater danger it lets them rest for the time being so as not to weaken the common Balkan defense. The prospect of German domination of this part of the continent seems less attractive to the Bulgarians than the existing injustices. So for the present Bulgarians seem disposed to help their neighbors preserve their common independence. Bulgaria is at present spiritually a member of a great Balkan bloc devoted to resisting German domination. For the present, Slav Bulgaria is not helping Germany to lay its hands on other Slav peoples.

Germany Backs Up Slovakia

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, April 7 (AP)—An official statement yesterday announced that Slovakia had received a German guarantee of its economic and financial basis.

The action was obtained at Berlin conferences attended by Premier Joseph Tiso and Foreign Minister Ferdinand Durcansky, who returned home yesterday.

Division of state property of the former Czecho-Slovak Republic, the announcement said, would be carried out in such a way that Slovakia would not "suffer."

Political relations of Slovakia were said to have been settled upon "without any interference from abroad."

The Berlin conferences were described as marking "the end of the stormy period of the birth of the Slovak State and the beginning of peaceful reconstruction."

An economic and financial commission will continue the negotiations begun in the German capital and Germany will send a military representative here to settle the question of war materials.

Art World Served By Eric Brown

OTTAWA, April 7 (CP)—Eric Brown, who passed on here yesterday, was recognized as an international authority on art and a man to whose encouragement much of the individuality that characterizes modern art in Canada owes its expression. He was Director of the National Gallery of Canada.

He regarded his big jobs to be those of stimulating Canadian artists to find the best medium of their own self-expression and to build up the National Gallery collection to a standard consonant with the cultural accomplishments of the country.

That he was successful in both is attested by the eminence many of those whom he encouraged have achieved in the art world and by the assemblage within the walls of the National Gallery of representative paintings worthy of any nation.

Director of the National Gallery for 27 years, he labored diligently to foster among his fellows a love of art which had little in common with the commercialism of the times.

Mr. Brown was well known in art circles in England and returned to his native land for a visit last year when he took more than five tons of Canadian paintings to London for an exhibition in the famous Tate Galleries of "A Century in Canadian Art." The paintings were borrowed from a number of Canadian galleries as well as selected from the large collection of the National Gallery here.

For a year after his arrival in Canada 30 years ago, he was connected with the Montreal Art Association and the Art Gallery of Toronto. In 1910 he was appointed Curator of the National Gallery and two years later was advanced to the office of Director.

His work received signal recognition in 1923 when he held for a year the office of President of the Association of Art Museum Directors of America. In 1934 an honor conferred on few came to Mr. Brown when he was made an Honorary Member of the Royal Scottish Society of Painters in Water Colors. This was the year the National Gallery sponsored in Canada an exhibition under the auspices of that society.

Old Chemical Found To Preserve Wood

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Wood preservation as a new use for a 100-year-old chemical was announced April 6, by Ira Hatfield, plant pathologist, who claimed it would enable the lumber industry to meet competition from other types of construction materials.

The chemical, pentachlorophenol, will protect wood against decay-producing fungi, termites and other degrading agents, Hatfield asserted. It can be applied by the brush method, by dipping or under pressure, as creosote is applied to railroad ties.

The new use was developed by Mr. Hatfield in the research laboratories of the Monsanto Chemical Company. He formerly was engaged in work on decay and stain prevention in wood at the United States Forest Products laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Mr. Hatfield said wood protection was essential in modern air-conditioned buildings because the greater year-around humidity created conditions favorable for the depredations of termites and wood-decaying organisms.

Dr. Hopkins Heads Board

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College, was elected Chairman of the General Education Board by its trustees, succeeding John D. Rockefeller, Jr., April 6. The Board was formed in 1902 by the late John D. Rockefeller, who gave $129,000,000 to it during his lifetime.

Yugoslavia Sees Peril in Italy's Raid on Albania

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 7—Italy's military attack upon Albania, which according to radio reports from Tirana received here is being seriously resisted has caused great concern in Yugoslavia.

For more than 10 years Italy has exerted a dominant influence over Albania and at times this has caused extreme tension between Belgrade and Rome. However, this strain practically disappeared two years ago when Italy signed a friendship pact with Yugoslavia and since then relations between the two States have been harmonious.

Most Yugoslavs indeed believe that Italy desires a strong Yugoslavia to prevent an eventual attempt of Germany to penetrate to the Adriatic. But today the situation appears entirely changed.

Italian occupation of Albania will bring Italy into the midst of the Balkan peninsula and make it possible for the Duce to cut Yugoslavia entirely off from the Mediterranean Sea, both by way of Saloniki and by the Adriatic. Furthermore Signor Mussolini's action, it is feared here, may encourage Bulgaria and Hungary to act against Yugoslavia. Besides, in the likelihood of Herr Hitler's supporting Signor Mussolini in this campaign, Northwest Yugoslavia would be trapped between Germany and Italy. To make matters still worse, the Croatian question has reached an acute stage, and in present circumstances the Croatians might be in no mood to sacrifice themselves in a fight against either Germany or Italy. They might prefer to see the present Yugoslavia, as now organized, collapse and take their chance of finding a better situation in some future combination.

Consequently the establishing of the Italian fleet in Albania's harbor and the Italian army in Albania's mountains is likely to be considered by the Serbs as a great menace.

In the event of the Balkan peninsula south of Danube coming under Italian domination, the Balkan League—Rumania, Yugoslavia, Turkey, and Greece—would be severely strained. There is possibility it would force all the Balkan States, except Bulgaria, onto the side of England and France, unless these Balkan States are made incapable of action. The Belgrade Government, it is reported here, may at any moment order its army to be ready for every eventuality.

How Constitution Protects People

The ABC of the USA

Fifth of 12 miniature essays offered by the National League of Women Voters as its contribution to strengthening the democratic system. This article is entitled, "Our Written Constitution."

All democracies are run for the people—but not all have written constitutions. We have a particularly explicit Constitution in that the Federal Government is limited in its powers. Founders of our national government did their thinking out loud, and then put it on paper. The Constitution we now have is our second one. The first, called the Articles of Confederation, was ratified in 1781, but it failed to give enough power to the central government. The present one, which went into effect in 1789, remedied this.

Certain provisions in the Constitution are designed to safeguard the people from the Government, and others to safeguard the Government from the whims of the people. All these provisions were approached with fear and trembling and wrangling in the eighteenth century. Now, a century and a half later, we all appreciate the wisdom of them.

It is interesting to know that the so-called Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution adopted in 1791, was an afterthought. We now consider the Bill of Rights the very cornerstone of our liberties, but framers of the Constitution had not thought it necessary. It was added to reassure the people who were fearful that the individual might lose his liberty under the new and stronger central government.

Some people think the Constitution should be changed to keep up with the times. Others believe that amidst rapidly changing conditions a progressive interpretation of what now exists in our Constitution is a saner course.

Our founding fathers foresaw that some changes in the Constitution might be necessary. They placed in the Constitution a means of amending it, but one which makes it difficult to make hasty alterations.

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Teachers Plan Studio Group As Basis of Atlanta Sessions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga. — "Living and learning in school and community," is the theme of the forty-sixth annual convention of the Association for Childhood Education which will meet in Atlanta, April 10 to 14. This Association is the professional organization for teachers of young children and also 1,500 teachers and administrators are expected to attend the seasons.

The Association has been progressive in pioneering new theories and practices in teaching. The basis of the Atlanta convention will be a group of seven study classes under the general direction of Miss Jean Betzner of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Each major study group, consisting of 100 or more teachers, will be under direction of a leader in child education aided by a group of discussion leaders. Dr. E. T. McSwain of Northwestern University will make the opening address to the convention.

An innovation of last year's convention, "studio groups," will be used again this year to make certain that theories advocated and practices discussed are clearly understood. Thus every teacher may know how to put them to practical classroom use. A studio group in natural science or gardening, for example, will begin with a discussion of various school and community aspects, then visit a museum of natural history in Atlanta, or gardens, and return to studies provided in an Atlanta school. The group then will set up a natural-science exhibit in an actual classroom or prepare plans and exhibits for school gardens and for personal gardens for children at home. Round-table discussions will be a feature of each study group.

Each major group is expected to sum up results of its deliberations, and a general session will be held so the entire convention will receive a comprehensive report from leaders in each study group.

Beginning with Dr. McSwain's talk on April 19, there will be addresses by prominent educators and lay speakers. Miss Millicent Taylor, Education Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will make the principal address at the Publications Luncheon April 14.

Reservations have been made by teachers and student teachers from many states and from several foreign countries, including Bulgaria, Australia, and South Africa. The Association has 367 local branches and state groups in America, Puerto Rico, Canada, and Japan, with a membership of more than 30,000. Among its activities is publication of the magazine Childhood Education.

In addition to study classes and business sessions, there will be commercial exhibits, social events, and visits to Atlanta schools and other points of interest. Subjects to be discussed in their relationships to child development include: housing and equipment, commercial resources, materials, products, people, institutions and agencies, individual administration and management, religious and social ideals, human relationships, modes of communication, and programs of work and play.

Atlanta has prepared a real southern welcome for the visitors. Local officials of the Association for Childhood Education have been busy for months making arrangements for the convention.

Atlanta officials at the convention include: Miss Mamie W. Heinz Chairman; Miss Evelyn Bird, Vice-Chairman; Miss Irene Dover, Secretary; Miss Mabel Jones, Treasurer; Miss Margaret Stipe, Director of Convention Headquarters; Miss Peggy Greenwood, Assistant Director. Atlantans on committees include: Mrs. Martha Falls, Miss Frances Hardman, Floyd Cooper, Miss Annie S. Johnson, Miss Margaret McWhorter, Miss Ethel Massengale, Mrs. Rounelle Middlebrooks, Guy Coker, Miss Betty Howard, Miss Beatrice Simmons, Miss Mary Corley, Miss Isabelle Lowrance, Miss Irene Young, Miss Thelma Lyngar, and Miss Marion Jack.

Snyder Made Head Of Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., April 6 (AP)—Election of Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder, Vice-President and Dean of Faculties of Northwestern University, as eleventh President of the School, was announced by Kenneth F. Burgess, President of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Snyder, who has been associated with the University for 30 years, will succeed Dr. Walter Dill Scott, President since 1920. Dr. Scott will become President Emeritus next September.

Dr. Snyder was born in Middletown, Conn., July 26, 1884, received a Bachelor's Degree from Beloit College in 1905, a Master's Degree from Harvard in 1907 and a doctorate of Philosophy from Harvard in 1909. Beloit College granted him an Honorary Degree in 1935. He has been a trustee of Beloit College since 1926 and an honorary member of the Board of Governors of the National College of Education since 1938.

Twins Pose for Their First Picture

Wide World

These Oklahoma Twin Colts Also Have Maryland Counterparts

"Sunny Smiles" is the name of the mare whose twins are standing close by at the J. B. Crosbie Farms at Tulsa, Okla. At the Melvin Dove Farm near Annapolis, Md., twin colts of a saddle mare have also been reported, all born in March. Horse breeders variously estimate twins as occurring about once in 10,000 to 25,000 foals. The twins here shown were photographed when 10 days old.

Co-operative Use Of Land Arranged For Cape Breton

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia.—A co-operative, planned farming experiment will be tried for the first time the coming season in Cape Breton by some 30 farmers working with the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

The scheme finds its model in the United States and in Western Canada, where groups of farms have been under direct supervision of organized companies, and it is similar to plans that have proved successful in New Brunswick with 1,000 or more farmers.

The department will send an agricultural expert into the district of Marion Bridge, Boisdale, and East Bay, to study soil conditions upon selected farms and to assist in mapping a crop program suitable to both farm and market.

The Agriculture Department representative will maintain supervision over the farms, and it is hoped that the effect will be to step up production as well as improve the quality of products.

In the past four years the annual crop output on farms of this Province has ranged between $10,000,000 and $14,000,000, exclusive of apples. It is felt that systematic farming may increase the value of products, bringing the farmer more money.

Included in the experiment will be livestock and poultry.

Hoover Tells U. S. To Stop Meddling

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Former President Hoover does not agree with Henry L. Stimson's position on what should be the United States' attitude toward a foreign conflict.

Mr. Stimson, former Republican Secretary of State under Mr. Hoover, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the neutrality law should be changed and the President given power to take "economic action" against any aggressor nation.

"I regret to differ so widely from my friend, former Secretary Stimson," Mr. Hoover said in an interview here April 6. "I am convinced that taking sides in European conflicts by any program or economic support to one side or economic defense against the other will stop no wars and heads the United States straight towards being involved in one.

"It leads there because no war can be won by economic methods and once we are in the controversy we have to win and only military force will win wars.

"I believe the American people do not want to be put into another European war and they should not get into it. If they are to keep out, Congress had better take such a course of action as will prevent us from engaging in European power politics or engaging in warlike acts of the economic type, without the approval of Congress itself. Otherwise Congress may wake up to find its sole power to take the United States into war has become a mere formality.

"What this country needs is not war but a united effort to get 12,000,000 unemployed men back to work."

South Carolina Finds New Soil Saving Crop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANSBURG, S. C.—Crotalaria, a new leguminous cover crop has demonstrated considerable prowess as an erosion-control plant in field trials in both the Piedmont and Coastal Plains sections of South Carolina, says an announcement by Ernest Carnes, State Soil Conservation Service Co-ordinator.

Bryan's Daughter Takes Faculty Post at Monticello

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, author and lecturer, former Member of Congress and one-time Minister to Denmark, is adding school teaching to her list of occupations.

George Irwin Rohrbough, president of Monticello College, announces that Mrs. Rohde has accepted a place on the faculty in political science and in personal and vocational counseling. Mrs. Rohde, a daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, is an alumna of Monticello, as was her mother.

'Houses Jack Built' Become Garner's Campaign Symbol

By Erwin D. Canham

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 7—Nearly every political campaign has its symbol, and the pre-1940 campaign of Vice-President Garner is likely to be symbolized not by the Senate gavel, not by a log cabin, not by a front porch, not even by frosted bushy eyebrows, but by the "Garner houses" down in Uvalde.

Already a Garner campaign headquarters is unofficially open in Washington, already news squibs about the Vice-President are ever-available to the press, already fierce controversy is breaking out over them. Garnerites are intimating that the shrewd Texan has solved the housing problem by building 17 low-cost dwellings in his home town, thus proving that he possesses all the horse-and-buggy virtues requisite to set the country straight. New Dealers are pooh-poohing that the houses are poorly and inadequately built, and that it is all part of the Garner-Wizardry myth.

Garner Housing Boom

The facts seem to be very simple. Mr. Garner, who by a lifetime of shrewdness has accumulated something like a million dollars, is a partner in a private housing venture: the little firm of Garner, Carlisle, & Blevins. The development started, according to informed Texans, when Loose Leaf Davis (his initials are L. L.), the express agent at Uvalde, came to Mr. Garner and said he wanted a house built. Seeing a chance to put funds cautiously to work, the Vice-President put up the money, the house was built by local builders, and a demand for more began.

Using vacant land he owned, and some he acquired, Mr. Garner began putting up other houses, 17 in all, six more are under construction, and more contemplated. Cost of construction of the Garner houses averaged around $1,500. With land, some of them went up to $2,500.

The Federal Housing Authority and the United States Housing Authority, feeling themselves invidiously contrasted with the GHA (Garner Housing Authority) or the HJB (Houses Jack Built), have begun to investigate and criticize the specifications of the Garner houses. Both sides make conflicting claims. The Garnerites say their houses are cheaper than the others, but not jerry-built, and that about all they lack are the "doo-dads" of the Government houses.

Attack and Defense

The Federal people, replying, say their houses have better quality materials throughout—for example, a termite shield, sub-flooring, and oak flooring laid over felt, as contrasted with pine floors without sub-floors in the Garner houses. Garnerites say their houses are just as good for the warm, dry Uvalde climate.

Rent for the most expensive Garner houses, it is reported, is $20 a month. An FHA house, costing $3,255, can be bought by its occupant for $16.80 a month, plus $8 a month for taxes and insurance, over a 25-year period—a total of $24.80 a month. The difference is the return Mr. Garner gets on his investment, contrasted with a low Government interest rate.

Mr. Garner's partner reported to him here this week that FHA agents were photographing and inspecting his houses, so some more specific information may be expected soon.

A Little Advice

But the Vice-President, whatever his skill as a building promoter, knows something about political publicity. He gave out this week, "reluctantly," a letter to his partner telling him that "it is not wise to bite off too much in the beginning." With words that have a deliberate national political meaning, he said:

"But I suggest that you consider the amount of indebtedness you are accumulating. You can't always foresee your health and Mr. Blevins's health, your family's conditions, etc., so as your friend, I suggest you consider seriously before you take on too much indebtedness. However, I will leave it to you and Mr. Blevins's judgment."

Almost every word in this letter applies to the national situation, and sounds exactly like what Mr. Garner has been reported to say in Cabinet meetings regularly. Even the last sentence is revealing. For over six years, now, the Vice-President has "left it to Mr. Blevins's judgment." Only this Mr. Blevins happens to be better known by the name of Roosevelt.

The U. S. Army on Parade

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—In the midst of its greatest peace-time expansion, the Army paraded men and munitions before millions of spectators yesterday—just 22 years after the United States entered the World War.

Veterans of that conflict tramped behind troops and tanks in Army Day parades in scores of cities.

Their presence, Europe's recurrent crises, and administration efforts to bolster land and air defenses quickly with a $552,000,000 emergency outlay combined to give new and grim significance to the annual martial occasion.

In the national capital, 20,000 marchers, disregarding a drizzle, paraded before Secretary Harry H. Woodring, military and naval officials, and foreign dignitaries.

asserted last night that "all the politicians and all the militarists" were trying to stir fresh war fears among the people.

In a speech prepared for a mass meeting called by the Keep America Out of War Congress in honor of the 56 members of the House and Senate who voted "nay" in 1917, the former Montana Representative said there was no nation "which is able to or which desires to attack the United States."

"America," she added, "must keep her head today and realize that for 2,000 years Europe has been changing her boundary lines. There is no issue in Europe between forms of government. The question is: Shall Germany follow the same pattern that England followed in the past and is following today?"

The neutrality act, she declared, was "put on the statute books in spite of the protests of the administration and the British government," and she added a denunciation of the Pittman amendment, which would permit the sale of arms under certain limitations, saying:

"The American people realize today that it was selling arms to Europe that got us into the last war."

Jeanette Rankin Calls For a War-Free America

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Jeannette Rankin, who as the first woman ever elected to Congress stood weeping in the House of Representatives 22 years ago yesterday as she voted against the World War resolution,

Motor Fatalities Decrease

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., April 7—Motor vehicle fatalities in New York State declined 17.5 per cent in 1938 and those due to drunken driving, 26.4 per cent, according to statistics released by Carroll E. Mealey, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, today. The statistics showed, however, that accidents caused by drunken drivers were three times more likely to be fatal than accidents in which sober persons were involved.

Of a total of 74,125 motor vehicle accidents in the State in 1938, drunken motorists caused 637, resulting in 50 fatalities and 1,076 injuries, Mr. Mealey's study said. Figures show a decrease during 1938 of 250 accidents, 18 fatalities, 320 injuries, and 100 serious injuries from 1937 totals.

"In spite of the improvement in intoxicated motorists' accidents during 1938, and in spite of the fact tha the drunken driver experience of the past year was substantially better than that of all motor vehicle accidents," Mr. Mealey added, "the Bureau of Motor Vehicles will not be satisfied until every accident caused by the intoxicated driver is eliminated. There is no place on our streets and highways for the drunken driver."

All types of accidents during the year registered a 9.7 per cent decline, while accidents involving intoxicated drivers dropped 28.2 per cent, the Commissioner said.

Dewey Invokes Old Law to Rid Labor Of Bad Elements

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 7—In a new drive to rid organized labor of the thug element as implemented by the year-old statute prohibiting private detective agencies from hiring strikebreakers with police records, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today had 14 men under arrest. He stressed that his move was to "put teeth in the law and should serve to stop the practice of using murderers and gunmen in industrial disputes."

Acting after a six-week inquiry, which has run up a list of 74 private detective agency employees for investigation, Mr. Dewey invoked the law against the 14 men who have committed crimes that range from assault and robbery to grand larceny and forgery. Ten of them operated as strikebreakers in a 1937 telegraph labor dispute, a 1938 department store dispute, and an elevator strike this year. Two more were employed as guards and the remaining two as watchmen.

The State's anti-strikebreaking law, whose enactment to regulate the business of licensed detective agencies had been a union labor objective for many years, went into effect a year ago, but Mr. Dewey is the first prosecutor to act under its provisions. These make it unlawful for private detective agencies to supply armed guards or help for service upon any property being operated in anticipation of, or during, a strike.

The arrests were made on charges of first degree perjury, holding the men guilty of swearing falsely when they applied for agency employment that they had never been arrested for, or convicted of, a crime.

Arraigned before Magistrate Irving Ben Cooper in Felony Court, the defendants must appear for hearing next Wednesday. Meanwhile six are on parole for aiding the State and for their trivial records; five are in the Tombs without bail because of felony convictions, and three were held in $500 bail.

The penalty on conviction under the new law is up to five years.

British Columbia Revises Plan For Teacher Pensions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—This Province, completing renovation of its pension schemes for public servants, recently made known its intention to remodel a superannuation plan for 4,500 teachers in the public schools. The present fund, in existence for 11 years, is faced with bankruptcy unless a new basis is reached and the scheme placed in a sound condition.

In the past three years attention has been given to pension schemes of the Provincial civil servants and municipal employees.

The Province started contributory superannuation plans for civil servants in 1921. Seven years later municipal employees and teachers were brought in, but placed under separate schemes.

Then in depression years when the tendency was to cut down staffs, the general practice was to retire older employees on pension rather than discharge others outright.

Result of this was to place an impossible load on the comparatively new pension funds, none of which had had time to build up sufficient reserves to meet the contingency.

One by one they have had to be rebuilt. Employees have been made to contribute more. Pension allowances have been reduced. Now it is hoped that a new basis can be established whereby the funds will carry themselves no matter what emergency arises.

Earle Graft Case Involves 76 More

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 7—Special Grand Jury procedure into the graft and corruption scandal in which the George H. Earle governorship, now replaced by a Republican regime, became involved last year, continued today to leave its wake of indictable charges, with 76 persons, including ranking highway department heads, now added to the list of accused Earle officials.

The presentment contains 44 pages and was handed up to Judge Michael MacDonald yesterday by the panel which has been investigating since March 8 the alleged political fraud conspiracy charges as they applied to Luzerne County. Bills of indictment will be presented by Leon Schwarz, District Attorney, tomorrow.

Highway payroll padding, estimated to have totaled $500,000, furnishes the substance of the grand jury findings, and Roy E. Brown-Miller, Earle highway chief, and John Conlon, Jr., Luzerne County highway superintendent and Democratic chairman in Wilkes-Barre, are prominent on the list of accused officials.

Nearly 700 witnesses testified during the inquiry, in the course of which the state alleged that the recipients of checks included scores of school children who received special work cards.

Wee-Hour Traffic Ticket Stirs 'Victim' to Praise

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Strange items have appeared in the local police bulletin, but none amazed the hardened officers more than the aftermath of Patrolman W. C. Wagoner's zeal in passing out traffic tickets at 1:15 a. m.

A letter from Norman Kemp, reproduced in the bulletin, read: "This is the first ticket I have received in 25 years of driving, and I would like to commend Officer W. C. Wagoner who gave me said ticket, for his courteous and business-like manner."

U. S. Silver Production

Silver production in the United States and possessions in 1938 totaled 60,796,673 ounces worth $39,302,900.

Hull Warns U. S. Business Manchuria Is No Bonanza

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 7—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, warned American business, exporters and financiers here yesterday to beware of the illusion that Manchuria promises rich opportunities for profit.

Answering a jibe from Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota, that American business in Manchuria was booming while Secretary Hull was charging discrimination against Japan, the latter analyzed trade figures to show that what appeared to be a boom was heavy Japanese purchase of items incident to military activity and consolidation of conquest.

The "boom" in American sales to Manchuria during 1937 and 1938 does not, according to Secretary Hull, in any way qualify and conflict with the State Department's previous announcement that "a large part of American enterprise which formerly operated in Manchuria has been forced to withdraw from that territory as a result of the peferences in force there. . . . Equality of opportunity or the open door has virtually ceased to exist in Manchuria."

He declared in an official statement on the subject that discrimination continues, that "it is misleading to draw from this fact (of increased sales) the conclusion that American enterprise in general has benefited, or may in the future benefit, from the changes which have occurred in Manchuria subsequent to 1931," and that trade figures do not show "what may be expected to be long-swing effects as contrasted with short-swing effects."

While Senator Nye's remarks actually precipitated the statement, the State Department has for months been disturbed at the increasing disposition of private exporters and financial interests to accept the assumption that prospects in Manchuria for American enterprise are good.

The facts as to American exports to Manchuria are striking. In 1929 they were about $12,000,000. Beginning with 1930 and the Japanese invasion they dropped sharply, reaching the low point of $1,186,000. From then through 1936 they ranged between two and four millions per year. In 1937 they jumped to $16,068,000 and in 1938 to $17,005,000.

The State Department statement issued by Secretary Hull included tables showing that the bulk of the increase was in gasoline, oil, machinery, automobiles, manufactured iron and steel, and raw cotton.

State Department officials insist that the increase in such items is due to the war and to Japanese efforts to hasten consolidation of their position. It is contended that as soon as Japan is able it will stop such purchases and eliminate the United States to the absolute maximum from the Manchurian market.

Argentina Pushes Trade Pact For More Purchases by Italy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—A new trade agreement between this country and Italy is expected to materialize soon. The terms are being kept secret. Since Argentina took initiative in changing the old conditions because Italy failed to buy up to expectations, it is presumed that the object is to strike a balance.

The Italian Government promised to buy much more than it has hitherto and towards the end of last year the Argentine exchange Control Board began restricting import permits. The hint was taken and a new arrangement is now being negotiated in Rome.

This is one of several trade pacts in view by the new inter-ministerial bureau formed with representatives of the Finance, Foreign Affairs, and Agricultural ministries. There is a barter arrangement with Germany, regarding which officials have been most reticent, and treaties with Brazil and the United States.

Strategy for U. S.

Negotiations are well advanced with Brazil, but the same cannot be said of those with the United States. Persistent ventilation of U. S.-Argentine differences about meat shipments, rationed exchange, and economics generally—not to forget politics—indicates either a maneuvering for positions prior to active negotiations or the possibility of long postponement.

Much secrecy has been maintained regarding the negotiations for an agreement with Germany, though the Foreign Ministry has not been averse to spreading the news that Argentina is making a barter essay. American sources believe that it represents a tactical rather than a long term economic move.

The first barter report indicated that it was for the exclusive benefit of the State Railways. It was stated that 100,000 tons of wheat would be traded for locomotives, Diesel units, rails, and rolling stock. Later it was indicated that the amount of barter wheat might be much higher and the German exchange materials, whose range would be extended to office equipment and miscellaneous manufactures, supplied to other Government departments.

Is It a Bargain?

The immediate popular reaction to this report approximated that recorded in all South American countries which have indulged in aski mark trading—that it represented so much extra business and provided a corresponding stimulant to national activity. More farsighted Argentines, however, and especially the restricted class of economists, have pointed out that it may not represent "extra trade" at all. Germany, they point out, may be following its usual tactics in search of much-desired free exchange.

No Argentine doubts the ability and willingness of American capitalists to invest in his country if there is the slightest indication of hospitality. The recent Aranha agreements in behalf of Brazil were an eye-opener for many here.

Whatever the reasons prompting the consideration of barter with Germany it is certain that the project is being deliberately played up at this time to the discomfiture of American officialdom. Little is being left unsaid or undone at this time to remind the United States that Argentina has a grievance.

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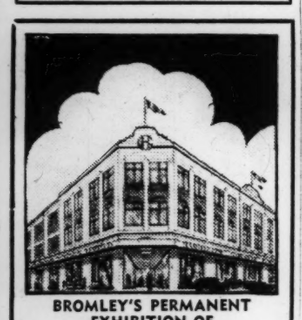

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Washington Sideglances

Washington's Egg-Rolling Tradition—The Secretary of State Has His Little Joke—Movie Star interrupts activity on Capitol Hill—The Garner boom flourishes—Ambassadors Come and Go.

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

Easter Monday: "How do you roll Easter eggs?" is the first question visitors always ask about the capital's traditional Easter Monday fete, centering in the President's big back yard.

Egg-rolling customs are numerous, but modern-day youngsters usually just play ball with their gaily colored eggs or "peck" the ends together to see whose remains intact longest.

President Hayes was the first to invite Washington children to the White House lot after there was complaint that they were ruining the lawn at the Capitol.

All the Same: Occupied with serious international affairs, Secretary of State Cordell Hull seldom jokes at his press conferences. But the other day when a correspondent asked about the truth of a report in German newspapers that the United States was stirring up anti-Nazi feeling in Argentina, he replied, "I didn't read it carefully, so I wasn't sure whether it was Argentina or some other place on the northeast corner of the moon."

Aflutter: Senate stenographers weren't the only ones visibly excited over the Capitol hill visit of Robert Montgomery, the film star. Senators' wives and the one woman Senator, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, put away their sewing and Red Cross work when he visited the Tuesday meeting of the Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club, probably the most exclusive organization in the country.

Garner's Friend: The Garner-for President boom is being directed at present from the Raleigh Hotel, just two blocks further down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House than the Washington where the Vice-President now lives.

Manager at the moment is jovial, white-haired Roy Miller, former Mayor of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Washington representative of several prominent Texas business interests.

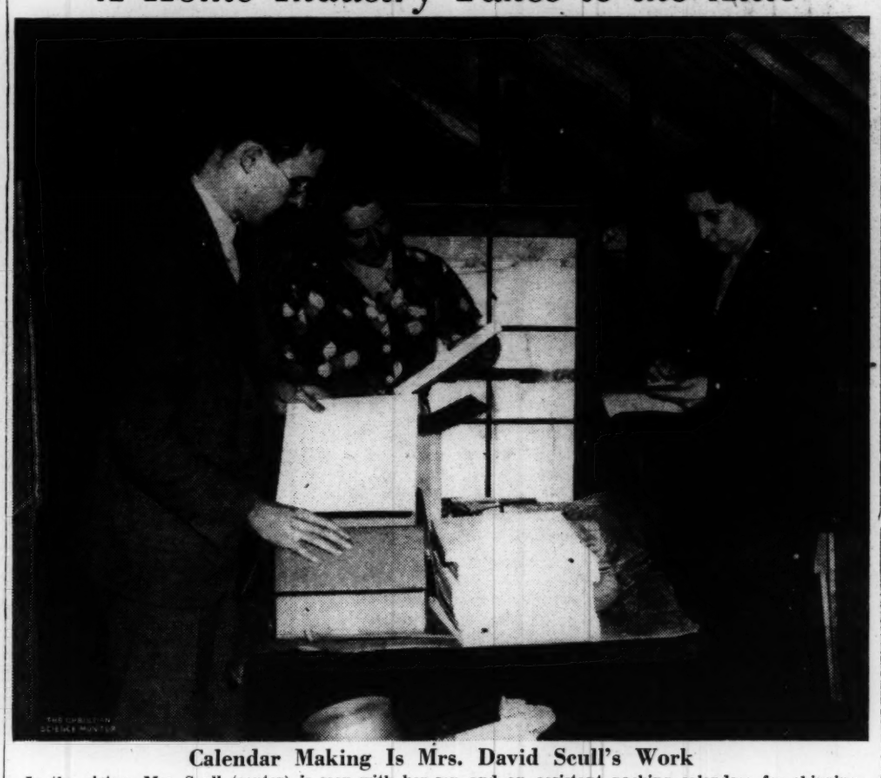
Hail and Farewell: "They come and they go" is an old Washington saying, referring, of course, to the passing parade that is capital officialdom. State Department officials have just said goodbye with reluctance to learned Fernando de Los Rios, Ambassador of the Spanish Loyalists, who goes to New York to teach at the New School for Social Research, and are already holding out a hand of welcome to Juan Francisco de Cardenas, new Spanish envoy, who has been Gen. Francisco Franco's representative in New York.

Odd Sight: When Señor Cardenas was in Washington as Spanish Ambassador back in 1932-34 two goats tethered in his yard in embassy row on upper Sixteenth Street used to arouse much curiosity. But they weren't his goats. They belonged to one of his employees who had a baby reared on goat's milk.

Tourist Favorite: Mecca for tourists is the bureau of engraving and printing where they can see more money in a few minutes than most of them will see in a lifetime. The bureau replaces about $14,000,000 worth of paper currency a day. One-dollar bills, they say, last 9 to 10 months, $5 and $10 bills from one to two years and $20 bills for five years. Do they? Ask the head of any family.

Congressional Record: Back in the last century, the Congressional Directory used to list theaters and famous eating houses in addition to official data.

A Home Industry Takes to the Attic



Calendar Making Is Mrs. David Scull's Work

In the picture Mrs. Scull (center) is seen with her son and an assistant packing calendars for shipping

Calendar Brings Prosperity to One Home

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

"Americans at Work"

Three-part series of 36 articles, Fifth of 12 articles on "Home Industries"

New York

Three hundred and sixty-five days in a year. Three meals every day. A husband, a wife and a son to eat them. College, too, for the boy.

Such were the thoughts which on a stifling August evening occupied Mrs. David Scull as she rested, not idly but meditatively, after her occupations.

It was 1935 and opportunities in Mr. Scull's particular branch of teaching instead of remaining steady, had formed a capricious habit of running away. New York was proving erratic toward the teaching profession. Yet the needed number of meals remained constant, as did the required number of college courses for Junior's graduation, and the price of textbooks and those "sundries" with which life is all compact.

How blessed it would be, Mrs. Scull decided, her thoughts becoming slightly fantastic as drowsiness crept upon her, if when people got into "hot water," as the expression goes, their needs shrank as woolens shrink when plunged into boiling suds! But, no! Necessities kept their dimensions, days their length from sunrise to sunrise. The shape of life and the pace of the calendar. . . .

Calendar Making

The calendar! Mrs. Scull awoke with a start and jerked herself erect. Well, then if the calendar was one of the perfectly stable things in an unstable world, she would accept it as her friend and collaborator. She would make and print, calendars, innumerable calendars, for sale, all checked off mathematically into days, weeks, months, placing below each date a blank rectangle for memoranda.

For years Mrs. Scull had made such calendars by hand to give to friends at Christmas and had found that they filled a different need from quotation and art calendars. She had always visualized them as utilitarian affairs for the synchronization of dates and engagements and her friends had acknowledged them with real gratitude for their usefulness. The new ones, however, planned for commercial distribution, must have style in their proportions, be fashioned of fine paper and handsomely printed, so that they could hang on the wall beside a desk or in the most decorative kitchen, with dignified effect.

Her husband designed them on this basis and her son contracted for the materials and work. Having no money for advertising, Mrs. Scull introduced them to the public exclusively through personal letters to people whom she knew. She had lived in many American towns and had always maintained her far-flung friendships through an active correspondence, and to this she now gave a business flavor. Sending a calendar with each letter, she asked her correspondent if it seemed interesting enough to offer to local stores, to clubs, church groups and other organizations. In college towns she made it worth while for students to sell it. The response was surprisingly good.

In a letter to the writer, Mrs. Scull thus relates part of the story.

Sales Increased

"The sales have unfolded steadily in a wonderful demonstration of how demand meets supply, without waste either of money invested or of material, which, of course, would not be saleable beyond one season. Thus the first year 770 calendars were sold out of the 1,000 made; the next year, 1,500 out of 2,000; the third year we had three editions, amounting to 3,200 copies, out of which 3,000 were sold; the fourth year two editions totaled 4,500, and every one was sold; whereas in this season of 1938-39 our two editions amounted to 7,500 and were sold out with an ensuing demand for a small third edition.

"Not enough can be said for the friendly atmosphere in which the calendars are produced, from the first process of printing to the last of packing for shipment. The part-time assistants who make up my staff are like a family. Many of them have been enabled through this work to attend night school; and a girl who helped me this season, by applying her salary to a slowly accumulated fund, has been able to fulfill her great desire and enter college for a teacher's training."

For the last three years the Scull family has lived in Washington, D. C. The fact that many organizations have national headquarters there has opened gratifying opportunities for expansion throughout the country.

Until the third season, Mrs. Scull was obliged to borrow a little money each year to buy materials as there was never enough profit to turn back into adequate supplies after bills were paid and a small sum taken out for some family need. Since then, however, economic freedom in the production of the merchandise and an adequate return for six months of hard work have rewarded the enterprise. This in despite of the fact that wholesale prices are low and commissions must be generous to be attractive.

First Link in Chain

Moreover, Mrs. Scull sees in this venture not only an isolated business project the financial returns of which have steadied the family fortunes for two years and the family morale ever since it was entered upon, but also as the first link in a chain of possible projects. Calendars, of course, are seasonable; but having built up a nation-wide clientele for these, the launching of affiliated projects, projects concerned with merchandise which can employ the year around some of the workers now on part-time and which will be acceptable to her calendar patrons, seems to Mrs. Scull a logical and pleasant step in advance. Although she is not yet ready to announce her plans, she has already plotted her business development so that it will demand a full year of work and perhaps double her profits without nearly doubling her expenses.

A delightful thing about this calendar enterprise is that it gives Mrs. Scull so much pleasure, independently of the income. She loves to write and to receive letters and it is through correspondence, as has already been said, that the sales progress. She has, in this way, an acquaintance with her business patrons and when large quantities of calendars are ordered by some national or local organization for sale in behalf of a worthy cause, she has a happy sense of participation in good works. Those who aid her in manufacturing, in styling, in packing and, finally, in selling, are all her friends and their profits quite as much as her own, give her a sense of joy and the satisfaction of having set something in motion which goes on producing opportunities and blessings for more and more people.

Intimate Appeal

She is particularly gratified when she receives letters from boys and girls in college, whom the commissions have assisted. This, indeed, makes an intimate appeal to her heart for her son thus helped himself toward his goal. In his case this was achieved not only by selling on the campus, but by performing tasks associated with the production of the calendars during the summers. This experience proved valuable not only directly in terms of money but also in teaching him business methods and preparing him for mature life and the economic responsibilities of marriage.

"And to think that it all sprang from a foolish sort of pleasure in using a ruler and marking off shapes on clean white paper for practical purposes!" says Mrs. Scull. "To think that those amateurish calendars which I made for my friends for gifts should have pointed the way for a business which, for six months of the year, at least, employs a staff of workers; which has helped my son and other women's sons and daughters to get educations and which gives me a nice little income and constantly enlarges my experience of life and my friendships!"

Forward Strides Are Reported In Highway Safety

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The significant thing about the outcome of the 1938 National Traffic Contest is not so much that Providence, R. I., happened to win first place among all the Cities, and New Jersey among the States, but that all of the 48 States and the 1,163 Cities entered in the competition showed such a remarkable improvement over the year before. In other words the nation as a whole is safer, and is working harder than ever for even greater safety.

The winners were far out in front and deserved special recognition, but the effective safety work carried on throughout the Nation under auspices of the National Safety Council demands appreciative attention.

Traffic fatalities in Providence were reduced in 1938 some 60 per cent below the previous year. The rate was the lowest achieved by any large city for several years. At a time when most American cities were making commendable reductions, the Council points out, Providence was so far ahead that its fatality rate was less than half the national average.

The fact that both Cleveland and Milwaukee got first place plaques in the large city class shows how busy everybody else was, however.

"Other cities," the Council reports, "scored remarkable reductions which in almost any other year would have won for them a first place award."

Winners among both States and cities were scattered throughout the country. Oklahoma, Iowa, and Washington were the other State leaders in their geographical divisions, while Trenton, N. J., Saginaw, Mich., Waukegan, Ill., and Mason City, Iowa, stood at the top in their population classifications.

The judging is not solely on the basis of the fatality rate, but also, on the quality of accident reporting systems, traffic engineering and enforcement, child safety programs, and public education. Under this plan it is impossible for a State or city to win either through a fortunate record alone, or a program that produces no results.

Announcement of the contest winners came close on the heels of the Council's monthly fatality record report for February, showing a decrease in fatalities for 16 consecutive months, an all-time record. Not only that, but the reduction from January to February was 26 per cent, while the drop during this period usually is only 19 per cent.

Furthermore the sustained improvement came without a decrease in travel. As a matter of fact there has at some periods been an increase. The toll for January was 8 per cent under that of last year, while there was during that time an 8 per cent increase in travel as figured on the basis of gasoline consumed.

How to Economize Told in One Lesson

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 7 (AP)—State Auditor Frank Carter, who fostered a new law limiting State officials to $4 daily traveling expenses in Oklahoma and $7.50 daily in a metropolis, is going to take a business trip—to New York.

So he wrote to Hubert L. Bolen, Tax Commissioner, who has visited New York, asking about accommodations. Mr. Carter got this answer:

"I would advise you to stop at the Waldorf-Astoria. Their rates on rooms are from $10 up. And be sure to eat your dinners in the skylight dining room which opens at 9 p. m. and usually has the best orchestra that can be had. Their rates are reasonable. Your food and cover charge would be only $10 per dinner.

"In this connection, I want to take this opportunity of congratulating you on the bill you had passed regulating expenses for state employees. I sincerely hope you have a nice trip."

Roadsides Improved By Clearance of Signs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — Mrs. George Sloane, of Warrenton, Va., Honorary Chairman of the Associated Clubs for Roadside Development in Virginia, told a luncheon meeting of the group at Charlottesville that more than 5,000 roadside signs have been removed throughout the State. The organization was largely responsible for enactment of legislation by the 1938 General Assembly providing for removal of the highway signs.

Mrs. Sloane also discussed easement plans by which the State Highway Department will grade roadside banks and landscape the land of property owners along the highway.

Smelts Bow to Congress— And Tall Tales Grow Longer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 7—Accompanied by tall tales of the Paul Bunyan type and a dozen other Michigan food products, Escanaba smelts made their long-heralded debut at a gay Capitol Hill party staged by Representative Fred Bradley of the 11th Michigan District.

Unlike the modern-day college student, Congressmen at their fish fried. Champion consumer was another Michigander, Representative Jesse P. Walcott, who was "still eating" when the medal was awarded by Miss Barbara Banks of Smeltania.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Senator Prentiss M. Brown, consumed an even dozen apiece.

William J. Duchaine, managing editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, chief speaker of the occasion, admitted the dinner, queen, and the celebrities were all a publicity stunt to drum up tourist trade for Escanaba. With mines and saw mills on the upper Michigan peninsula closed down, the town turned to its vacation resources for support.

The smelts, Mr. Duchaine also admitted, originally came from Maine and were transplanted to Michigan as food for landlocked salmon. The salmon went, but the smelts multiplied rapidly, until today when they are running in the spring they will climb a gangplank into a wagon or form a bridge across a stream—at least that's what the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce tells.

Nor is there any of this one-by-one fishing for smelts. They are scooped out with dip nets. Last year, Mr. Duchaine said, more than 44,000 pounds were shipped free to newspapers, radio stations, Kiwanis clubs and Izaak Walton leagues all over the country.

After Mr. Duchaine arrived in Washington, his smelt publicity was largely taken care of by a controversy that arose over the merits of Escanaba smelts and smelts at Beulah, Mich. He admitted that Beulah had its smelt jamboree before Escanaba had though of exploiting them, but Mayor Arthur L. Finch and a delegation of Beulahites sat down and ate Escanaba smelts and all was well.

U. S. Government Pledges Aid In Ending State Tariff Walls

CHICAGO, April 7 (AP)—Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson informed representatives of 44 States and four Territories yesterday that the Federal Government would support efforts to remove State trade barriers.

Conference committees on agriculture, liquor control, taxation, and commerce and industry drafted reports for the final general session.

In an address at the conference called to consider means of restoring free trade among the States Mr. Jackson promised:

"The Federal authority must and will uphold the constitutional mandate that commerce among these United States be free. We will continue to take direct action in the courts where necessary wherever and whenever a predatory parochialism or a local parasitic interest tries to flourish by obstructing the general commerce maong the States."

Tariff Walls in States

A "growing tendency" to erect "tariff walls" between neighboring States, he said, had resulted in discrimination, retaliation, rivalries and reprisals. He told how "port of entry" laws, registration fees and taxes and the regulation of weights and sizes of trucks, had led to "border wars." He recalled that Secretary of State Cordell Hull had opposed State trade barriers and that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has opined they "cause large and unnecessary economic losses to the whole community."

"What we condemn is the framing of any State legislation from a parochial economic motive or enforcing it with discriminatory effect," Mr. Jackson asserted. "We must not forget that our own free market is one of our most valuable American assets."

Warning

Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas—one of the seven Governors attending the parley—declared the best method of expanding the farmer's market, improving the entire Nation's economy and eliminating interstate trade barriers was "the re-establishment of free commercial intercourse among the states by equalizing freight rates."

He told the conferees the Gover-

Youth Is Declared Democracy's Hope

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—If it is to maintain its heritage, youth must form its own "democratic front" against the challenge of the dictatorships, the Youth Forum of Philadelphia was told recently.

J. Stanley Sheppard, of New York, the Salvation Army's Assistant Prison Secretary for Eastern States, urged Forum members to "eliminate class hatred, religious and racial bigotry."

Mr. Sheppard warned that the climax of the gradual breakdown in the democratic idea will come within five or 10 years under the steady flow of propaganda being secreted in various youth groups by the Fascist States.

Students Spend $43 a Month

The average expenditure of a student at the University of Oklahoma not including clothing, is $43 a month.

Strike Report Called Attack On Collective Bargaining

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Latest official views of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles, defender and proponent of the open shop here, are contained in a report that stresses "economic loss" from strikes and that omits any reference to the subject of gains for unions participating in them.

The report has been interpreted in union circles as seeking to maintain that strikes are not only an unsuccessful weapon for wage earners but also an anti-social one. It is intended to show only the record of strikes, and is therefore not supposed to be accountable for any omission beyond its scope.

Union reply is that the Association has failed to fulfill its function of speaking for "merchants and manufacturers of Los Angeles," inasmuch as it has apparently never "awakened" to the new day of labor relations and to the modern place of collective bargaining.

Further, critics of the Association say that its "interest" in amending the Wagner Labor Act is merely a selfish interest to restore the old "unbalance" of pre-collective-bargaining days. Therefore, runs the comment, the Association is using such a report as propaganda to torpedo the concept of collective bargaining, by attempting to show that wage earners lose by affiliating with any organization that countenances or encourages strikes. In detail, the report says:

"There were approximately 2,363 strikes in the nation in 1938, as against 4,740 in 1937; and the estimated man-days lost in 1938 was 9,037,720, as against approximately 28,425,000 in 1937; which indicates that the diminishing number of strikes in Los Angeles County was in keeping with the national trend. The estimated economic loss from strikes nationally in 1937 was $5,020,255,000; in 1938 the estimated economic loss from strikes in the nation diminished to $1,599,676,440.

"There were but 41 bona fide strikes in Los Angeles County in 1938, 33 less than in the year 1937. Seventeen industries experienced strike activities during the year. The strikes involved 5,680 employees out of a total of 8,159 persons working in the 17 industries. Eliminating the longshoremen's tie-ups from the general strike picture, only 2,250 employees out of the 4,709 in the 17 industries, or 47.4 per cent, actually took strike action.

"The man-days lost as a result of the 41 strikes in 1938 amounted to 113,533, or an average of 9,461 per month. The loss in wages for the year amounted to $651,764.

"The estimated economic loss due to strikes in Los Angeles County in 1937, which includes loss of wages and loss to business, was $84,843,000. The estimated economic loss from strikes in 1938 was reduced to $20,095,341. In connection with the above figures, by eliminating the longshoremen's disturbance, thought by some not to have been a bona fide strike, the total man-days lost would be 112,633 for 1938.

"Of the 41 strikes during 1938, 26 were A. F. of L.; 11 were C. I. O.; and four involved both. Of the 41 strikes in 1938, 31, or 76 per cent, were caused by closed-shop demands; 5, or 12 per cent, came as a result of wage increase demands or to prevent wage decreases; 10 per cent were due to jurisdictional disagreements between the A. F. of L and the C. I. O.; while one strike was called to force decreases in hours of work."

The report points out that the 41 strikes of the year 1938 were distributed, month by month, as follows:

Month of January, 4; February, 1; March, 11; April, 4; May, 6; June, 5; July, 4; August, 2; September, 1; October, 1; November, 1; and December, 1.

Jobless Book Woman Builds National Business Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—If it keeps on, nobody will be surprised any more that a person over 40 can get a job. But it hasn't got to the point yet where it can be done without an idea, and something to contribute that has a market value.

That brings us to Miss Virginia Kirkus.

For seven years, Miss Kirkus had been the head of the children's department in an important publishing house. Then, bang! One day the publishers decided that, for good or ill, their house would try to get along without a children's department. Similarly, bang! Miss Virginia Kirkus was staring at herself in the mirror and finding herself extremely jobless.

"Gracious, this is serious," she said; and she sat down to think what she should do about it. Anyone would know to look at her that she is not one to sit around and make faces at a situation, and not do anything about it.

The first thing she did may sound a little luxurious, but it had common sense. She took a trip to Europe, "to clear out my thoughts," she says, "and tot up my assets."

Aboard ship coming back she got the idea. If booksellers everywhere were to receive unbiased reports on forthcoming books, six weeks in advance of their appearance on the market, they could tell whether they ought to stock them or not. The trouble with booksellers was that they had too much to do. They had to keep up with day-to-day conditions, and it didn't always leave them much time for reading advance blurbs or even listening to the rhapsodies of booksalesmen.

Signed to Help

Her idea came to Miss Kirkus in the middle of the night. She got a chill down her back, thinking what would happen if she woke up in the morning and found out she'd forgotten what the idea was!

One way to avoid that; get up and put it down on paper.

Which she did. The rest of the voyage home she spent tapping out letters to publishers she knew, outlining the idea and enlisting their co-operation; for it was clear to her that she couldn't get very far without the help of the publishers.

She believed in the idea so heartily by this time herself, that she was a little stunned when the answers to her letters began to come in and she found that, not to put too fine a point on it, a considerable proportion of the publishers were only lukewarm, if they were even that.

But she didn't care. Not even when they kidded her a little and said, "How come you think you're going to be able to get the gambling element out of the book publishing business, when it's been there ever since way back?"

Be that as it may, when she had her first multigraphed reports ready to send out, she had 20 publishers and 12 booksellers signed up to help her with information and by subscribing to the service.

Then things began to happen. Booksellers crashed through with loud huzzahs, to the effect, "Where have you been all our lives?" and similar heartening reactions.

Reading in Quantity

Albeit a little sheepishly in some cases, the book publishers were quick to climb aboard the band wagon. Now they are only too ready to give her everything she needs in the way of books to report on. She leaves out the highly technical stuff. But she gets page or galley proofs of pretty nearly everything else. She only takes as many books as she and her staff of three can comprehensively review. It splits up into a list of about 1,000 apiece a year.

Did you ever try reading a thousand books in a year? You should. Miss Kirkus would tell you it would keep your mind off your troubles.

Long ago this job that Miss Kirkus established for herself out of her jobless image in the mirror got to be absolutely all she could handle; but if she could multiply herself by about three, she could make it thrice as big as it is and still have plenty of takers. She keeps her finger on what's going on in the book trade by going from coast to coast at least twice a year. She sees all the book store people in a given territory and often speaks before women's clubs, civic organizations, forums, and the like. More than one lecture manager would like her to do nothing but give lectures. But she's a "book woman," not only by necessity but by taste. So why should she change?

Losing a job has hit people different ways. It struck Miss Kirkus all of a heap; the kind of heap that bursts into flame and makes something out of the ashes.

More Waterfowl in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—For the first time in 10 years the waterfowl outlook in Canada shows improvement, according to a recently published survey by the migratory bird officers of the Canadian Department of Mines and Resources.

A regional survey shows that in British Columbia, despite some drying up of sloughs, an increased waterfowl population was noted. Some ponds held water for the first time in years. Increases were noted in Green-winged Teal, Blue-winged Teal, Shoveller and Canvas-back Ducks. Young ducks of all species appeared to be above normal in percentage of survival.

While conditions as a whole in the Prairie Provinces continued poor for waterfowl, there were plain indications that the drought cycle is at last broken, and a bright future for the waterfowl in this important duck nesting area is anticipated. Water restoration work by the government and by private interests has improved nesting conditions. Reports from some sources indicate a definite increase in the number of ducks, mainly in the marshes of the larger Manitoba lakes, in northern Saskatchewan, in the Peace River district of Alberta, and in the Great Slave Lake and Mackenzie River regions.

In Ontario and Quebec a general increase in the number of ducks was reported, particularly in Black Ducks and Blue-winged Teal. There were also gains in the numbers of Mallards, Scaup, Redheads, and Canvas-backs. The improvement is attributed to a favorable nesting season, a good supply of food, the prohibition of baiting and the use of live decoys, later opening of the hunting season, and the short hunting season in the United States.

In the three Atlantic coast provinces the duck population showed a definite increase. Black Ducks were reported more numerous than for years, and Pintails were reported fairly common in Nova Scotia, with every indication that they were reared locally. The Canada geese showed a favorable increase.

Use of Voting Machines Appears on Increase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Voting machines are permitted by law in more than 25 states, and more than 3,500 cities and towns have used them since the first machine was tried out in Lockport, N. Y., 45 years ago, says the International City Managers' Association.

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NLRB Director Reinstated But Editor Stands by Charge

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Towne Nylander, southwest regional director for the National Labor Relations Board, who was suspended Feb. 28 because of a newspaper report that in a public speech he said "when we go into a hearing, the employer hasn't got a chance," was re-instated March 25 after an official investigation had cleared him of partiality charges.

The strong action of suspension was reported as the first time in the stormy NLRB history that such has been taken as a result of remarks made either in public or in private by an administrative officer of the controversial agency.

The disputed speech was delivered on Feb. 6 at one of the Inglewood (Calif.) Community Forum programs. Its report the following day in the Inglewood Daily News aroused enough difference of opinion to gain national attention, and the printed version was read into the Congressional Record by Representative Leland Ford (R) of the Inglewood District.

Denied the Charges

Dr. Nylander denied the charges and said his version would "clarify matters" and show that he had been "grossly misquoted." His report to Washington included a carbon copy of what he said was a letter to J. L. (Roy) Rosenberg, managing editor of the newspaper concerned, protesting "the garbled nature of the story" and asking that "necessary corrections" be made.

Mr. Rosenberg denied receipt of the alleged letter and declared that his columns had invited a "clarification," which Dr. Nylander did not furnish prior to his suspension.

The inquiry was conducted for the Board by Lieutenant Commander James E. Brenner, U. S. N., retired, law professor at Stanford University, who ruled there was no cause for the suspension.

The board then announced: "Dr. Nylander did not intend to convey the impression that the procedure of the National Labor Relations Board does not provide a full and impartial hearing for employers against whom formal complaints have been filed."

The Board thereby upheld Dr. Nylander's version that what he had said was: "Let me explain to you just how a case is handled in a regional office, and I think you will see why it is that the employers feel that they haven't got a chance. . . ."

Dr. Nylander Explains

Dr. Nylander had explained that on many occasions he bases his speeches on the thoroughness with which cases are investigated before they come to the hearing stage: the thoroughness has been such that in some 2,600 cases about 150 have come to a hearing; but of the latter, the Board's contention of guilt on the part of defendant employers has been sustained "practically 100 per cent."

Dr. Nylander greeted his re-instatement by saying: "It has been a reassuring experience to know—even through the unpleasant means of suspension—the prevailing spirit of fair play in southern California. The metropolitan press has lived up to the highest canons of journalism in its impartial reports."

Upon the re-instatement, Mr. Rosenberg commented: "I don't see how the NLRB could do anything else and justify its existence. I happen to be a shorthand reporter and there is no doubt about what was actually said."

The suspension issue here brought about a political division of opinion between spokesmen for the open-shop employers, on the one side, and on the other the collective-bargaining supporters, by whom Dr. Nylander is highly regarded. He was appointed regional director here on March 14, 1934, for the predecessor Federal Labor Board. Dr. Nylander earned his doctorate in philosophy at Stanford where he taught social subjects in 1929-30.

A Hero's Medal Fails to 'Fit'

BOISE, Idaho, April 7 (AP)—A disillusioned World War hero returned his Congressional Medal of Honor, presented 21 years ago by Gen. John J. Pershing, to Harry Woodring, Secretary of War, as an Army Day "gift."

Thomas Neibaur wrote that he was trying to support his wife and seven children on the pay of a WPA laborer. His income last year was $900, he said, adding that "a Congressional Medal of Honor just doesn't fit in with a job like mine."

Mr. Neibaur won the decoration for halting an enemy attack in France's Argonne Forest, Oct. 16, 1928.

Senator William E. Borah years ago asked Congress to make the private a major and give him $2,200 as retirement pay. The War Department successfully opposed the proposal, Mr. Neibaur said.

Students at the Fair

School pupils from Oregon and Nevada, as well as California, bought books of tickets to the California World's Fair.

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Great Circle Tour Gives One Ootsa Lake

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Monitor Traveltalks
By M. Le Tour

It was at his modest but comfortable log cabin—logs which had been hewn by his own hand—that I first met Billy McNeill. Billy lives at Ootsa Lake, British Columbia, a small Canadian-northwest outpost 50 miles from the nearest railroad. Many maps don't even list Ootsa Lake, but some of the larger ones do. To locate it, run the finger along the coastline from Vancouver to Prince Rupert, then due east to Burns Lake. South of Burns Lake lies Ootsa Lake—the home of Billy McNeill.

There's a good gravel road from Burns Lake to Ootsa Lake and if you are fortunate enough to make connections with the government-owned ferry at Francois Lake you can make the journey in about an hour.

My first visit to Ootsa Lake was last summer and my first thought was "what in the world can a man find to do here the year around?" Well, you'll be surprised!

Billy has lived at Ootsa Lake for the past 20 years. And in that time he has built up a lively tourist business that keeps him going from early summer to late fall. But those long winter months, you say! Well, he's busy then, too. For Billy is not only an expert guide and river man, but he is, among other things, a successful prospector. This takes him off on long treks on snowshoes across mountain peaks and over snow-filled ravines. Sometimes he's away from home for two months.

Water Route

But what's important right now is his tourist business. Billy has worked out, in my opinion, one of the most interesting and most thrilling water routes I have ever seen. It covers more than 300 miles of lakes and rivers through some of the grandest scenery in Northwest Canada. Billy calls it the Great Circle Tour. As a result of this he established the Circle Guides, of which he is owner and operator. This outfit will see to it that you have everything you need for the Great Circle Tour, including fishing equipment, food, and even first-class mattresses—if you want them.

I took the Great Circle Tour last year, and if I had my way about it I would go right over it again this summer. While it is necessary to allow 15 days for the entire circle—a circle which can be made, with the exception of two short portages, by boat—Billy can give you a good trip in a week's time.

If you like country where the wilderness creeps down from snow-crowned mountain tops to the edge of lakes and rivers; if you like to be away for days on end without seeing or hearing an automobile or the drone of an airplane; if you are interested in watching moose, caribou, deer, black and grizzly bear, in their native haunts; then you'll find the Great Circle Tour a trip you can't afford to miss. And, while there's plenty of time for rest and relaxation, there are thrills a-plenty when your 36-foot river boat, under the skillful handling of Billy, swings into one of the many swift rapids "run" en route.

How to Get There

There are a number of ways of reaching Billy's headquarters at Ootsa Lake. You can drive by automobile—and Billy says the roads are getting better all the time—and you can go by train or you can break up your trip by using the boat part of the way. I went by Canadian Pacific to Vancouver and then took that scenery-filling boat ride on a Canadian National Steamer to Prince Rupert—a trip which winds through the British Columbia fjords. From Prince Rupert a Canadian National train took me to Burns Lake. A more direct route is by train to Edmonton to Jasper Park, thence to Burns Lake.

A word, now, about Billy. He's a six-footer plus and possesses a vise-like handclasp that makes you wince, but immediately gives you confidence in the man that is going to take you over swirling rapids. It only takes him a short time to make you feel as though he's been a lifelong friend. Beneath his floppy 10-gallon hat—a hat which he claims he's used for everything from mixing batter for pancakes to straining gasoline—are a pair of honest blue eyes that seem to continually twinkle.

Billy loves his home and takes great pride in his log cabin, the porch of which, by the way, is right on the edge of Ootsa Lake. It was from this porch that I made my first successful cast for Rainbow trout—and if you'll believe me, I actually could have snapped my line out of the water right into the kitchen and the frying pan on the stove.

Billy writes that this summer will be a busy one as reservations have been coming in earlier than usual. Besides himself he has several other competent guides, including his son Cap, who make up the Circle Guides at Ootsa Lake, British Columbia.

Rural Housing Needed In Virginia, Study Shows

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—More than half of Virginia's farm families live in houses valued at $1,000 or less, a Virginia Polytechnic Institute rural sociologist reports, and little is being done to improve rural housing conditions.

Half of the white and three-fourths of the Negro farm families in the Old Dominion live in houses valued at $1,000 or less, and, taking the two races together, almost every third family occupies a house worth not more than $500.

Almost 55,000 families—33,552 white and 20,939 Negro—live in the $500 or under residences, said Dr. W. E. Garnett, in charge of a study being made by the Blacksburg experiment station with WPA aid.

Housing Program Agrees To Pay Prevailing Wage

WASHINGTON (AP)—A controversial "prevailing wage" provision was written into the Government's insured housing program April 6 by a Senate Banking Subcommittee in approving a $1,000,000,000 increase in the Federal Housing Administration's insurance limit.

Acting at the request of the American Federation of Labor, the Senate group voted to require that the "prevailing wage scale" be paid on all projects insured by FHA and costing $16,000 or more.

Wisconsin Sees Threat to Civil Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis.—Long a model in the field of civil service operation Wisconsin has found in the turmoil of political adjustment following defeat of the La Follette Administration signs of a threat to its high merit system standards.

Republican Gov. Julius P. Heil's request for a $25,000 reduction in the Civil Service Bureau budget has concerned merit system leaders, who hold that such a cut would seriously impair the efficiency of the board and mean that many State employees, now covered almost 100 per cent by the system, would have to be chosen in the old hit-or-miss, political patronage way.

Other observers, however, point out that Governor Heil has also declared that there are some 4,000 too many State employees and that he intends to so reduce the staff that a smaller Civil Service Bureau, able to operate on the $42,000 budget he proposes, would be adequate.

Of the 12,800 State jobs, 9,200 are now under civil service, most of the others being on State educational institution faculties. The Governor's proposed reduction in the number of State employees would cut the staff by nearly one half, while civil service leaders base their objection to the budget cut chiefly on the claim that it would necessitate a cut of about one third in the Bureau staff.

It would thus appear that the budget reduction itself, viewed in the face of the Governor's intention of cutting the number of State employees, is not necessarily an indication of an attack on the merit plan.

Nevertheless, many experts in this field believe the result will be detrimental to administration of civil service. They are not convinced, in any event, that the Governor will be able to lop off 4,000 State employees.

Furthermore there was the Governor's speech at a Republican meeting on March 21, in which he said, in part:

"We also have our neighbors, the Democratic Assemblymen and Senators, and we have to think of them also. I am still of the opinion that to the victors should go the spoils."

There has been no elaboration of that statement and on the face of it observers admit that it would appear that the Governor's policy may not be wholly consonant with the merit plan principle.

On the other hand, in the same speech he said: "We still have civil service and it must be respected." And it is pointed out that rather than seeking to add to the total number of State employees, as one seeking to reap the spoils of victory might be expected to do, he is seeking to reduce it.

It is expected also by some that Governor Heil, admittedly not a trained politician and as yet without experience or able advice, may, with deeper study, be able to steer his course so as to avoid further suspicion of having designs on the civil service system.

Civil service was established in the State Government in 1905 and has been expanding ever since. In 1929 the work of bringing almost the whole staff under civil service was completed.

In 1933 a slight lapse was permitted when prohibition was repealed and the Beverage Tax Division was set up. Civil service rules, however, were applied to that in 1937 and the almost 100 per cent coverage established once more.

Meanwhile, other States are organizing merit plan systems by following Wisconsin's leadership. Minnesota and Iowa, neighbor states, have turned to the Wisconsin pattern. Others which either are considering or have established such systems—this year—include Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas. Numerous cities likewise are looking to Wisconsin for suggestions.

A. E. Garey, former Director of the Wisconsin Bureau of Personnel and now civil service counsel for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Association, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, is one of the men responsible for the spread of the Wisconsin plan. He travels the country in the interest of civil service.

Los Angeles Captivated by Manner Of Danish Crown Prince and Princess

LOS ANGELES, April 7 (AP)—A Prince who collects railroad timetables and a Princess who thought a jitterbug was some sort of insect paused today for Good Friday services on their activity-filled tour of the United States.

Captivating Los Angeles with their gracious manner in a whirlwind round of public appearances yesterday, Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark and his wife, the Princess Ingrid, had another exacting schedule today, their second day in this country.

A motor trip to Santa Barbara was to be followed by a visit to near-by Solvang, a Danish colony, for Good Friday services in the Lutheran Church and an inspection of Atterdag College.

Their minutely-arranged program yesterday included interviews, a civic welcome, and visits to California Institute of Technology, and the University of Southern California.

At Caltech they were greeted by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, and watched grinding of the new 200-inch telescope mirror to be installed on Mt. Palomar.

At U. S. C., Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, President, presented each with an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, remarking, "Denmark has set to the world an example of human friendliness."

The Prince declined to discuss politics or international affairs with interviewers, but talked freely about his liking for the opera, the sea and railroads. His timetable collecting hobby grew, he said, from the latter interest.

Princess Ingrid said, "I love to cook" and her interests include "nearly everything." One query was: "Do you have jitterbugs in Denmark?"

She replied: "I don't know what that is. Is it some kind of insect?"

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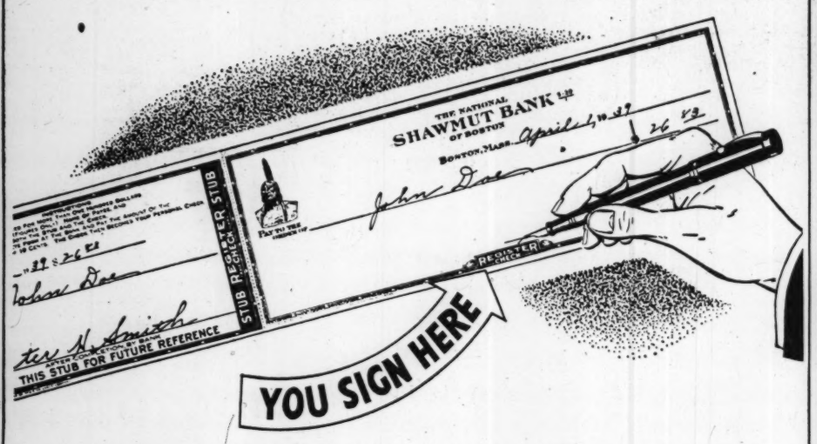

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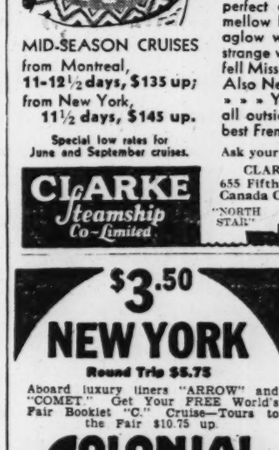
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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Putting Spring Into Our April Food Buying

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Vegetables, Salads, and Fruits Freshen Up Our April Meals

Try Spinach Timbales or French Fried Asparagus; Rhubarb Cocktail; Pineapple With Strawberries

By Hazel Young

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Fashions do change—in foods as well as in hats. Now vegetables and fruits are very much in vogue, and vegetable dinners and fruit desserts are popular in many households. With the coming of spring to the calendar, crops are beginning to appear in the markets in greater abundance and it's easy to offer attractive and appetizing vegetables.

Spinach is in season all the year around but at this time of year the supply is especially plentiful. Select firm unwilted leaves and be sure to wash them very thoroughly in several waters. Nothing is more disconcerting than to eat sand with one's spinach. Cook in just the water that clings to the leaves—add no extra water. Cook, covered, over low heat until the leaves are tender, about 10 to 15 minutes. Drain and season.

Other Ways With Spinach

It isn't necessary though to always serve plain spinach. Spinach can be quite sophisticated with the proper treatment. Chop and season the hot cooked spinach, mix slightly with a beaten egg yolk and a touch of chopped onion, then serve with a melted butter sauce into which Roquefort cheese has been folded. It's just the accompaniment to a thick juicy steak. Then there are people who like sour cream; they even serve it on hot chopped spinnach, dusting the cream lightly with nutmeg.

Use spinach as the main course of your dinner. Mix chopped cooked spinach with a bit of onion and other seasonings, then add milk, chopped bacon or grated cheese, and egg yolks. Lastly fold into stiffly beaten egg whites and bake as you would a custard. You can serve it with creamed mushrooms and win applause!

Every so often the family will vote for a vegetable plate. Start off with spinach timbales. Mix chopped cooked spinach with a bit of onion and other seasonings, add milk and eggs and pour into greased timbale molds or custard cups. Bake like a custard. When done, unmold and use as the starting point for your vegetable plate. Remember in planning vegetable plates or platters to please the eye as well as the palate. An attractive combination of vegetables could be: spinach timbale in the center of the plate, then arranged around the timbale buttered new beets, mashed potato, and a thick slice of grilled tomato. Or you might like a mound of chopped cooked spinach with a hot vinegar-bacon dressing, buttered carrot strips, tiny creamed onions, and lima beans.

Raw, Too

Raw spinach is excellent, too, in salads. Season chopped raw spinach, chopped raw cabbage, and grated new carrots with chives, a bit of pickle, and a savory French dressing, then serve in mounds on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise and a bowl of cottage cheese as accompaniments.

But don't forget the other greens that are so good at this season of the year: dandelion greens with their distinctive bitter flavor, served either cooked or raw; turnip greens, cooked in plenty of water with a bit of bacon or salt pork; delicate beet tops, with the tiny whole beets attached. All these leafy vegetables add an interesting note to meals which may have become somewhat monotonous through the winter months.

Asparagus is a vegetable which is always welcome in the springtime. A cold rainy season slows up the supply but a few warm days send it forging ahead to profusion. Asparagus stalks should be cleaned carefully to remove all traces of sand. Use either a stiff brush or remove the little sand-pockets with a knife. Cook the stalks only until they are tender; do not overcook. There's no better way of serving fresh asparagus than the classic way of arranging it on toast and drenching it with melted butter.

Asparagus en Casserole

But if you are a person who enjoys asparagus every day while it's in season or if you raise asparagus in your own garden, other ways of serving it may be of interest. Arrange cooked asparagus in a shallow greased casserole, top with a layer of sliced hard-cooked eggs, then cover with a rich tomato sauce or a creamy cheese sauce and a sprinkling of buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until browned.

For a salad, chill cooked asparagus and arrange on crisp salad greens with anchovy filets and stuffed eggs. Serve with a tarragon French dressing and mayonnaise. Or use for a salad accompaniment chilled asparagus tips in tiny finger rolls with a bit of lettuce and mayonnaise.

Asparagus on toast with a topping of scrambled eggs, or asparagus tips with grilled sausages or broiled tomatoes are excellent luncheon dishes. For vegetable plate combinations, serve asparagus on toast with a baked stuffed potato and buttered carrots, or creamed asparagus on toast with green peas and pickled spiced beets, or French fried asparagus tips with macaroni and cheese and sliced tomatoes.

Rhubarb Is Here!

It's easy to see that a person with a keen imagination need have no fear that a vegetable diet may become monotonous. Interesting flavor combinations vie with attractive colors to make each meal an event to be anticipated with delight. Spring fruits, too, are something to look forward to and to consider in your meal planning.

Rhubarb is one of the most spring-like of fruits. It adds a real "lift" to our meals, and it's so inexpensive that we can use it often. Serve a rhubarb cocktail at the beginning of the dinner as an appetizer. Cut pink-stalked rhubarb into small pieces and cook in a saucepan, with only a little sugar and water, until tender. Strain through a wire sieve. Chill, and add a touch of orange juice and lemon juice to "point up" the flavor. Just before serving, add ginger ale, and serve with crushed ice. Rhubarb sherbet is also delicious and can be used as a fruit-cup topping with meat, or as a dessert ice.

For dessert, rhubarb pie heads the list—just good old-fashioned rhubarb pie with a plain or lattice top crust, then rhubarb brown betty or rhubarb shortcake or a rhubarb up-side-down cake with a rich butterscotch topping.

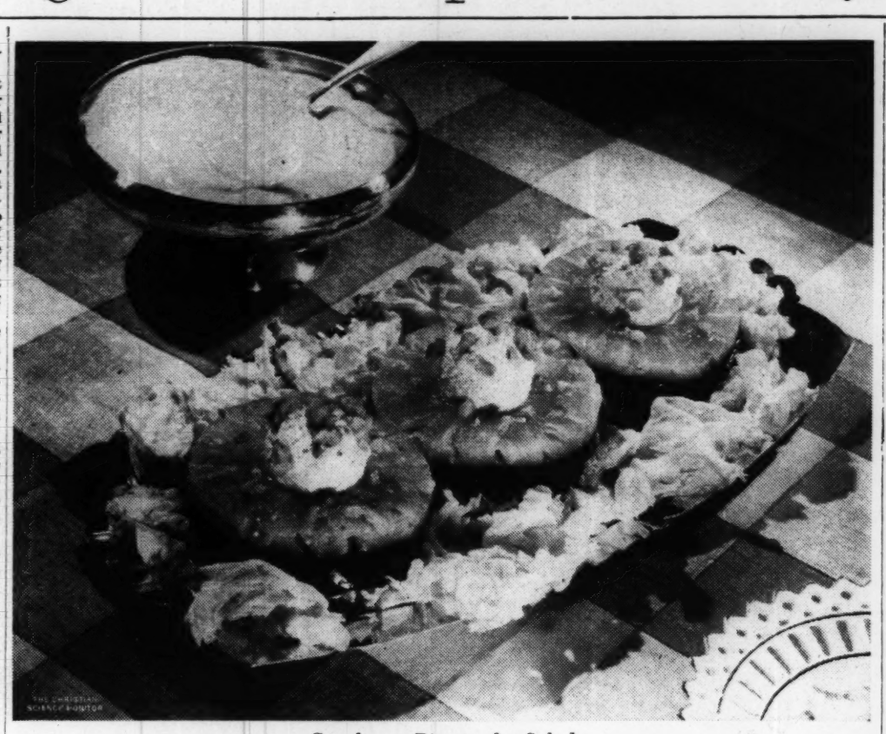
Ripe pineapples are in the fruit stalls too, ready to give us their lovely tropical flavor. They should be thoroughly ripe, yellow rather than green, and the leaves should pull out easily. For a first course, serve fresh pineapple wedges. Wash a ripe pineapple and with a sharp-pointed knife cut around eyes to center of fruit so that a wedge of fruit may be pulled out. Arrange several wedges around a mound of powdered sugar on a cold dessert plate. Eat with the fingers, dipping the pineapple in sugar.

Fresh pineapple is delectable served plain or combined with strawberries as a sauce or dessert. Do you know how to prepare a pineapple? Grasp the leaves of the pineapple in the left hand and cut on board into 1-inch slices with a long-bladed knife. Pare each slice and remove the eyes with the knife point. Cut each slice in half, remove the core and cut pineapple in cubes. Sprinkle with sugar and chill.

Colorful Fruit Cup

For a colorful fruit cup, dissolve several red cinnamon candies in the chilled cut-up pineapple, serve in sherbet glasses, and garnish with sprigs of fresh mint. Use strips of fresh pineapple in fresh fruit salads. Make fresh pineapple delight for dessert by combining pineapple cubes with cut marshmallows and whipped cream. There is one thing to remember if using pineapple in gelatin dishes. Raw pineapple contains an element which prevents gelatin from setting, so you must always cook fresh pineapple before adding it to gelatin.

There are so many delightful signs to tell us that spring is really here. Among the pleasantest of these signs are the luscious vegetables and fruits which add so much to our daily meals.



Cranberry-Pineapple Salad

This is the prime season for more salads and vegetables in the menu. Crisp lettuce, delicious fruits, and a dish pretty and fresh to look at—these help post-winter appetites. To make the salad shown here you need a can of strained cranberry sauce, some pineapple slices, cream cheese, walnut meats, mayonnaise, and crisp lettuce. For each plate, place a 1-inch slice of cranberry sauce on crisp lettuce. On top of this place a pineapple slice. Top this with a ball of cream cheese whipped up a bit and rolled in chopped walnut meats. Some prefer a spoonful of French dressing on the salad as well as the final scoop of mayonnaise, but this is optional. Because the ingredients are easy to keep on hand, this often makes a practical salad for dressing up a home meal when guests are suddenly included.

Gardening That Introduced Her to All the Neighbors

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles, Calif.

The neighborhood into which I had just moved seemed as barren of friends as was my new back yard of flowers.

As the growth of friends in a large city seems to be slower than the growth of smiling, joyous, happy flowers, I decided to leave the former to time and to turn my thoughts to the growing of flowers, as the little back yard fairly pleaded for the brilliancy which they alone could give it.

There was the white board fence, so vividly suggesting the red and pink of the hollyhocks, while the brown tin shed seemed reaching out for the bright orange of the sunflowers. The little barren patch of ground close to my window, surrounded by a sidewalk which branched off hither and thither to the various back doors, seemed to be asking for the plants whose blossoms of deep purple and violet loved the soft, gentle touch of a cool atmosphere.

Brightening the Corner

Feeling as if this little barren plot of ground might be brightened, I sought the consent of the landlord one morning as he was hurrying in with the daily paper.

"Why yes," he responded, "only it seems as if it is almost too shady for flowers. But go ahead if you want to. The tools are all there under the house."

So the work began by my rising in the early morning hours, tiptoeing around in the apartment so as not to disturb the other tenants, quietly creeping down the steps, then opening the tool-door very, very cautiously so that Tabby, the cat, would not be awakened and begin to mew to be let out from the manager's workshop.

The joy of being out in the quiet early morning hours, amply compensated for the tiptoeing which it necessitated to keep from disturbing my neighbors, Tabby the cat, and the landlord.

When the spading was finished two of my friends from a near-by city, insisted on supplying the plants, so the little patch of flower garden started out from the very beginning as a friendship garden.

Began to Make Friends

As the ferns and pansies, the cinerarias and fuchsias straightened up and began to bloom, my neighbors commenced to linger, as they passed by, to exchange ideas on how best to grow plants—which often served as an introduction to an exchange of ideas on how best to grow world peace. So the flower garden continued to be a source of joy to them day after day, especially to those who had seen the ground serve as dump heap for a number of years.

The planting of the hollyhocks, as well as the sunflowers, along the fence and shed, brought pleasant memories to the dear little lady living upstairs, who used to have them in her own garden when she was a bride many, many years ago.

One day while working in this dazzling patch of gold a little downtown clerk came out of one of the apartments and requested that she be permitted to plant a few seeds; she said her mother used to enjoy working among the flowers, which she had planted in that same little strip of ground a few years before.

Another Friend

The gladiolus bulbs were given the place of prominence by being planted in the front yard. The most precious ones came from a neighbor who was not able to do the digging herself but dearly loved the flowers.

The sweet peas along the fence at the back ran a merry chase with the sunflowers. Several rose bushes were discovered as the tall grass was pulled away, while the long narrow strip at the side of the house was turned into a bed of gold, as the nasturtiums and calendula put forth their blossoms.

F. A. W.

Parking Space for Junior

While Mr. and Mrs. Fair Goers Tour the Exposition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Fair Goers will be delighted with the complete nursery and playground at the Children's Village of the Golden Gate International Exposition. Here Junior and Esther-Lou may be left while fond parents attend the Fair. Even little Ann, who is too tiny to sit up and be entertained like her sister and brother, will be expertly cared for in the infant's room. She will be given her own especially prescribed food at her own prescribed hours and even her naps will follow her home schedule. She will be put into a crib much like her own and will be zipped into a two-way stretch sleeping blanket, provided for her use by the manufacturer. This contrivance is proof against cover kicking, but best of all—no thumb sucking.

Esther-Lou dons a self-help playsuit which is also the contribution of a well-known firm and approved by educators throughout the country. This easy-to-get-into suit is a one-piece affair with a patented self-help belt arrangement, which eliminates many buttons and teaches self-reliance. When mother returns for her hours later, there is none of the tell-tale paint or clay on her fresh little frock, as the playsuit which has been whisked off holds the secret of the fun she has had that day. Her teachers, selected from Mills College, are well qualified for their task of entertaining and instructing the children.

The reception room where mother waits for her children is separated from the nursery by glass walls, thus giving her a chance to peek in at the little cherubs without interrupting their play.

The playground lures the slightly older child who swings on the monkey bars in breath-taking turns and then takes a bat at the ball game in progress. Slacks which take the gaff they get, have been provided for this group.

So, whether your Junior can get about under his own steam, or whether he needs undivided attention, this nursery will answer your question as to where you can "park" your child while you see the Fair.

Spring Cleaning Chanty

Urges of Spring are
simmering through,—
Jonquils and kites,
and poems To You.
Gardens to dig, and
lawns to be mown,
Weeds to be pulled,
and seeds to be sown.
Nests to be built,
and feathers to groom,
Cobwebs and cares
for Springtime's new broom.
So shine up your hope,
and pray while you sing,
And work every day
like any old thing!

ETHEL COLWELL SMITH

A Group of Dolls Mrs. Erma Austin Designed and Made to Illustrate Characters in the Book "Gone With the Wind." From Left to Right They Are Dr. Meade, Rhett Butler, Mammy, Ellen O'Hara, Gerald O'Hara, Beatrice Tarleton, Melanie Wilkes, Belle Watling, and Ashley Wilkes.

The Doll Lady and Her Character Dolls

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

Mrs. Erma Fisk Austin of Los Angeles specializes in making dolls—not the usual pink and white dolls sold as toys for little girls. No indeed. Mrs. Austin's are character dolls. They are modeled from life or from photographs, and they represent famous personages of history as well as noted persons of our own day.

Not long ago Mrs. Austin tried her hand at modeling dolls after various motion picture stars, and these are perhaps the most interesting of all her fascinating collection. Thus in her studio we find replicas of Garbo, Dietrich, Charles Boyer, Basil Rathbone, Myrna Loy, and a dozen others rubbing diminutive elbows with Spanish dancers and Mexican muleteers. In addition to this very mixed crowd she has recently completed a set of dolls representing the characters in Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." The latter were the first dolls she has ever made wholly from imagination and the author's description.

Not only are the costumes and accessories of these doll personages correct even unto the most trivial detail, but their creator devotes considerable research to discovering the actual materials in vogue during that person's lifetime. Thus we find Abraham Lincoln wearing a hat devised of exactly the same sort of hatter's plush as that favored by the Great Emancipator himself, Scarlett O'Hara flutters lace-trimmed undies fashioned of just such nainsook as that worn by the ladies of Civil War days, and Julius Caesar dazzles us in a costume ornamented with 36 handwrought metal cabuchons of authentic Roman pattern!

The doll lady does every part of the work herself, including the making of the papier-maché composition of which she models the dolls' bodies. This is made according to a formula of her own invention, which she long ago patented and put upon the market, and which is extensively used by the classes at the University of California and a number of other colleges.

With her thorough fine arts training Mrs. Austin had won distinction in several other lines of art prior to her doll making. She has illustrated children's books and magazines, has worked in oils, water-colors, pen-and-ink, and has designed some Cellini-like patterns for jewelry.

Mrs. Austin works quite alone. "It is difficult to find competent assistants," she explains, "since so much of the work is creative. Consequently I have long hours and few holidays, but I love it. Just now I am working 18 hours a day, trying to complete a set of dolls for the Little Theater in the Padua Hills. Another group is to be exhibited in New York this winter, and a Spanish group has been ordered by a collector in London."

Scarlett O'Hara Doll, Made by Mrs. Erma Austin.

Why Not a Wildflower Garden?

Gardening

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It is not so difficult today to plan a garden of wildflowers as the nurseries have "gone native," and it is quite easy to buy from them just what is wanted without robbing the woods and fields of their treasures, or breaking conservation laws.

One becomes much more familiar with the native plants by raising them in the garden than by occasional trips to the woods and fields to visit them. And then, too, the gardener is helping with the great work of conservation because a wildflower garden cherishes the plants and promotes increase of them.

* * *

The first important thing in starting a wildflower garden is the location for making the wildings comfortably at home. A shady place—large or small—surrounded by sunlight is the ideal spot. Here both woodland and field flowers may be grown. If the grounds boast a stream, or a pool moisture-loving plants can be added. An old partly rotted tree stump is a fine nucleus about which to create a woodsy grouping with ferns, creepers, and low-growing woodland flowers. The shady side of the house is another good location for a wildflower garden. It is also interesting to make a small shady area by planting a young apple, dogwood, witch hazel, or sassafras tree, or a scattering of small evergreens. Trees which have greedy root systems—such as maples or poplars—can't be successfully used, for they drink up all the water and nourishment and let the poor little flowers dry up. It is also well to locate the garden as near a water supply as possible, for wildings are always thirsty and can't survive long droughts.

In planning the wild garden first class drainage is one of the essentials to be considered, for the woodland plants don't like wet feet. Six or eight inches of medium sandy garden soil combined with leafmold or peat moss placed over a thorough foundation of broken rocks or coal ashes makes the proper bed for the wildings.

What to choose for planting is not easy among so many. Under the evergreens the lovely white painted trillium, which bears red seed pods in the autumn, should thrive; as also the pink ladyslipper and roundleaf hepatica with its April blossoms of violet-blue; the Vernal Iris, and the Canada Lily which blooms in midsummer.

To cover a stump or log or to make ground covers, it is well to choose the partridge berry and wintergreen. Bunchberry, too, is a delightful low-growing plant—its white flowers followed by bunches of red berries.

Trailing arbutus requires acid soil and is one of the very temperamental wild things, which doesn't enjoy cultivation. Healthy plants from a nursery placed in a moist shady spot in very acid soil with the balls of earth about the root unbroken and mulched with pine needles may become established and reward the gardener's patient efforts.

* * *

For non-acid soil there's the children's friend, Jack-in-the-Pulpit; bloodroot, easy for beginners; the Trout Lily; anemones, and the orchid-like Fringed Polygala. For a background the taller wild geranium. Then there's the heavenly blue Mertensia; red American columbine will be at home against rocks; so, too, will be the harebells.

Tall field flowers make an excellent frame for the small wild garden. If it's very small, field flowers will provide sufficient shade without trees or shrubs. Joe Pye weed against the fence may form the background. With frail meadow rue, the wild pasture rose, lavender bergamot golden rod, and purple New England asters, color will be carried till late in the fall.

The gardener should be prodigal in using ferns in creating a garden of native plants, for the fern is one of nature's foils for the delicate beauty of wildflowers.

L. S. M.

A Friday Column

English 'Brollies' Gay Affairs Now in Oilsilk Tartans and Checks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

The umbrella, which has recently made its mark in political circles, and is the chief feature in a new Parisian dance, is a gay affair this season, as bright as any sunshade, since it is intended to be used as a protection against sun as well as rain.

The oilsilk, which may be cut in one piece—except for a single seam—and covers a 16-rib frame, is fadeless, unaffected by heat, and made in every imaginable color, with attractive stenciled designs to match a printed frock, and a neat binding in a darker or contrasting shade. The design is repeated on the inner side. Lovely crystal handles and rib tips add to the gaiety of the scheme and match, or tone in with the color.

The latest covers are copies of old Paisley patterns in a wide range of colors and are extremely attractive. The designs are exact in every detail, and the soft tones of the originals are reproduced to perfection. There are also a number of neat check designs to go with check suits, and bright tartans, carried out in woven silk, over a hundred authentic tartans having been copied with utmost accuracy.

Handles, besides being ornamental, are now put to novel use. The "Timbrella," seen at the British Industries Fair this year, has a neat little clock set into the rounded head, and the "Cambrella," described as a "Holiday Companion," has a handle composed of a real little working camera the photographs, which are rather smaller than an ordinary postage stamp, making excellent enlargements. Two extra spools are carried in a small tassel container.

Other novelties are complete little umbrella figures representing well known public characters, the handle forming the head, the ferrule the feet, and the tinted cover, when loosely rolled up, giving a clever imitation of garments.

Kitchen Kinks

Oranges in the Cake Box

I put an orange or lemon in the jar with newly made cakes or cookies, and find that it gives them a delicious flavor.—(Mrs.) I. M. B., Minnesota.

Planning Ahead

When boiling potatoes with the skins, I boil a few extra. These I use as fresh the next day by simply dropping into rapidly boiling water a few minutes before serving.

(Miss) H. H. P., Ohio

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Add 1 TEASPOON MAPLEINE
... and you have 2 PINTS of delicious MAPLEINE SYRUP. A 35-cent bottle of MAPLEINE flavors 32 pints. Also transforms desserts. At your grocer.
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GOOD cooks in all forty-eight states prefer Burnett's pure Vanilla for sure flavor success in desserts, cakes, and candies.

Two Chinas: Imprint of War Finds Most of Land Unmoved

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI — The China of Shanghai's foreign areas is a very different country from the China of the hinterland.

Within the foreign areas of Shanghai there is every possible form of communication. Motorcars, busses, and other vehicles speed over macadamized streets, there is an excellent American-owned telephone system, newspapers in a dozen languages are on sale, and radios pour forth music and speeches from close to a hundred broadcasting stations of various nationalities. Yet no farther away than the width of a barbed-wire barricade begins a land of mystery on which the iron hand of war is still close-gripped though front-line hostilities have moved hundreds of miles up-country.

Shanghai is a tiny speck of less than a dozen square miles surrounded by a grim and gaunt land where little happens or is known.

Communications Shattered

Most communications are out of commission outside Shanghai, with the exception of the railways to Nanking and to Hangchow, plus the old canals. China's first main traffic arteries. The railways are subject to some guerrilla harassment. No one can ride on them without permission of the Japanese military. This holds as true for the foreign bondholders, who are their owners, as for anyone else—truer, it would seem, for most others can find some sort of excuse which may pass muster with the Japanese, but the bondholders and their inspecting engineers can't take a ride for money or anything else.

The roads are fallen into terrible shape. There has been very little work on them since hostilities began in August of 1937. Bridges are blown up or burned, and bridges make up a large proportion of Chinese roads because of the numerous creeks and canals.

China never had many telephone or telegraph lines, and most of these are now casualties of war, with bandits and guerrillas appropriating miles of valuable wire. The Japanese string military lines but have trouble keeping them in operation. Commercial aircraft of the regular lines no longer fly, although the Japanese are beginning to fly lines of their own—closed to civilians. No newspapers are allowed to circulate except Japanese papers, in either Japanese or Chinese, and these latter are distrusted with good reason. Adding to the general oppression of the countryside is constantly flying rumor and a usually justified conviction that the only happenings are destructive.

China Is Used to It

These conditions would be maddening if they overwhelmed most parts of the world, but in China they are much less bad than might be supposed. The Chinese peasant is accustomed to isolation and lack of news from far away. He is also accustomed to military troubles, having had centuries of these from his own folk. He wants chiefly to be allowed to attend to his own business in his own way, and because Japan has use for its soldiers at points where their active services are needed, there is little garrisoning of the country except under conditions of urgent necessity. Much of occupied China is being left to shift for itself, while it does reasonably well if the bandits and guerillas and Japanese punitive parties do not complicate the picture too much.

The farmer of China never much used the new fine roads, after all. He had no motorcar and he was only beginning to get some good out of the new bus services. Sometimes he rode by the cheapest class on the railways but usually it meant a long, costly trip even to get to a railway. He was used to shipping his produce by canal, usually, and this he can still do in some measure although new tax stations are springing up and there is very little machinery to enforce law and order. Telephones and such luxuries were always unknown to the common man on the soil. War has changed life in the cities, certainly, and in many instances almost obliterated the cities, but agrarian China somehow goes on with the present hostilities merely one more misfortune to be as stoically borne as the customary floods and droughts and famines.

Japan Rejects French Protest Over Taking Spratly Islands

TOKYO, April 7 (AP)—The Foreign Office today disclosed it had received and rejected a protest from France against Japan's assumption of jurisdiction over the Spratly Islands, situated strategically in the South China Sea.

Japan announced March 31 that it was taking over the islands, a small coral group equidistant from the Philippines, British North Borneo, and French Indo-China.

The French Ambassador to Tokyo, Charles Arsène Henry, registered a protest Wednesday, the Foreign Office disclosed, France formally claimed the islands in 1933.

Renzo Sawada, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, immediately rejected the French protest.

Indictment of Pendergast Shows Dwindling of Power

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7 (AP)—The political machine of Tom Pendergast received the indictment of its "boss" today on an income tax evasion charge, as the climax of a long series of events which have steadily closed in upon the organization since it reached what appeared to be a peak of power in the 1936 elections. Hardly had victory celebrations of Democratic sweeps ended when Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves, a Republican, ordered a grand jury to investigate vote frauds in Kansas City.

Persons Indicted

In two years 278 persons—many of them members of the Pendergast organization—were idicted. Sixty-three were convicted; 36 pleaded guilty; 160 pleaded no defense, throwing themselves on the court's mercy; 18 cases were dismissed, and one defendant awaits trial.

Prison terms ranging as high as five years were assessed some of the guilty. Others were fined heavily and some drew jail sentences.

In the midst of the fraud trials a Pendergast ally, Senator Harry S. Truman, attempted to block reappointment of Prosecutor Milligan, but was rebuffed by President Roosevelt and Senator Bennett Clark, also a Missouri Democrat.

Dissention between Mr. Pendergast and Missouri's Democratic Governor, Lloyd C. Stark, came to the surface Oct. 10, 1937. Governor Stark followed through by naming a new Kansas City Election Board, but in 1938 Pendergast forces gained one seat in the City Council, leaving it with only one non-organization man.

Breakdown Charged

The Governor recently charged a "breakdown in law enforcement in Kansas City" and asked the Legislature to return its Police Department to State control. He also demanded the ouster of W. W. Graves, State Prosecutor, of Kansas City. A Democratic Circuit Judge, Allen C. Southern, called a grand jury to investigate conditions here. Mr. Graves was indicted on a misdemeanor neglect of duty charge. A hundred 60 indictments followed; also a general shutdown of gambling here.

Meanwhile, Judge Reeves impanelled another Federal grand jury and told it to go after the "big man" of Kansas City gambling, but Mr. Milligan turned the jurors' attention to the insurance fund compromise.

McKinley Map Nears Completion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Mt. McKinley, "Denali" as the Alaskan Indians call it, meaning "high or great one," rises abruptly to 20,300 feet above sea level, making it the highest mountain in North America and a landmark visible for hundreds of miles. Many sourdough prospectors just refer to it as "The Mountain" and like to recall the first time they saw it or the number of times it gave them bearings, for it presents much the same outline no matter from which direction it is viewed.

Individuals, such as Capt. A. E. Lathrop, publisher of the Fairbanks News-Miner; and organizations like the Anchorage, Fairbanks, Territorial, and other Chambers of Commerce, as well as transportation companies have co-operated to make a 10x10-foot relief map of Mt. McKinley possible. It is now being completed in Fairbanks by Pietro Vigna, Alaska artist and sculptor, and is to be placed on display at the San Francisco Exposition where it can be shared with many who cannot travel to Alaska to see McKinley itself.

Alaskan fliers who have flown over the region say that Vigna has made a splendid reproduction of the area. Harry Karstens, who was with the Archdeacon Stuck Expedition that ascended the mountain in 1914, regards the map as a fine and accurate piece of work.

Harvard University, University of Alaska and others are negotiating with the artist to get replicas of the relief map which can be cast from the molds which Vigna has preserved. Mt. McKinley rises about 12 inches above the base of the map. It will be tinted in summer colors with snow-capped peaks. The artist plans to bring out various effects with lighting arrangements, showing the Mountain under the glow of Northern Lights, midnight sun, and moonlight.

Vandenberg Would Quash I-Love-a-Parade Impulse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Vandenberg (R) of Michigan believes he knows a way to keep America out of war. He would legislate all brass bands out of existence.

"Every time I see a parade and hear a band play," Mr. Vandenberg told reporters with a grin, "I'm not sure that I want neutrality legislation after all."

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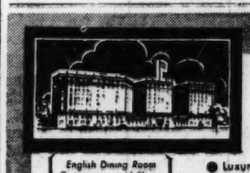
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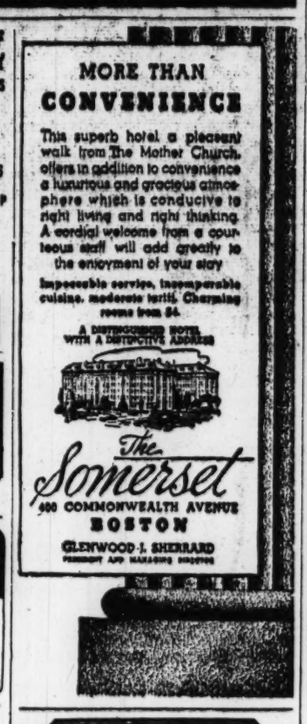
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The Home Forum

On Opening An Account

IT IS a procedure, we feel, with such spacious implications: momentarily linking one up—in some gratifying, if not quite definable fashion—to the World of Finance, to the House of Rothschild and the Bank of England and all that very grand sort of thing.

We enter, head held suitably high, the plate glass door; enter that dim, rich, muted atmosphere compounded of brown leather, bronze grillings, the clink of coins and the suave rustle of notes, the movements unhurried and economical, the voices murmurous, decorous, exact. Gentlemen, existing only from the breast pocket up, are framed sedately in the little windows; attendants stand about, vigilant, and immaculate in sober hued uniforms. All breathes discretion, inviolable integrity: a dependableness irreducible to specific terms but substantial, of course, as stone.

We enter and stand still.

* * *

IMMEDIATELY AN ATTENDANT, with firm step and stern eye, advances inquiringly. This is the beginning. In tones of such dignity that barely are we able to recognize them as our own, we announce that we wish to open an account. The effect is instantaneous. No one, it is obvious, could be more welcome. Almost we shake hands; almost we break into bows and curtseys. "This way," he invites us; and, wishing we had sables to draw nonchalantly closer, we follow him into that special region, railed off, or even roomed off, wherein are established, behind highly polished desks, the gentlemen who attend to such matters as these.

Here, frequently, we really do shake hands; after which we are settled, like a guest of honor, into a chair much too large for us beside one of the desks. The gentleman to whom we have been assigned proceeds to reseat himself. Cordially we smile at one another across the mahogany. We mention the weather; we furnish some minutes with conversational bric-à-brac. Any moment, one feels, the butler will come in, draw the curtains, light the candles, bear forward the tea tray. Then gradually we ease, or are eased (always it is difficult to determine which), toward Business. Again, with that sense of moving, at long last, as a proper adult in a consequential world, we make our announcement: we wish, we tell him, to open an account.

Ah, yes; yes, of course; yes, to be sure—the gentleman exhibits the most gratifying attentiveness. And what, he wishes to know, sort of account do we desire?

* * *

HERE, IN SPITE of repeated experience, we are straightway confused. What sort of account? Utter blankness descends. "Something," we almost find ourself saying, "small and inexpensive but, you know, *good*"; or, modestly, not wanting to be any trouble, "It really doesn't matter; it doesn't matter at all." Actually, of course, the only thing to do is to ask him what sort of accounts he has.

In the kindest of fashions, in the most meticulously enunciated of words, he proceeds to inform us. But here again, usually, we are quite lost. The words make sentences, but convey no meaning. Try as we may, it is simply no use. When he concludes, we gaze thoughtfully into space. After some moments of what, we only trust, he will assume to be intelligent deliberation, we turn to him confidingly. "What," we ask, realizing that the move should properly be decked out with golden hair and eyes like saucers, "what would *you* suggest?"

This, of course, lands us fairly inevitably on to a point that up until now we have happily succeeded in almost forgetting. The gentleman intimates that the time perhaps has come for some sort of specific declaration. In brief: how much are we about to deposit? This, frankly, is rather a bad moment. We feel suddenly that something or other (it is hard to imagine precisely what) has roused in him false expectations. He thinks—it is all at once more than obvious—that we are about to mention one of those sums that we have read about in newspapers or seen on price tags in furriers and jewelers. The check in our purse contracts ignominiously; it becomes, indeed, barely discernible. So trivial an amount should be kept, surely, in the old brown teapot or under one's pillow. How brash, how utterly out of order to be sitting here like this, troubling him with it. Falteringly, the bit of paper is produced; in silence it is handed across the polished desk. And here is where always, quite without fail, the gentleman proves himself to be a gentleman. By no word or sign does he betray—well, whatever he might, under the circumstances, be most readily excused for betraying. "Ah, yes," he says, nodding judiciously, "I think, in this case, that I would suggest—"

* * *

THEN COMES THE signing of things. This part, also, presents certain difficulties. For alas we belong to that body of persons (there must, we are convinced, *be* a body of us) who, after they have signed their name twice in succession, suddenly suffer a peculiar pang of doubt. *Is* that really and truly one's name? By the third or fourth signing, it becomes positively unlikely. If a voice were to thunder, "She lies!" or "Perjury!" we should give in meekly without a syllable of protest. A state of things rendered, in our own particular case, all the more worrying by the fact that we find it almost impossible to write anything whatever with any pen other than our blunted own. Since, naturally, we have never, to date, remembered, in spite of resolution upon resolution, to bring our own with us, the signatures we laboriously scrape and splutter down appear not only quite alien to our normal one, but conspicuously different from one another. The gentleman notices this, of course. The merest tot would. Sometimes we explain: "It's the *pen*, you know"; sometimes we leave him to figure it out alone.

Then come references. And here too there is apt, at the last moment, to be that peculiar spasm of doubt. As we proffer names, with a glib matter-of-factness, their bearers suddenly—in really the most disconcerting of fashions—seem to dissolve. They may, till that instant, have been our oldest and dearest friends: now not a feature of them can be recalled. They are names, that is all: without faces, without entities: with nothing indeed except their addresses which sound, as we hesitantly proffer them too, almost farcically faked. Or sometimes, even worse, they remain valid enough people, but we see them—seated before their desks, wearing pained, this-hurts-me-more-than-it-hurts-you expressions—writing, in reply to the bank's inquiry: "I am very sorry but I find, after the most serious deliberation, that I am unable to vouch for the character of the person to whom you refer. I feel, in fact, much as I regret being forced to say so, that perhaps you should be *warned*—"

* * *

BUT THE MOMENT passes. And, with these few bothers out of the way, we come now to a nice part, to the actual receiving of our new check-book. Never have we ceased to be charmed by the variety of forms a check-book can assume. We have had them in practically every color, barring pastels; with silver and gold, white and black lettering; with and without blotters, with and without pencils, little booklets, cautionary appendages. Usually the gentleman—by this time regarding us with considerable uncertainty—suggests that the first check be filled in here, so that he can be sure that we know how to do it. As we briskly date it with the wrong year, the previous or the coming one (between which we fluctuate fairly impartially) his concern deepens; and by the time he escorts us to one of the grilled windows, and politely introduces us to the top of a young man, we feel that probably, over our head, he is making urgent bank-language signs, the substance of which no doubt would be: "You'd better keep a special eye on this one; there may be some sort of funny business!"

But whatever suspicions we may leave in our wake, we have opened our account. The thing is done. Henceforth, without—so far as we can grasp—more than the most trivial of penny payments, this whole establishment stands at our service. Plate glass doors, alert attendants; leather chairs to sit in; desks equipped with pens, ink, blotters, and all those engaging little vari-colored forms to be filled out for different kinds of purposes; deferential young men with whom to pass the time of day, and authoritative elders to whom to turn, as a niece to an uncle, in financial dilemmas. The whole thing ours: for, as we say, practically nothing.

* * *

IT SEEMS, ALWAYS, most mysterious. How, we even yet find ourself wondering, can the bank afford it? We know, of course, that really and truly the minute sum we have confided to its care isn't lying somewhere, as we used to suppose, in a back room, in a little tin box inscribed with our name; we know, because we have repeatedly been told so, that something is Happening to it. It is out in the world—though where, or why, or what mischief up to, we simply can't for a moment imagine. And the bank, not us, we have even been told, is the one that is really most pleased with the arrangement.

Some day, perhaps, it will all become clear. But in the meantime we shall, no doubt, go on feeling, before the conveniences and amenities thus extended to us, irrepressibly grateful.

DORIS PEEL

By Courtesy of Goodspeed's Book Shop, Boston, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"THE PICNIC": *A Lithograph by Stow Wengenroth*

ORIGINALITY of subject marks this recent lithograph by Stow Wengenroth. The artist's command of what is often considered a difficult medium is particularly evident in the molding of the figures. The trees are also in Mr. Wengenroth's best manner; richly and deftly revealed, they challenge the photographic eye of the camera. As is usual with this artist, much emphasis is placed on lights and shadows—the rocks on which the figures recline are used to chart the pattern of sunlight. Distance is indicated by the break between the trees in the center of the print, and interest is strongly maintained by the variety of lines and angles.

Be Not Afraid!

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW good are the times in which we live, since now it can be proved that men need no longer be afraid! Why should they stand in fear of anything, now that it is possible to demonstrate that evil is no part of God's creation?

Thanks to the revelation of Christian Science, there is dawning upon humanity a clearer understanding of Paul's words to the Romans (8:38, 39): "Neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Such are the effects of fear that it has been observed that when an epidemic appears in a locality, although comparatively few may suffer from the actual disease, through fear many become ill. It is incontrovertible also, that in times of depression, fear of the condition is often a factor in illness. The unillumined human mind discusses, anticipates, and broadcasts events which, considered in the light of spiritual reality, are no more able to hurt than the threatenings of the dream which passes into nothingness upon our awakening.

The contradictions involved in such a situation are striking. Especially is this noticeable by those who accept the teaching that God, the beneficent creator, is worthy of all allegiance because of His perfection, power, and love. Since God is the sole creator and governor of the perfect, spiritual creation; since His name is Father-Mother; and since, as is clearly stated in the first chapter of Genesis, He saw "every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good," where is the place or the opportunity for the dreaded legions to assert themselves—all the opposite of His loving nature? How is it possible for these suggestions of evil to inflict upon humanity the apprehension—even the dread—which leads to depression, sickness, disaster?

Christian Science, based upon the understanding of the divine Principle, Love, the unvarying source of "every good gift and every perfect gift" (James 1:17), maintains an unflinching stand against the false claims of fear. It offers a reasoned way of relief, and lovingly indicates that, since it is absolute Science, strict adherence to its practice and rules will break this tyranny.

In its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, elucidates and declares the truth that the almost universal bondage of fear is unreasonable, unjust, and uncalled for. And on page 469 of this work she writes: "We can have but one Mind, if that one is infinite. We bury the sense of infinitude, when we admit that, although God is infinite, evil has a place in this infinity, for evil can have no place, where all space is filled with God."

Christian Science, therefore, does not come to the fear-burdened merely urging that they "pull themselves together," and find freedom from fear through human will-power or blind faith. The healing which follows its loving message is the result of understanding the nature of the cause and creator of all, God. It is increasingly being proved that God, Spirit, is omnipotent, omnipresent, and omniscient, and that man is His perfect image and likeness.

Spirit, God, is expressed through man in His likeness. The real man is not the offspring of mortal thought, but is God's creation. As God's reflection he dwells in the realm of infinite Life and Love, having no part in the belief of an existence commonly regarded as beginning with birth, dragging through a time of trouble, then passing into obscurity! Fear is no part of the inheritance of God's son, since he dwells in the secret place of omnipotent good, where terrors are unknown. There all is harmony; there, the child of God is carefree and at peace.

In proportion as the understanding of man as spiritual and perfect is gained, fear, which arises from belief in a power apart from God and is at the root of almost every discordant condition, disappears. To recognize man as God's idea, eternally sustained and protected by God, will break the mesmerism of sickness, sin, lack, and unemployment.

The casting out of fear and the happy conditions following its elimination, have ever been subjects of earnest consideration by Bible writers. In the life of Christ Jesus, the Wayshower, it was clearly demonstrated that a right understanding of God will always be the effective destroyer of fear. Did not he comfort his hearers with the assurance (Luke 12:32), "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom"?

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

N'ayez point de peur!

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

QUE nous sommes heureux de vivre à une époque où l'on peut prouver que les hommes n'ont plus besoin d'avoir peur! Pourquoi craindraient-ils quoi que ce soit, puisqu'il est maintenant possible de démontrer que le mal n'est point inclus dans la création de Dieu?

Grâce à la révélation de la Science Chrétienne, l'humanité commence à mieux saisir ce que Paul écrivait aux Romains (8:38, 39): "Ni la mort, ni la vie, ni les anges, ni les dominations, ni les choses présentes, ni les choses à venir, ni les puissances, ni les cimes, ni les abîmes, ni quoi que ce soit dans la création, rien ne pourra nous séparer de l'amour que Dieu nous a témoigné en Jésus-Christ, notre Seigneur."

Touchant les effets de la crainte, on a pu observer que quand une épidémie fait son apparition dans une localité, même si le nombre de ceux qui sont atteints est comparativement faible, beaucoup deviennent malades par suite de crainte. Il est également certain qu'en temps de crise économique la crainte de ce fléau est souvent un facteur de maladie. S'il n'est pas éclairé, l'esprit humain discute, attend, diffuse des conditions qui à la lumière de la réalité spirituelle, sont aussi incapables de nuire que le seraient les menaces d'un songe, s'évanouissant à notre réveil.

Cet état de choses implique des contradictions frappantes. On s'en rend fort bien compte si l'on accepte la doctrine selon laquelle Dieu, le bienfaisant créateur, est digne de tous les hommages que justifient Sa perfection, Son pouvoir et Son amour. Puisque Dieu est l'unique créateur et gouverneur de la parfaite création spirituelle; puisqu'il est notre Père-Mère; puisque, comme l'indique clairement le premier chapitre de la Genèse, Il "contempla ce qu'il avait fait, et il vit que cela était très bien"—comment les légions de la crainte, qui sont contraires à Sa nature aimante, trouveraient-elles une place ou une occasion pour s'affirmer? Comment ces suggestions du mal pourraient-elles infliger aux humains l'appréhension ou la terreur aboutissant à la dépression, à la maladie, aux désastres?

Fondée sur la compréhension du divin Principe, de l'Amour, source intarissable de "toute grâce excellente et tout don parfait" (Jacques 1:17), la Science Chrétienne résiste d'une manière effective et constante aux fausses prétentions de la crainte. Elle nous offre une délivrance basée sur le raisonnement; elle indique avec amour que si l'on s'attache strictement à la pratique et aux règles de cette Science absolue, on verra disparaître la crainte et sa tyrannie.

Dans son livre de texte, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mary Baker Eddy, découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, élucide et déclare la vérité suivante: l'assujettissement à la crainte — esclavage presque universel — est déraisonnable, injuste, illégitime. A la page 469 de cet ouvrage, son auteur écrit: "Nous ne pouvons avoir qu'un Entendement, si celui-ci est infini. Nous ensevelissons le sens d'infinitude quand nous admettons que, bien que Dieu soit infini, le mal a une place dans cette infinité, car le mal ne saurait avoir de place, là où tout l'espace est rempli de Dieu."

A ceux que la crainte accable, la Science Chrétienne ne vient donc pas simplement dire: Il vous faut "prendre le dessus," vous libérer de la crainte par la force de volonté ou par une foi aveugle. La Science Chrétienne apporte un message plein d'amour, et la guérison subséquente vient de ce qu'on a compris la nature de Dieu, cause et créateur de toutes choses. Que Dieu, l'Esprit, est omnipotent, omniprésent, omniscient; que l'homme est Son image, Sa ressemblance parfaite — voilà ce qui se prouve de plus en plus.

L'Esprit, Dieu, S'exprime par l'homme créé selon Sa ressemblance. Loin d'être le rejeton de la pensée mortelle, l'homme réel est une création de Dieu. En tant que réflexion divine, il demeure dans le royaume de la Vie et de l'Amour infinis; il ne participe point à la croyance d'une vie qu'on croit commencer à la naissance, traverser péniblement quelques brèves années, puis s'évanouir dans l'obscurité. La crainte n'est pas un élément dont héritent les fils de Dieu, qui en vérité habitent dans la retraite du bien omnipotent où la frayeur est inconnue. Là tout est harmonie; là, l'enfant de Dieu n'a point de soucis et connaît la paix.

Dans la mesure où l'on arrive à comprendre que l'homme est spirituel, parfait, on voit disparaître la crainte, due à la croyance en un pouvoir séparé de Dieu; or la crainte est la racine de presque toutes les conditions inharmonieuses. Reconnaître que l'homme est l'idée de Dieu, éternellement soutenu et protégé par Dieu, rompra le mesmérisme de la maladie, du péché, de la disette et du chômage.

Le rejet de la crainte et le bonheur qu'entraîne cette élimination, voilà des choses auxquelles les divers auteurs de la Bible ont toujours beaucoup pensé. Au cours de sa carrière, Jésus le Christ, le Conducteur, démontra clairement que la vraie compréhension de Dieu est par excellence ce qui détruit la crainte. Le Maître ne donna-t-il pas à ses auditeurs cette assurance réconfortante (Luc 12:32): "Ne crains point, petit troupeau; car il a plu à votre Père de vous donner le royaume"?

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications Scientistes Chrétiennes en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Spring Comes to Desert Mountains

THE only green here is the malachite
Of ledges jutting into space, and boughs
Of cedars, in a vibrancy of light
That breaks to splendor from the cloud-ship prows.
But seen far off the torn arroyo changes
To hyacinth and rose; a mountainside
Is streaked with gold and jasper; stony ranges,
In light and shade pastels, are smoothed and pied.

Spring comes to desert mountains, not with slow
Sap creeping upward and the feathery rain
Through faint blue haze of boughs, but with a glow
That cannot be brought closer and remain.
And press too near—and suddenly this spring
Must vanish like the light upon a wing.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

Poem

THE frost is bubbling from the ground.
The mellow air is thick with sound.
Horses whinny and kick their stalls,
Smelling a change beyond the walls.
Hounds in the woodlands yelp and run
Hot on elusive scents of sun;
And grass, and trees, and quick streams share
The generosity of air.
But some there are remember snow,
And weep to see its silence go
And turn from warm and gentle skies,
Who cherish winter in their eyes.

ROBERT WISTRAND

A Best Seller on Her Hands

I WROTE to Mr. Russell Doubleday of my publishing firm, and this is a copy of the letter:

Dear Russell Doubleday:

I have promised to send you the manuscript of So Big, and here it is. I feel very strongly that I should not publish it as a novel. It will, as you know, appear serially in the Woman's Home Companion. I think its publication as a book would hurt you, as publisher, and me as an author. No one would read it. It is the story of a middle-aged woman in a Chicago truck garden. Nothing happens. The high spot is where she drives in to Chicago with a load of vegetables. I wish you'd discuss the thing with the other members of the firm. If you decide that it will be better not to publish I shall be entirely satisfied.

Russell Doubleday answered immediately. I might be right, he said, but perhaps I should let someone besides myself have a chance to judge it. He suggested that perhaps I had been too close to it too long.

He read it. He wrote me again. He had wept as he read it. The entire staff had read it. The entire staff had wept. I pictured the offices, damp with tears, the water mounting, mounting, like a scene out of Alice in Wonderland. Not only, he said, did they want to publish it, but they would be proud to publish it. . . .

That June I went to Europe. The first day out and every day of the voyage thereafter the decks, port and starboard, showed an unbroken line of orange color which was the blazing dust jacket of So Big. I knew then that I had, astonishingly enough, a best seller on my hands.—From "A Peculiar Treasure," by EDNA FERBER. (New York: Doubleday, Doran.)

The Mysterious Activities of the Snipefish

THE Zaca expedition began before it started, and was christened with a coincidence which Edgar Wallace would have entitled "The Mystery of the Twin Snipefish." The yacht was still tied to the wharf in San Diego when, on the twenty-fourth of March, I took my seat in the laboratory for the first time. In the geometrical center of my table was a small vial containing a small fish. I exclaimed with surprise, for twelve days before (it seemed like a month) I had caught this rarest of rare fish with a lucky sweep of the net in the Gulf Stream off southern Florida, the last specimen to be captured on our recent West Indian trip.

I had gone on to New York and thought I had left the fish there! Fleeing quickly from the bitter cold and the accumulated glaciers in the streets of that city, I started west by a circuitous route to avoid flood-devastated regions. . . .

After all this I was confronted by what looked like my identical snipefish. It proved, however, to be the first fish caught on this present Pacific expedition. Its story is worth the retelling, for the species is as unknown on our Pacific coast as on the Atlantic side.

Two days before my arrival it was decided to utilize the intervening time by a short trip to Avalon on Catalina Island, and, there, in spite of a high wind and rough sea, the submarine light was lowered after dark. The very first specimen of the expedition netted by John Tee-Van was this snipefish. It was only two inches in length, but *Macrorhamphosus gracilis* for all that.

After capture it was placed in a small aquarium and admired both for its strange appearance and its rarity. Between winks, or when everyone's attention was directed elsewhere, it vanished. One moment it was in the aquarium swimming around quite happily and the next the tank held nothing but water. The coconut matting on the floor was searched, the laboratory table was examined. . . . Finally one of the searchers decided to sit down and think it over. A glance at the wooden seat of a tall laboratory stool revealed the snipefish upside down, firmly impaled by the tip of the long, sharp spike growing from its dorsal fin. Here it had been all the time, wriggling and revolving, suspended, like Mahomet, midway between heaven and earth.—WILLIAM BEEBE, in "Zaca Venture." (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Trade Comments

Financial News

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939

Birds Awing: Bostonians Atwittering!

Jolly London painter had them all trying to fly back in 1814, that is —All for bird study.

By Robert R. Mullen
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

If you had lived in Boston in the year 1814 you might have seen any number of young gentlemen engaged in close scrutiny of birds. The varied modes of take-off of the feathered friends, their disposition of weight in relation to wing spread, their tail feather structure, their methods of landing, were the subject of the sort of close observation as is bestowed the mechanical skyliners of today by the boys who have so many questions to ask at East Boston, Squantum, and other airports.

This situation was largely due to the general circulation among the youth of that period of a certain book, a book describing how it might be possible for these same young gentlemen to flit through the air like birds, an intriguing prospect, surely.

A Flying Car

It was a curious little volume. Copies of it today are rare, indeed. It urged readers to construct a "flying car," and—it must be admitted—the suggested design agrees in essence with the present-day practice, except that the wings of the car were to flap like a bird's. The author, a Thomas Walker, portrait painter, of London, was a bit vague regarding his own reasons for not carrying his own theories and person into actual flight . . . or attempt.

In fact, there was a good deal of hesitancy even on the part of the publisher, for in an elaborate foreword he stated his position as being primarily that of a bird lover.

Walker's dedication was to Lord Stanhope and contained a bit of ironic prophecy: "Had I invented," he wrote, "a diabolical engine, that would have effectually swept from off the earth a considerable portion of its unwary inhabitants, I should never have thought of addressing your Lordship."

Stanhope was known as a man of peace.

How Men Could Fly

Walker explained that he had weighed several different kinds of birds, from tiny humming birds to great condors, and had arrived at certain conclusions regarding the ratio between specific gravity and wing spread. He had applied these to the average weight of a man, and had concluded the reason men couldn't fly with wings strapped on their backs—as men had tried since Daedalus the Greek—was simply because their back muscles were insufficient to strike the wings down with enough force to compress the air and force the body up.

He, consequently, advised building a machine in which a man could conveniently exert the whole strength of his body in operating the wings.

"Make a car of as light materials as possible, but with sufficient strength to support a man in it; provide a pair of wings of about eight feet each in length, let them be horizontally expanded and fastened upon the top edges of the car, with two joints each, so as to admit of a vertical motion of the wings, which motion may be effected by a man sitting and working an upright lever in the middle of the car. A tail of about seven or eight feet long and the same breadth at its extremity must be fixed to the hinder part of the car, and spread flat to the horizon."

Omissions on Techniques

Walker did not specify the materials to be used, but suggested the car might be made by a coach maker, experienced in building strong machines of light weight. The wings, Walker specified, should be covered with strips of silk and arranged in some way so that as the wing rose upwards the air would pass through readily, but close on the down beat, much as the feathers of a bird turn. Mr. Walker, however, omitted to explain just how this opening and shutting process was to be engineered.

And there were other points of omission in Walker's description. For example, the rate of ascent and descent of the car was to be regulated by the operator moving forward a little or backward in his seat to change the center of gravity. Turns were to be negotiated by similar leaning out of position. Just how one could thus balance and simultaneously exert his body in operating the lever was a problem left for the operator to solve.

But there is little question but what Walker was on the right trail. Birds have valves on their wings. They regulate the position of their bodies to regulate their climbing ratio, and they use their tails to maintain a horizontal position. Of course, when mankind finally flew, it was not with flapping wings, but with stationary wings and motors to throw air under them for the necessary compression.

Thought of Engine

Walker also had the original idea for lighter-than-air craft.

"If we make a car," he wrote, "from the plan which I have laid down, and upon a scale large enough to admit of one of Messrs. Mead and Company's new invented steam engines, to move the lever, we then can work a very large pair of wings."

Zeppelin's Predecessor

This car, Walker said, should be suspended from a large balloon, one large enough to keep the car in the air, but not with too great a tendency to ascend. The powerful wings could impel the balloon in any direction desired.

Except that the modern dirigible is elongated, so as to have more lifting gas distributed in a more streamlined fashion, and that gasoline or Diesel engines are used in the gondolas instead of steam, Walker's plan is now in daily use.

They Said, 'I Should Flap 'Em'

By a Staff Artist

A Bostonian Tries His Wings or Does He?

New York Interests Buy Boston's Floating Derrick

Log of the Port of Boston

One of Boston's greatest port assets—the huge derrick-lighter Eastern Chief with lifting capacity of 100 tons—is going to New York!

Ever since 1935 the Eastern Chief, with its 98-foot-long lifting boom, has been a familiar figure along the Boston waterfront, performing valiant service wherever heavy loads were to be hoisted between ship and dock or other difficult tasks performed. Before it was brought here by William R. Farrell & Son, Inc., shipping interests were forced to apply to the Navy for assistance in particularly difficult tasks.

Sale of the 120-foot long, and 60-foot beam floating derrick was recorded at the Custom House today, the new owner being William J. Hughes of Battery Place, New York. The Eastern Chief, which has a carrying capacity of 1,000 tons, is expected to leave for New York shortly.

Increased Gulf Trade

Increased ocean freight service between Boston and the gulf ports of Houston, Corpus Christi and Galveston, is announced by the Lykes Coastwise Line, Inc. Two vessels are being added, the steamers Carlton and Sapinero, each of 8,200 tons, which make a fleet of six vessels. Sailings will be every five days, starting, northbound, with the sailing from Corpus Christi, April 10, and, southbound, with the departure from Boston April 21.

Regulations Modified

Government regulations fixing the time within which vessels entering American ports from overseas must report to Custom Houses, have been modified. Formerly they had to report within 24 hours of arrival and enter manifests within 48 hours regardless of Sundays, holidays or Saturday afternoons. The new ruling authorizes Collectors of Customs to figure the time exclusive of Sundays and holidays.

Rhode Island G. O. P. Is Busy Parceling Jobs to Faithful

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 7—State jobs as patronage in Rhode Island are being distributed for what may be the last time.

The civil service bill recently approved in the Legislature does not go into effect until the first of next year. Meanwhile the leaders of the Republican Party, victors in last fall's election, are parceling out the available jobs just about as they have been parceled out year after year by the party in power.

The only difference this year is what I. Thornton Sherman, State Republican Chairman, calls his scientific system of distribution. The system calls for an elaborate set-up of files and its aim is to award jobs as far as possible equally among the various sections of the State and among the various racial groups.

Before the new administration took office, Mr. Sherman started his work. All requests for jobs from party workers were sent to his State headquarters where they were sorted and filed by a staff of clerks.

Whenever a major job became available, Mr. Sherman told district party workers to submit their recommendations. He then checked those on the recommended list with the files before making a selection. From time to time an additional check was made to make sure no particular racial group or section was being overlooked.

Applications for jobs far exceeded the total number of jobs available. In all, more than 20,000 applications were received.

A weeding-out process was applied and three-quarters of the petitions have been shelved. From the remaining 5,000 names the state chairman will fill approximately 3,000 jobs.

The system is slow and protests from members of the Party have been numerous. Republican workers criticized Gov. William H. Vanderbuilt for delaying so long before ousting Democratic officeholders and making places for them. In some cases, the Governor retained many Democrats in high positions as long as two months after he took office. This was unprecedented.

One reason explaining the Governor's delay in making appointments is the fact that he was waiting for legislative action on two important measures—the Reorganization Act, which will wipe out many of the patronage jobs, and the Civil Service Act, which will abolish most of the rest.

Both measures have been approved but some time will elapse before they can be put into effect.

Meanwhile the jobs are being distributed by the dozen, Mr. Sherman announced only a few days ago that several hundred would be made available within the next few days. But there isn't much security in these positions. Even those that come through when the Reorganization Act is applied may be swept away when civil service goes into effect.

Party workers may be disgruntled by the prospect, but by and large Rhode Islanders are pleased to see the end in sight for a system that contributed much to lowering the standards of politics in the State.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and vicinity: Generally fair and slightly colder tonight, with lowest temperature in the middle or lower 30's; Saturday occasional cloudiness; some indications of fair weather on Sunday; moderate northwest and westerly winds.

Maine: Partly cloudy, occasional snow flurries in north portion tonight and Saturday; somewhat colder tonight.

Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut: Fair and somewhat colder tonight; Saturday cloudy; Sunday probably fair.

New Hampshire: Partly cloudy, occasional snow flurries in north portion tonight and Saturday; somewhat colder tonight.

Vermont: Occasional snow flurries tonight and Saturday; slightly colder tonight.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh winds mostly westerly, partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	42	38	Minneapolis	24	20
Bermuda	64	56	New Orleans	48	48
Chicago	24	22	New York	34	32
Denver	34	24	Norfolk	42	42
Helena	40	38	Philadelphia	38	36
Kansas City	32	32	St. Louis	28	26
Los Angeles	68	68	San Francisco	54	54
Miami	76	76	Washington	38	36

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., April 7.
B—Minimum, April 6.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 1:37 p. m.; height 9.8 feet.
Saturday, 1:51 a. m., height 10.4 feet.
Light all vehicles by 6:45 p. m.

$25 Tax Limit Call Renewed By Realty Head

Exchange president in statement asserts it is the one way to get all needed tax reforms.

Encouraged by recent indications that the individual taxpayer is rising in opposition to mounting tax burdens, Rodney W. Long, President of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, today re-emphasized that a $25 tax limitation on real estate was the one way to accomplish all the needed tax reforms at one time.

If the City of Boston is going to lift property out of the category of a storage place for economic wastefulness, said Mr. Long, there must be reasonable limitations set on local tax rates. Otherwise, legislators and councillors will keep on spending with the knowledge that they can make up for deficits in the treasuries by piling up the taxes on property.

Welfare, he added, is used as an excuse for higher taxes, whereas higher taxes are reasons for many people going on relief.

Mr. Long pointed out that 80,000 persons signed a petition for a $25 tax limitation last year. And since then thousands of other persons have become aware of the fact, he added, that tax limitations constitute the only practical defense against government waste.

With the increase in local tax rates caused this year by a state tax of more than $4 on every $1,000 worth of real estate, the Real Estate Exchange expert believed that 1939 would prove the turning tide of high taxes due to the growing agitation of individual taxpayers adding their support to those of the real estate organizations. Yet up to this point, though all the protesting groups are now aware that real estate must be relieved, he said, none have presented a concrete solution to the problem.

Where most efforts to halt government waste have proved of no avail, Mr. Long felt that tax limitations would work. This plan was proposed several years ago by the Exchange when the tax problem first reached sizable proportions and the industries and homes of the local communities were threatened with foreclosure and migration to other places where taxes were lower.

Mr. Long said it was difficult at first to convince institutions and residents that high real estate taxes could destroy homes, jobs, industries

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

Singing Festival At New Haven For Men's Glee Clubs

Lovers of glee club music are marking Saturday, May 13, on their calendars and making plans to visit New Haven, Conn., on that date. More than 1,500 members and guests of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs are expected to attend the annual contest and combined concert to be held there then, according to officials of the Federation.

Sixteen Massachusetts clubs are taking part in the event. Others entering the contest include eight from Connecticut, two from Rhode Island, two from New Hampshire, three from Maine, and one from Saint John, New Brunswick.

At the contest, which will begin in Sprague Hall of Yale University at noon, each competing club will sing two numbers—one chosen by the club and the other the "prize song" which is sung by each group. This year Ben Johnson's "Hymn to Diana," set to music by Thomas F. Dunhill, has been chosen for this "prize song."

The clubs are judged on technical ability, pitch, diction, tone, ensemble, and interpretation. They sing without accompaniment.

About 800 male voices from various clubs will be heard in massed singing at the evening concert in Yale University's Woolsey Hall. The New Haven Symphony Orchestra, directed by Prof. Richard M. Donovan of the Yale School of Music, and the Newberry Memorial Organ, played by Frank M. Boyzan, will also be heard.

Herbert J. Gurney of Wollaston, Mass., is President of the Federation, Cecil J. Hall of Boston, is recording secretary and Harold L. Margerson of Melrose, Mass., is Vice-President for the Metropolitan Boston Division.

The Federation is holding its annual contest and concert at New Haven this year at the invitation of one of its member clubs, the "Bellmen"—The New Haven Telephone Glee Club.

Exiled Patriot

Associated News

Dr. Eduard Beneš

Former President of Czecho-Slovakia who is to make his first public appearance in New England on April 19.

Beneš to Speak On Patriots' Day At Symphony Hall

Dr. Eduard Beneš, Former President of Czecho-Slovakia and now a professor at the University of Chicago, will deliver his first New England address at Symphony Hall, Boston, on Wednesday, April 19, which in Massachusetts is celebrated as Patriots' Day.

The address will be given at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, which announced that preliminary remarks will be made by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. The title of the Czech leader's address will be "Will European Democracy Collapse?"

Commenting upon the fact Dr. Beneš will speak on the date of the Battles of Lexington and Concord, the League of Women Voters said: "This meeting will be an appropriate climax to the day Massachusetts observes in memory of its first determined step toward freedom and representative government."

High Honor Given M. I. T. Savant

CAMBRIDGE, April 7 (AP)—Election of Carl G. A. Rossby, professor of meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as an honorary member of the Royal Meteorological Society of London was announced today.

Only three persons in the United States and 20 in the world have been so distinguished. Mr. Rossby, a native of Sweden, received the honor because of his part in introduction of mass air analysis in weather forecasting in the United States.

The mass air, or polar front system, is based on analysis of great air masses of the upper atmosphere, which have different temperatures, moisture and direction. Changes of the weather occur at the boundaries, or fronts, where the contrasting masses meet and the problem of forecasting thus becomes one of obtaining sufficient knowledge of upper air conditions.

Maine Lumbermen Seek Wage-Hour Exemption

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Maine's congressional delegation asked the Wage-Hour Administration yesterday to exempt from the maximum work-week provision of the Wage-Hour Law the lumber and pulp industries of their State.

Representative Clyde H. Smith, (R) of Maine, spokesman for the delegation, said after conferring with Administrator Elmer F. Andrews that their appeal would be given consideration at a hearing on April 17. The Wage-Hour Division's exemption board previously had rejected requests for exemptions in the lumber industry.

$2 Head Tax Proposed For Stream Work

House to consider plan for financing clearance of river beds as result of the hurricane.

A proposal to levy $2 head tax on every male resident of Massachusetts during 1939 and 1940 to provide money for a $5,000,000 stream clearance program will be considered on Monday by the House of Representatives.

During debate on the $5,000,000 program, of which $4,000,000 would be paid by the State with the expectation that the Federal Government would contribute $1,000,000, Representative William B. Baker (R) of Newton, one of the staunchest economy advocates in the Legislature, proposed the head tax.

The amendment drew immediate angry protests from various members, one of whom, Representative George Leary (D) of Boston, called it "frivolous." Representative John T. Comerford (R) of Brookline claimed the amendment went beyond the scope of the petition. Debate was then postponed until Monday when Representative Christian A. Herter (R) of Boston, Speaker of the House, will rule whether it is permissible to offer a proposal from the floor to change the method of financing.

The present plan calls for a bond issue to foot the $4,000,000 State share.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow (R) of Brookline attempted to cut the State share to $2,000,000.

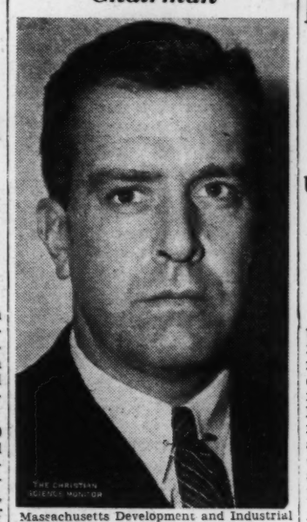
Meanwhile, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall signed a bill, passed by the House and Senate, authorizing the State Department of Public Utilities to grant the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company permission to operate busses from Fall River to Park Square, Boston.

For some time the Boston City Council has refused the company permission to run its busses to Park Square. At present the passengers from Fall River change at Ashmont Station to the Boston Elevated system. Councillors have contended it would be dangerous to allow express busses to run through congested streets.

At the same time it was learned that the Legislative Committee on Public Service, is drafting an order seeking an advisory opinion from the Supreme Judicial Court as to the constitutionality of legislation barring married women from State positions.

Several weeks ago the Committee held hearings on bills to bar married women from state employment. Some of the bills even provided for discharge of present married women workers.

Chairman



Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission

Powell M. Cabot

Appointed by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall Chairman of a Committee to Encourage Crowds From the New York World's Fair to Come to Massachusetts.

Campaign Starts To Get World Fair Visitors for N. E.

The campaign to "offset" as much as possible the expected loss to New England vacation resorts from the competition of the New York World's Fair is now under way.

A special committee named by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to advertise the merits of the Bay State as a summer playground and induce Fair visitors to come here while in the East has had its first meeting.

Chairman of the new committee is Powell M. Cabot, who also heads the State Development and Industrial Commission. Other members are: Louis E. Kirstein, Senator Angier L. Goodwin, Glenwood J. Sherrard, Frank W. Couch, Charles H. Brown, Charles N. DeRose, and Lawrence J. Hart.

A statement by Frank Van Ummerson, Chairman of the New England Passenger Association, discloses that efforts of the New England railroads to make the "grand circle" economy tours to both world's fairs apply through New England have been successful.

Mr. Van Ummerson said that thousands of fair visitors already had indicated their intention of exercising their option on the "grand circle" tickets of coming to New England at no extra fare.

All Done Up in Colorful Wraps Hams Take Market Spotlight

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Great piles of hams—some in colorful wrappings—leave no doubt as to what is the traditional menu for this season, with those shoppers who visit the big market of Boston or the large food marts that now dot the suburbs.

Prices are reasonable, with 25 cents the common starting point, and some self-service stores in the big chains quoting 23 cents. Faneuil Hall prices range from 25 to 35 cents, depending on weight, as well as brand. Small-sized hams are higher in price than the large hams. Slices, of course, are much higher in price than a whole ham. Smoked shoulders can be had around the big market district as low as 16 cents a pound, and as high as 22 cents.

Poultry is in good supply and many prefer ducklings, chicken or turkey. Fresh native ducklings are priced at 24 cents a pound in the Faneuil Hall market, and a bit higher where delivery is demanded.

Chickens and Turkey

Chickens range up to 40 cents for native roasting chicken, with less for fowl or for fresh western chicken. Capon is usually quoted around 39 to 42 cents in Faneuil Hall stalls, but in other sections of the big market district they can be had at 32 cents. A big chain system quotes 35 cents for capon in self-service units. Turkeys in the same stores are offered at 35 cents and in Faneuil Hall they range up to 50 cents a pound, the latter for the choicest Cape Cod turkeys.

For those who prefer the meat menu, legs of lamb are available at 25 to 28 cents a pound, excepting where it is California spring lamb, and that is new in the market, priced around 35 cents a pound. Pork and beef show but little change in price, from the levels of recent weeks.

Seafood is attractive and fresh native halibut is offered at 35 cents a pound, with fresh mackerel from southern waters at the same price. Chilled eastern salmon and swordfish are 35 cents in downtown stores and less in some of the chain systems. But the difficulty in buying at the chains is that stocks are frequently exhausted on Fridays, and those asking for fish on Saturdays, though signs in the window advertise it, are told the supply is gone.

Scallops and Lobster

Fresh sea scallops are offered at 30 cents a pound; standard oysters 70 cents a quart; fresh cod 8 to 10 cents; haddock 10 to 12 cents; alewives 12 cents and medium-sized live lobsters 80 cents a pound.

Vegetables are in wide variety and of excellent quality. Texas-Bermuda onions are in the market at 15 cents a pound; California asparagus at 50 to 55 cents for double bunches; green peas, lima beans and wax beans are 18 cents a pound; green beans 15 cents; spinach 25 cents a peck; beets and carrots 8 cents a bunch and sweet potatoes 8 cents a pound.

Mexican cantaloupe are in the market at 25 to 30 cents each, and Cuban watermelons are still available at $2.25 each for large-sized, ripe melons. Strawberries are 15 to 18 cents a pint; Puerto Rican pineapples 25 to 35 cents.

Easter? We-e-ell, It May Be Fair

A ray of hope for the Easter bonnet and the parade on the avenue Easter morn appeared in today's weather forecast, which, according to G. Harold Noyes, meteorologist at the Boston office, holds "some indications of fair weather on Sunday."

Beyond this Mr. Noyes would not go, but for tonight he charts "generally fair and slightly colder," with the temperature low somewhere in the middle and lower 30's. Saturday's outlook is for "occasional cloudiness."

Up in New Hampshire's hills, the correct ski wax leads Easter finery as a topic of conversation. Not for years have the skiing conditions been so good.

A fresh fall of from three to eight inches of snow last night covered all the higher slopes north of North Woodstock while the lower part of the state muddied up under a nine-hour rain.

Cannon Mountain tramway summit station reported fine conditions, as did the Eastern Slope in the Jackson and Pinkham Notch areas.

Radical Change In Prospect In Filipino Trade

U. S. Trade Commissioner at Manila outlines export conditions going into effect next year.

Radical changes in trade conditions in the Philippine Islands during the next few years loom as a result of United States legislation during the pre-independence era, it was declared today by J. Bartlett Richards, United States Trade Commissioner at Manila since 1934, who arrived in Boston today for conferences with business men, exporters and importers, concerning trade problems of the islands.

Under the present laws of the United States exports of Philippine products to the United States will be assessed an export tax of five per cent of the American duty on such imports from other countries, beginning in November, 1940, he said. The money thus received will go to the Philippine Government and be used toward payment of their external debt. This tax will be raised to 10 per cent after one year and will advance annually in steps until 1946 when the Philippines become a foreign country. At that time the United States will begin to assess the regular duty on imports from the Philippines—as from other countries.

Coconut Oil

This arrangement is expected to cause virtual abandonment of coconut oil production in the islands and moving of the machinery to the United States, he said. Cost of production is about the same in either place, but copra, the raw material, is admitted to the United States free of duty, while the oil pays a heavy impost. On this account the concerns producing the oil are expected to move the machinery, import copra, and manufacture the oil here.

Sugar is not expected to be affected until 1946 when the full duty will be assessed, as some of the companies which pay dividends of as much as 25 and 30 per cent are expected to be able to absorb the new gradually increasing export tax, at least until the full duty is eventually collected by the United States.

The Philippine market is of considerable importance to American exporters, Mr. Richards pointed out, and government figures show that exports from the United States to the Philippines have increased every year for the past five years. The value of these exports jumped from $47,128,516 in 1934 to $86,471,842 in 1938.

Value of Imports

Imports into the United States from the Philippines were valued at $87,811,089 in 1934, and there was an annual increase until 1937 when the figure was $126,061,188. The 1938 figure dropped off, however, to $94,263,171.

The Filipinos anticipate a substantial trade expansion on the part of Japan as soon as that country settles down. Mr. Richards declared. A barter and trade program is expected to be launched by Japan for the exchange of large volumes of raw materials and finished goods, he said—particularly cotton textile goods, of which Japan produces large quantities.

Mr. Richards is making his headquarters today at the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in the Custom House Tower.

State Income Tax Rejected in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine, April 7 (AP)—The House today rejected an income tax bill, accepting a majority report of the Taxation Committee against the measure. The vote was 87 to 34.

Divided reports from the Committee recorded majorities as favorable to a chain store tax and against income and tobacco taxes.

Receipt of the reports by the House pointed discussions of State finances, among which old age assistance was a dominating item, towards a climax.

Both Republican and Democratic Parties, the former holding large legislative majorities, have declared in their platforms against new taxes and Gov. Lewis O. Barrows (R) has often stressed that point.

The chain store and tobacco tax bills specifically provided revenue should be devoted to old age assistance.

The report on the chain store tax, which would range from $3 on one store to $300 for each store owned by firms operating more than 500 stores, was 9 to 1 in favor.

A chain store tax with a much lower rate-range was repealed in 1937.

The redraft exempted roadside stands and gasoline stations, the latter where the daily average stock, other than gasoline and petroleum products, does not exceed $200.

Boston School Budget Lowered

Michael J. Downey, Assistant Superintendent of the Boston Public Schools, informed a School Committee conference last evening that the Board of Apportionment on expenses recommened no increase over the preliminary estimate of Alexander M. Sullivan, Business Manager. Mr. Downey reported that the 1939 school budget would be considerably below the $16,000,000 appropriated last year.

Mr. Downey, pointing to conditions brought about by the depression, asked the Committee if uniforms for 30,000 high school cadets could not be made less expensive. Committeeman Frederick R. Sullivan replied that he had personally looked into the matter and found that it would be more economical to continue the present khaki, which cost $10 each, than to change.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Page 10

Theaters

Majestic—
"Around the Family Table," presented by the Yiddish players, 8:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Tom Sawyer, Detective," with Donald O'Connon and Billy Cook. 2, 5:15, 8:10. Also "Wings of the Navy," with George Brent and Olivia de Havilland. 3:40, 6:40, 9:35.

Exeter—
"Woman Doctor," with Frieda Inescort and Harry Wilcoxon. 2:10, 5, 7:45. Also "South Riding," with Ralph Richardson. 3:25, 6:15, 9.

Coolidge Corner—
"Tail Spin," with Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and Nancy Kelly. 2, 5:05, 8:15. Also "The Little Princess," featuring Shirley Temple. 3:35, 6:40, 9:55.

Keith Memorial—
"3 Smart Girls Grow Up," starring Deanna Durbin. 10 a. m., 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "The Flying Irishman," with Douglas Corrigan. 11.35 a. m., 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." Also "Annabel Takes a Tour," featuring Lucille Ball and Jack Oakie. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Fine Arts—
10 Walt Disney cartoons. Continuous from 1-11 p. m.

Trans-Lux—
"Crisis," 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. "Newsreel Digest," 10:50 a. m., 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50.

Metropolitan—
"Yes, My Darling Daughter," with Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn. 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40. Also "Torchy Blane in Chinatown," with Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane. 10 a. m., 12:35, 3:15, 5:55, 8:35. Tomorrow: Errol Flynn in "Dodge City," also "The Adventures of Jane Arden," with Rosella Towne and William Gargan.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen. 10:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:10, 10. Also "Walt Disney Review." 12:30, 4:20, 8:10. Stage: Buck & Bubbles, Vox & Walters, Richards-Adrienne Co., Kampus Kapers, and the Kitaros. 1:15, 5:05, 8:55.

Fenway and Paramount—
Bob Burns and Gladys George in "I'm From Missouri." Fenway: 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10. Paramount: 10:40 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. Also "Inside Story," with Michael Whalen and Jean Rogers. Fenway 12:50, 3:35, 6:20, 9. Paramount: 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:50, 8:35.

State and Orpheum—
"Honolulu," starring Eleanor Powell and Robert Young. Orpheum: 10:30. Both theaters: 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:15. Also "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," with Dennis O'Keefe and Cecilia Parker. Orpheum: 9:30 a. m. Both theaters: 12:10, 3:05, 6, 9. Tomorrow: Mickey Rooney in "Huckleberry Finn." Also "Blondie Meets the Boss," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms.

South Station Theater—
Fitzpatrick Color Tour to "Singapore and Jahore." "Inside the White House." "Filming Big Thrills," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Scollay and Modern—
"The Oklahoma Kid," with Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney. Scollay: 10 a. m., 1, 4, 6:55, 9:55. Modern: 10:25 a. m., 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10. Also "Topper Takes a Trip," featuring Constance Bennett and Roland Young. Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:30. Modern: 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

University—
Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." 1:50, 6, 9:55. Also "Theodora Goes Wild," with Irene Dunne. 3:55, 8:05. Tomorrow: Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town." Also "Test Pilot," with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy.

Tremont—
Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat." Also Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."

Normandie—
Don Ameche in "Gateway." Also "Thanks for Everything."

Repertory—
Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory." Also "Sh! Octopus," with Hugh Herbert. Bette Davis. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Uptown—
"Tail Spin," with Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and Nancy Kelly. 2:40, 5:45, 8:55. Also "The Little Princess," With Shirley Temple. 1, 4, 7:10, 10:20.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on French Paintings by Mrs. Tanner. 11 a. m.

Boston Public Library—
Lecture on "Le Thème de la Guerre dans le Theatre Français Contemporain," by M. René de Messières, Professor of French, Wellesley College. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Here and There in the Shops Of the Boston Retail District

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The few little buds and blossoms that are pushing their heads up in our yard at the moment remind us . . . haven't you been reminding yourself to order fresh cut flowers for your house lately? Or thinking about a few new plants that will add a bit of cheer and color to things while you're waiting around for your own garden to really produce?

And yet the chances are that you keep putting it off . . . perhaps because you think you should go in person and make your own selection. Which really isn't so at all. In fact, the chances are that if you'd but let your florist use his own taste and judgment, you'd get a box of flowers that would be a riot of lovely colors . . . to say nothing of flowers you'd never even have thought of all by yourself. Well, flowers are really as near as your telephone; for all florists deliver. And if you want to tell them about the color scheme they're a very patient lot, and will take copious notes and give suggestions. We know, because we once listened to Mr. Sanders of The Symphony Flower Shop as he listened and listened to a woman who was asking just about every question one could ask about flowers for a special occasion! Anyhow, such plants as azaleas and hydrangeas and hyacinths, and potted tulips and jonquils and so on are now in order; and with a list of florists, which surely will remind you that one of them is your pet, you can't say we didn't remind you! Carbone's, Penn The Florist, August, at 11 Massachusetts Avenue, The Symphony Flower Shop, Hoffman, and then out in Brookline there's always Barnaby's, Beaconsfield Florist, The Brookline Flower Shop, Mrs. A. B. Merrill, F. E. Palmer, Rogers Flower Shop, and The Village Flower Shop.

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Hats With Flowers And Hats Without

And speaking of flowers reminds us of some of the hats we've seen around town lately. Because they're either simply a mass of blooms, with much velling trailing thither and yon; or utterly devoid of them. There's just no in-between, it seems. You'll find this so at Lamson & Hubbard's . . . at the corner of Boylston and Arlington Streets, where the millinery is right handy on the first floor. Incidentally, although they have any number of hats that are definitely for the smart young woman (a cunning sailor with soutache braid all curly-cuing over the upper part of the brim, for instance, and a semi-mushroom number that mates up with a rough straw bag for ensemble purposes, for instance), there are also a goodly number of hats that are for that woman who loathes the tiny things one calls hats these days and insists on a bonnet that will come down a way on her head, and give her some protection from the breezes that play around the corners she has to dash around. However, don't get the idea that they're frumpy looking; because they're not. They're the 1939 version mixed in with your mother's idea of a hat! The millinery was from $5 up.

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Stubborn Spots Can't Resist It

It isn't often that we see our old friend "Jalma" at any price less than a dollar. But at the moment you'll find you can buy the regular dollar size box for something like 80 cents . . . at R. H. Stearns and Thayer McNeil's. Jalma, in case you don't know, is that tricky powder that you use in washing your precious sweaters and your baby's little dresses . . . and it's doubly valuable in that it has a way of removing the umpteen kinds of spots and stains that are usually stubborn. And yet it's gentle and kind to fabrics and silks.

(A Regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday Feature)

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of the total of 324 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedules will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Mondays to Thursdays, inc., 10:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New London—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Bangor—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WABI, 1200kc.
Portland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 640kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 1, 6 and 10:45 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston — Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m., 11.79mc (25.4m), WIXAL, and its companion transmitter, W1XAR, 15.13mc (19.8m).
Boston—Week days, 1 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Greenfield—Week days, 9:30 a. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 11:30 a. m., WNBH, 1310kc.
Pittsfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 2:45 p. m.; Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WBRK, 1310kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Mondays to Fridays, 9:15 a. m., and 5 p. m., Sundays, 3 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—No regular time assigned, WFEA, 1340kc.
Portsmouth—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 10:30 a. m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 4:15 p. m., WHEB, 7:40kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Daily, 11:15 a. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:30 a. m. WQDM, 1390kc.
Waterbury—Daily, 11 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m. 11.79mc (25.4m), WIXAL, and its companion transmitter, W1XAR, 15.13mc (19.8m).

Missouri

Kansas City—Daily, 12:30 and 6 p. m., W9XA, 26.45mc.

Canada

Quebec

Montreal—Mondays to Fridays, 4:45 p. m. CFCX, 6.00mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon—Week days, 8:15 a. m., HP5K, 6.005mc., 49.96m.
Panama City—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5:45 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:15 a. m., HP5A, 11.70mc., 25.64m.

Cattle Sales in Texas

The 1,613 head of purebred Hereford cattle sold in Texas in 1938 brought $354,832.

When Motor Travel Was in Its Infancy

General Electric Lynn Works News

A Motorcycle Built for Three

Left to right: Mrs. Fred Richardson, Mr. Richardson, and their son, in a backyard pose on the family motorcycle, in 1903.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass., April 7—Back in 1903, Fred Richardson went the song "On a Bicycle Built for Two" one better. He made it a motorcycle built for three. As the photograph shows, he could take his entire family out for a Sunday airing. The whiz-buggy on which the gauntleted driver is posing is an old Indian motorcycle with tri-car attachment, for which Mr. Richardson at that time was Lynn agent.

The pioneer in cycle transportation is now employed in the tool maintenance department of the General Electric Company and is the chairman of Section 1, West Lynn Mutual Benefit Association.

Stones to Bounce Right Back From Houses of Glass

Families living in the glass home of tomorrow need have no concern for stones . . . the missiles will bounce right back at the one who throws them, according to today's first detailed announcement of the glass house exhibition to be entered in the New York World's Fair by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Institute.

Not only will the glass be solidly constructed but it will be suited to the basic needs of modern families demanding more and more light, air and sunshine, according to sponsors of the project, one of 15 modern full-size homes in a 10-acre housing display. And for the first time, all of the outstanding ideas in glass construction that have poured out of research laboratories in the last five years, will be displayed in tangible form under a single roof.

Modern in style, the house has 10 rooms, so placed on its lot that service quarters face the street. This side is insulated and shielded from view by glass block walls, pierced with obscure glass windows. The living quarters, on the opposite side facing the garden, have a southwestern exposure, and this side of the house is almost completely of clear glass. In the living space proper, flesh-tinted glass contributes a feeling of warmth in cold weather.

Prevents Glare

A concrete overhang at the second-floor level along the front does a year-round job. It projects far enough to prevent glare in the summer, when the sun is high in the sky, but is sufficiently narrow to admit solar heat rays in winter, when the sun is low.

Other unusual features are sliding and folding glass partitions between rooms in the first-floor living quarters, so that the front part of the house may be converted into practically one giant room 60 feet long and full glass doorways to terraces at either end, further enhancing the feeling of roominess, and seemingly joining the house with the outdoors.

A clear glass windbreak along the upstairs terrace, permits an unobstructed view of the garden below and a glass-enclosed planting space forming the front wall of the conservatory, permits shrubs to grow at all seasons, affording a vista through greenery despite weather conditions.

Sliding glass panels at the center of each guest bedroom, when closed, provide a well-ventilated sleeping area and a warm dressing area. Glass furniture will be on view in the master's bedroom.

Another Story

Those are the immediate facts of interest in the structure itself. But there is another story in the realization of the idea for glass homes. Some achitects had used the "material of tomorrow" including glass blocks, tinted glass, tempered glass, and other wonders of modern glass-making—in scattered instances for particular purposes. But never before have all of them been integrated in one house. The sponsors' major problem, therefore, was the search for an architect with a vision of what such a house should be, the artistic imagination to create a new type of modern design based on glass, and the engineering ability to execute it.

The contract was finally awarded to Carl Landefeld and Don E. Hatch, young New York architects, who not only were earning fame for their imagination and vision in modern designing, but were experienced in the use of glass. Best known of their work in the residential field is the estate of T. Wallace Orr on a private island off Bermuda. They also had done the New York show room of the Crane Company, spectacular in its conception.

Sponsors say that the rapid advance of glass as a structural material in the recent past and its promise for the future result from its suitability to basic needs and desires of modern life. Americans today seek sun and air, and the spaciousness which glass is peculiarly able to provide.

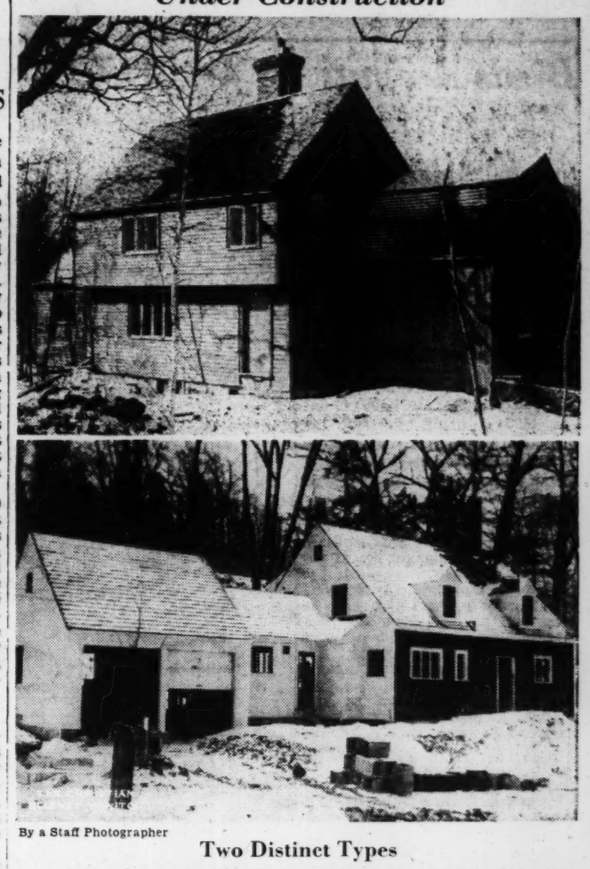
The contribution glass can make to city living is considered as important as its contribution to country living. Residents of the suburbs or of the country naturally want to "bring the outdoors in," to make their rooms light and airy, to achieve beautiful vistas by use of large clear glass areas. In the city the restricted size of rooms makes glass equally desirable: clear glass, where there is an attractive view; obscure glass, to admit the light; mirrors on interior walls, to enhance further the feeling of expansiveness.

Dover Borrows Money At a Record Low Rate

DOVER, Mass., April 5—The town of Dover has borrowed $35,000 in anticipation of taxes at the lowest rate ever granted a Massachusetts municipality on a six-month loan, according to Charles W. Greenough, Town Auditor.

The interest rate is 8-100 of 1 per cent. Mr. Greenough figured out that the cost of the loan to the town would be $19 for the entire period. The loan was obtained from the Lee, Higginson Corporation, Savings Department.

Under Construction



By a Staff Photographer

Two Distinct Types

Top: Typical old colonial with dark stain clapboards, eight rooms and convenient location within few hundred yards of Worcester Turnpike. Builder, Maurice Dunlavey. Architect, Royal Barry Wills. Location, Standish Road, Wellesley Hills, Development, Saybrook.

Bottom: Life Magazine's prize-winning home under construction at Chestnut Hill Community of Homer T. Brown. For incomes of $5,000 to $6,000. Architect, Royal Barry Wills.

R. I. to Speed Up Benefit Payments On Unemployment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Speedily being made into law here, is an amendment which will eliminate extra waiting periods before benefit payments can be made and provides from a small increase in benefits paid to approximately 80 per cent of the lower bracket beneficiaries of the Unemployment Compensation Law.

The amendment, which has passed the Senate, will soon be in the hands of Gov. William H. Vanderbilt for signature unless there is an unpredicted change in the plans of the Republican leaders.

According to the Senate Labor Committee members who reported the bill with recommendation of passage, an applicant for payment under existing regulations must wait two weeks. If, during the 13-week payment period, he goes back to work, then loses his job and comes back for the balance of the payments due him, he must wait another two weeks.

The amendment eliminates this second waiting period and permits a beneficiary to start getting the balance of his payments immediately. As a result of this, a great saving in clerical work can be accomplished by the Unemployment Compensation Board. The Board makes known that it hopes to save as much as from $50,000 to $60,000 annually by the change and there will be no overtime night work by clerks.

Another liberalization of the law will mean, for example, that a worker who gets an average of $860 a year in regular employment will be entitled to benefits amounting to a little more than $13 a week instead of $10, it was explained.

Air Sovereignty Claimed by Maine

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Maine, April 7.

Gov. Lewis O. Barrows has made law by his signature a bill declaring that sovereignty in the space above the lands and waters of Maine rests with the State.

The bill, as amended, stipulated sovereignty rested with the State except "where granted and assumed by the United States pursuant to a constitutional grant from the people" of Maine.

Canadian air line recently applied to the Federal Government for permission to fly over the State of Maine.

Maine House Cuts Aliens From Old Age Relief Rolls

AUGUSTA, Maine, April 7 (AP)—The Maine House of Representatives voted 62 to 50 to deny old-age assistance to aliens.

The legislation was proposed by an economy committee, which estimated that striking 800 aliens from the assistance rolls would cut such costs to the State $100,000.

Opponents of the measure declared that many aliens receiving assistance had contributed to the State's progress when labor was scarce and, because of working, had been unable to acquire education sufficient to pass naturalization laws.

Supporters of the bill contended that only 11,000 of 21,000 persons eligible for pensions were being paid and that citizens should be given preference.

Flanders Named Head Of N. H. Bank Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., April 7—Nute B. Flanders, former State Director of Blue Sky law enforcement, and for several years New Hampshire representative of the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, has been named executive secretary of the Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	"Dick Tracy"	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Sheriff Bob"; sketch	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	Vaughn De Leath, songs	"Little Orphan Annie"	Baseball School	"White Brigade"
6:00 News Service	News Service	News Service	Dinner Concert	**"The Monitor News"**
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Weather; sports	"Spotlight Revue"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	"Serenader"	Taxpayers' program	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Blanche Calloway's Or.
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Vocal Varieties"	Richard Himber's Orch.	News commentator	Dick Stutz' Orchestra
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	Jan Savitt's Orchestra	Hollywood comment	"The Question Wheel"	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Jack Haley with	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Ted Florito's Orch.	Adrian Rollini's Orch.	'Leaders in Dance Time'	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "First Nighter"	Lewis E. Lawes' "Crim-	Lucille Manners, so-	"20th Century Music"	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
8:15 drama	inal Case Histories"	prano; Ross Graham,	"20th Century Music"	"On the Beam"
8:30 Burns and Allen;	Speaker; music	baritone; Frank Black's	"Author! Author!" Or-	"Silver Minstrels"
8:45 Ray Noble's Orch.	Speaker; music	Orchestra; chorus	den Nash, m. c.	Johannes Steel, news
9:00 Orson Welles and	"Plantation Party";	"Waltz Time"; Frank	"People's Quiz Club"	Success Stories; drama-
9:15 Walter Huston in	vocalists; orchestra	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"People's Quiz Club"	tization
9:30 Victor Hugo's "Les	News dramatizations	"Death Valley Days";	Will Osborne's Orchestra	Dance music
9:45 Miserables"	News dramatizations	dramatic sketch	Will Osborne's Orchestra	Education drama
10:00 "Grand Central	Lindsborg, Kan., Mes-	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Religious drama	Religious drama
10:15 Station"; drama	siah Chorus	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Religious drama	Religious drama
10:30 Robert L. Ripley;	M. Spitalny's Orchestra	"Uncle Ezra"	Calvary Baptist Church	Religious drama
10:45 vocalist; orchestra	M. Spitalny's Orchestra	"Behind the Headlines"	Choir	Religious drama
11:00 Forecast; news	News; weather; music	News Service	The Devores and organ	Religious drama
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Ralph Nyland, tenor;	Religious drama
11:30 Brahms' "German	"The Music You Want"	University of Minnesota	Harry Mumma, basso;	Religious drama
11:45 Requiem"	"The Music You Want"	Bach Society	choir; glee club	Religious drama

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	"Sunrise Special"	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Top o' the Morning	"Church in Wildwood"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45 News Service	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"Morning Watch"	
8:00 Forecast; music	Weather; Musical Clock	News Service	"Eight Bells"	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Shopping Service	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "The Handy Man"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 Fashion talk	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 "Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"The Band Parade"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Farm and Home News
9:15 "Deep River Boys"	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30 "Fiddler's Fancy"	"Breakfast Club"	Network speaker	"Musical Memories"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Jimmie and Dick	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	Variations	"Musical Memories"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pappie Cheshire's	"Cowboy Caravan"	"The Wise Man"	Studio program	Studio speaker
10:15 Champions	"What Is It?"	"No School Today"	Studio program	Studio speaker
10:30 Organ recital	Swing Serenade	Movie comment; vocal-	"The First Offender";	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Eton Boys"	"The Child Grows Up"	ists; orchestra	dramatization	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Cincinnati Con-	"Music Internationale"	"Music Styled for You"	Organ recital	"Wild Azalias"
11:15 servatory of Mu-	"Music Internationale"	"Music Styled for You"	"This Wonderful World"	"Wild Azalias"
11:30 sic Orch.; A. von	Weather; music; talk.	U. S. Army Band	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 Kreisler, cond.	Rakov's Orchestra	of Women's Clubs	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
12:00 Kate Smith speaks	News; "Checkerboard	'Leaders in Dance Time'	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 News Service	Time"; stocks	'Leaders in Dance Time	Agriculture talk	Italian program
12:30 "The Man on the	National Farm and	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	Musical Varieties
12:45 Farm"	Home Hour	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	Organ recital
1:00 Jefferson County	National Farm and	News Service	University Life, talk	**"The Monitor News"**
1:15 Children's Chorus	Home Hour	Marimba Melodies	University Life, talk	"Campus Varieties"
1:30 Moods for Moderns'	Norsemen Quartet	John Metcalf, baritone;	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	"Campus Varieties"
1:45 Moods for Moderns'	Norsemen; Opera	violin; organ	Garden Club	Short Story Editor
2:00 Dramatization	Metropolitan Opera:	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Concert orchestra	"Classical Album"
2:15 Dramatization	Kirsten Flagstad; E.	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	"The Hitmakers"	"Classical Album"
2:30 Education talk	List; L. Melchior in	Nadia Boulanger, pian-	Intercollegiate debate	Religious drama
2:45 Fran Hines, tenor	"Tristan and Isolde"	ist and conductor	Intercollegiate debate	Religious drama
3:00 So. Calif. Glider	Metropolitan Opera:	Geneva College Chorus	"Music Hall" from Lon-	Sport reports
3:15 championships	Kirsten Flagstad; E.	"Golden Melodies"	don; BBC Variety Or-	Sport reports
3:30 Pasadena Boy Choir	List; L. Melchior in	Allen Roth's Orch.	chestra; Charles Shad-	Sport reports
3:45 recital	"Tristan and Isolde"	Allen Roth's Orch.	well, conductor	Sport reports
4:00 The Texas Rangers	Metropolitan Opera:	Dol Brissette's Orchestra	"Moods in Music"	Sport reports
4:15 The Texas Rangers	Kirsten Flagstad; E.	Dol Brissette's Orchestra	"Moods in Music"	Sport reports
4:30 The Dancepators	List; L. Melchior in	"Southwestern Stars"	Merchants' program	Sport reports
4:45 The Dancepators	"Tristan and Isolde"	"Southwestern Stars"	Merchants' program	Sport reports
5:00 "What Price Amer-	Metropolitan Opera:	Paul Martin's Music	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 ica?"; talk; drama	Wagner's 'Tristan and	Paul Martin's Music	Sport reports	Children's program
5:30 Jack Marshard's	Isolde"	Cosmopolitan Rhythms;	Sport reports	"Let's Get Together";
5:45 Orchestra	Dance Interlude	soloists; orchestra	Sport reports	children's program
6:00 News Service	News Service	News Service	"Dinner Concert"	**"The Monitor News"**
6:15 Harvard Program	Weather; music; news	Sports Roundup	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	"Renrrew of the Mount-	"Bandstand"	"Dinner Concert"	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	ed"; dramatization	Dramatization	News Service	Blanche Calloway's Or.
7:00 Americans at Work;	"Message of Israel"	"Let's Go to Work";	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	Dick Stutz' Orchestra
7:15 interviews	"Message of Israel"	Herbert Hadel	News commentator	Myles O'Malley's Orch.
7:30 Folk Singers	"Jim's Question Bee"	N. E. Federation of	"20th Century Music"	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45 Studio speaker	"Jim's Question Bee"	Men's Glee Clubs	"20th Century Music"	"Jungle Jim"; sketch
8:00 Johnny Green's	Glen Miller's Orchestra	Tommy Riggs and Betty	Sagi Vela, baritone;	"Do You Know Amer-
8:15 Orch.; sketch	Glen Miller's Orchestra	Lou; Freddie Rich's Or	concert orchestra	ica?"; quiz program
8:30 "Professor Quiz";	"Brent House"; dram-	Variety Show; Neighbor	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Boston Olympics-Valley-
8:45 questions; answers	atization	Boys; chorus; orchestra	'Stars Over Manhattan'	field hockey game from
9:00 "Honolulu Bound";	National Barn Dance;	'Vox Pop'; Parks John-	"Sons of Pioneers"	Boston Garden
9:15 comedy; music	Henry Burr; soloists;	son; W. Butterworth	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	Boston Olympics-Valley-
9:30 "Saturday Night	vocal groups; "Hoosier	"Hall of Fun"; Gordon	"Symphonic Strings";	field hockey game from
9:45 Serenade"	Hot Shots"; orchestra	Jenkins' Orchestra	N. Beresowsky, cond.	Boston Garden
10:00 Your Hit Parade;	NBC Symphony Or-	Arch Oboler's Plays;	Religious drama	Boston Olympics-Valley-
10:15 vocalist; quintet;	chestra; Bruno Walter,	"The Truth"	Religious drama	field hockey game
10:30 M. Warnow's Or.	conductor	Ruby Newman's Orch.	"Gloomchasers"; solo-	"Front Page Drama"
10:45 "Opinions"	NBC Symphony Or-	Ruby Newman's Orch.	ists; orchestra	**"The Monitor News"**
11:00 Weather; news	chestra; Bruno Walter,	News Service	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Julie Wintz' Orchestra
11:15 Sports; music	conductor	Weather Service	Jimmy Joy's Orchestra	Julie Wintz' Orchestra
11:30 Henry Busse's Or.	News; weather; music	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Jimmy Joy's Orchestra	"Day's End"
11:45 Henry Busse's Or.	Russ Morgan's Orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Freddy Martin's Orch.	"Day's End"

A résumé of week-end radio programs will be found on the Boston Amusements Page

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, April 8

1:00	WMEX	1500kc
1:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

3:30	W1XAL	11.79mc
3:30	W1XAR	15.13mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAR	15.13mc

Stations W1XAL-W1XAR

For Saturday, April 8

(11.79mc-25.4m and 15.13mc-19.8m)

2:00 p. m.—Good Will Program to Holland. "The American Woman," Mrs. J. A. C. F. Auer.
3:00 p. m.—"Elements of Aviation."
4:00 p. m.—World Youth Speaks: Conducted by Prof. Carlton A. Wheeler, Tufts College.
4:30 p. m.—"Understanding Music."
5:00 p. m.—Saturday Afternoon Variety.

Long
(Continued from Page 9)

and even government. Realization of that fact, he said, has had an electrifying effect upon taxpayers this year, as evidenced in the gigantic tax meeting in the Mechanics Building last Tuesday.

The Real Estate executive went on to say: "Nothing can stop the soundness of a $25 Tax Limit in this State, because the movement itself is the essence of economic soundness. Simple and complete, it is effective and permanent. Obvious as this is, public movements for tax reform make dry reading until the full effect of high taxes is impressed on each individual through his own personal distress. The time is rapidly approaching when every thinking citizen is becoming distressed because of high taxes to a point commanding mass insistence upon restoring Massachusetts to economic prominence, industrial prowess and prosperous business conditions.

"The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange has constantly worked for tax reform in this state, which will get practical results and is responsible for the entire tax limit movement in this State."

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Threat of Rising Rents Drives People to Seek Homes in Country

Apartment house owners say increased costs will force boost in rents in the fall.

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With rent increases in prospect for hundreds of thousands of apartment house tenants in Greater Boston next fall because of failure of government to curtail expenditures sufficiently to provide tax relief for large property holders, spring this year becomes the magical season for more than the usual number of prospective homeowners thinking in terms of homes in the country or along the fringes of large cities.

Source of higher rent predictions is T. R. Flynn, Secretary of the Apartment House Owners Association of Boston, who charged public officials with being the "real landlords," having the powers of spending that influence the rise and fall of intown rentals. Every apartment house tenant in Boston will shortly be notified by the Association of pending rent rises in a bulletin suggesting that protests be registered, not with property owners, but with votes at city and state elections.

"The heavy burden of taxation," said Mr. Flynn, "has already saddled apartment house tenants with rent increases they can ill afford to pay. In addition, thousands of homes and apartments have gone the way of foreclosure or been taken over by cities and towns as added burdens on taxpayers."

Within another week or two, depending upon the tenacity of Jack Frost, the migration of apartment house tenants into the suburbs looking for answers to their housing problems, perhaps in the form of cozy, four to six-room cottages in low-tax areas, will be in full swing. Spring brings them out just as it does the owners of country estates getting their first seasonal glimpses of the family's summer quarters.

Other city dwellers who have scarcely taken their feet off the hard city pavements all winter are getting out their scrapbook ideas for reviving the summer camp, possibly with a new coat of paint, some bright-colored curtains, or the addition of an electric water pump. Leading the race into the open road, however, are intown tenants taking their first week-end tours of suburban home developments. Among them are those who know they will buy homes this year, others who think they will buy if they see what they want, and still others who know they won't buy, but never cease to cherish the idea of having their own places when the time is ripe.

Developments Are Progressing

Geared to receive these prospective homeowners are the rapidly extending home developments through which motorists roll along the Worcester Turnpike, now an accepted barometer of the rise and fall of building activities throughout New England. Here the sound of carpenters' hammers indicates a cautious "feeling" of the public pulse before throwing the industry into higher gear. Every development however has its homes under construction pending the surge of would-be homeowners. And practically every development has its vacant homes left over from the poor home buying year of 1938.

With all excepting one of the finished homes in Chestnut Hill, Brookline, development of Homer T. Brown, being lived in, three others are under construction including the Royal Barry Wills, Life Magazine Contest winner home for families in the more than $5,000 income brackets. Moving farther along the Pike, taking a left hand turn at Hammond Street, the motorist runs into the development of Allen McKissock, where several homes are being added to a high-grade home community.

Beyond Hammond Pond Parkway and turning left on Dudley Street, then right on Greenwood Road, the week end home seeker passes the community of Burdien Acres and continues on into Oak Hill Village where more new homes are available close to the new Newton School and the Charles River Country Club. Swinging left on Dedham Street, to the Peabody Inn, several homes are awaiting families in the higher than $3,000 income class in the development of William Gray.

Back toward the Pike again along Dedham Street, the motorist passes through Newton Countryside's Davis and Vaughan community and on through Stony Brae where every home has been sold, although there are some likely looking lots for sale Continuing along the Pike again, across Route 128, the next home community is Merrill C. Nutting's Eliot Hill, right on the side of the Turnpike and a promising wooded site for homes close to rapid transportation, stores and schools. Six homes are for sale in this development, ranging from $6,000 to $11,000 in price.

Woodsy Homes Near River

Turning right off the Pike at Quinnobequin Road, a half mile ride brings the motorist into Ten Acres, as woodsy a home community as one could ask for, close to the Charles River.

Along the Pike again for another half mile and two communities spring into focus, the Longfellow Estates on the right and Saybrook to the left. In the latter development, Royal Barry Wills was the architect for most of the homes, some of which are still in the early building stages and ripe for the family that wants to put a few of its own ideas into the construction.

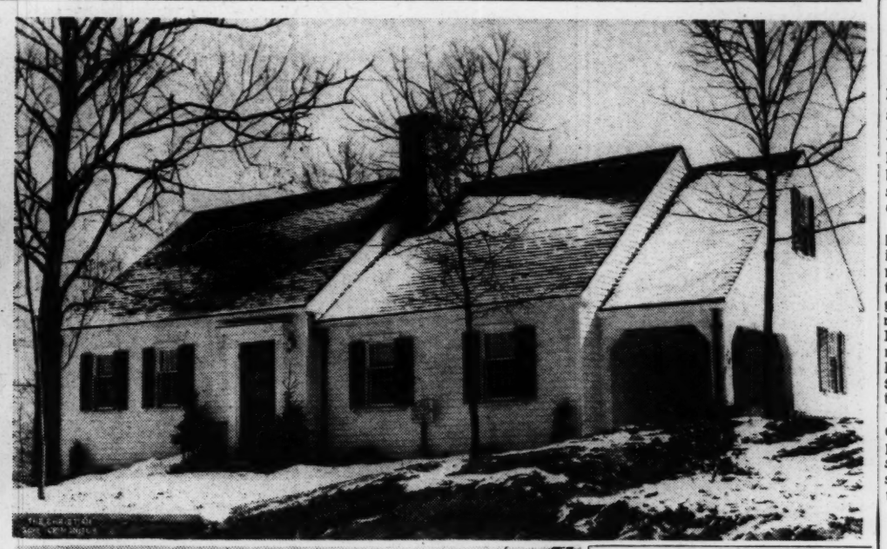
Passing through Wellesley Hills, the next stops are the well-known Cliff and Abbott Estates and the comparatively new development of Livermore Gardens between the Pike and Linden Street. The latter community is one of the most promising in Greater Boston with several well-designed homes nearing completion and others to be finished within two to six weeks. Pines and birches grow here in profusion while the proximity of the Turnpike with its transportation facilities and Wellesley Hills with its shopping center make Livermore Gardens an appealing home site.

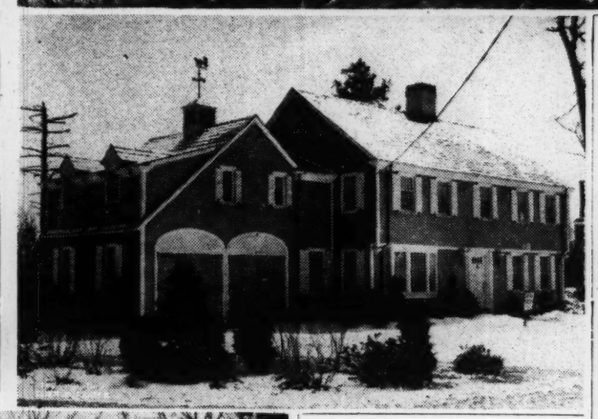
Using the Turnpike as a 10-mile radius for a circle around Boston, it is possible to locate more than 200 home developments of considerable size that have sprung up during the last five years. Most of them attest to the desire of homeowners to settle close to broad arteries of highway travel. Others indicate that distance from the office or from rail and bus lines is secondary to the all-important item of economy in land costs and taxes.

From the standpoint of economic trends, the Greater Boston housing field points to the decentralization of population which is today looking farther and farther afield for homes as distances are reduced by express highways, speedy motorcars, comfortable buses and air-conditioned, streamlined railroads.

House on Exhibit

Within another two to three weeks the Royal Barry Wills designed Life Magazine home at Chestnut Hill just off the Worcester Turnpike in Brookline, will be furnished as a model home and opened for exhibition purposes for two weeks. It's worth seeing as a typically colonial house that has met with nation-wide approval.





Some Typical Suburban Homes

Upper left: Robert W. Gray has designed this attractive Cape Cod house of six rooms on Grayson Lane, Newton Lower Falls. Has laundry room off kitchen, kitchen fan for ventilation and four rooms on first floor.

Upper right: One of the finished homes in Eliot Hill Development of Merrill C. Nutting, Newton Highlands district; seven rooms, two baths, lavatory.

Center left: Angus MacDonald built and designed this home typical of community rising on Verndale Road, Newton Highlands, close to Worcester Turnpike.

Center right: Illustrative of high-grade development of Allan McKissock is this colonial garrison dwelling on Cedar Road, Brookline. Homer T. Brown is agent.

Lower: Davis and Vaughan offer this colonial structure of 12 rooms on top of hill in Newton Countryside. It has almost every conceivable appointment.

$4,000 House and Lot on Way

Someone tapped Giles Smith, Boston architect, on the shoulder the other day, saying: "I am an apartment house tenant paying $35 a month in rent. When are you going to design a home that I and the millions of other wage earners in my bracket can buy, a home that will give me as much room as my apartment for the same price that I now pay in rent?"

Strangely enough, Mr. Smith had anticipated this direct challenge, a challenge that has been leveled at the building industry as a whole for five years. Under his arm were blueprints for a four-room house of cinder-concrete blocks selling for $4,000, including the lot, at a monthly outlay of $31.28 after the customary $500 down payment.

Monthly payments include $20.48 for principal and interest, $7.50 estimated taxes, 50 cents for insurance, $1 for water and $1.80 for mortgage insurance.

With this home, Mr. Giles believed it possible to tap the great reservoir of home building sales said to lie down among the families making $30 to $35 a week who must have homes of a type that will stand up well during years of mortgage payments. Concrete was selected for its durability and its possibilities for prefabrication and mass production.

The four-room cottage, all on one floor, has a 12 by 15 foot living room, 9 by 12 kitchen, and two 12 by 12 bedrooms. The heating system is stored in a utility room in the center of the house on the first floor. A garage, and porch between house and garage are included. There is also a front hall with coatroom and a real hall with doors leading into every room. There are six closets and storage space under the roof.

To assure the accuracy of his figures, Mr. Giles consulted some of the more reliable authorities on plumbing, heating and electric equipment. He felt it safe to say that the house could be constructed within reasonable distance of Boston for $3,445, including the architect's fee. Assuming that a suitable lot could be obtained for about $555 the total cost would reach $4,000. On the FHA plan, land would cover the initial payment.

Technology Buys Bexley Building

Bexley Hall, a 4-story brick apartment building at 52 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, has been purchased from Trustees of the Riverbank Trust by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Horace S. Ford, treasurer of the Institute, announced today. The building will be held and operated for investment purposes, therefore will not be withdrawn from the list of taxable property in Cambridge.

The building contains 48 housekeeping suites and stands directly opposite Rogers Building, new addition to the Institute's educational group. Acquisition of Bexley Hall will make it possible for Technology to offer much-needed living quarters to younger members of its staff and married students.

Apartments will not be available to single students or groups of students for whom housing facilities are provided elsewhere on the campus. Any apartments not occupied by Technology people will be offered for public rental.

New Building Types

From early spring reports, great prospects are in store for interested homeowners and would-be purchasers of homes who are not quite certain of the type of designs they want. For eastern Massachusetts seems to be developing into a proving ground for a wide variety of modern building materials and different methods of construction.

Down in Fall River the first New England attempt to construct homes of plywood is being engineered for an early summer showing.

Prices of Homes Seen as Lowest Since 1929 Era

On the basis of value received, home prices are the lowest today since 1929, according to Paul H. Drake of Howe Associates, who deplores the razing of beautiful, solidly built homes of the older-type construction which have gone the way of foreclosures.

"Well-appointed, honor-built homes, once the pride of home-loving families," said Mr. Drake, "can now be purchased for a fraction of the original costs before wreckers get them in the attempt to save the modest taxes assessed upon them. For families interested in buying roomy, older-type homes with large lots and beautiful shade trees for $4,000 to $8,000, there is ample selection."

Mr. Drake believed that home buyers taking advantage of the low prices at this time would be handsomely rewarded by witnessing a steady enhancement of values during the next decade.

Steel House for Sale

Remember the all-steel house that William A. Pride put up on Glen Road, Wellesley Farms, in two days? Well, that hollow-walled, brick-faced house, said by many housing experts to be the "best air-conditioned home in the country," is now for sale. Circumstances have made it necessary for the present occupants to sell, although the house is less than one year old. The hollow walls are an intricate part of the air-conditioning system which sucks in fresh air from the outside and cools it in the hollow walls for summer comfort.

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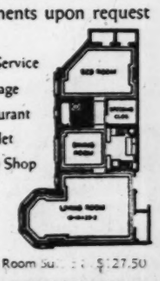
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Pacific Coast League Club Owners Face Problem in Regaining Fan Interest

Bruins Take Opening Game In Stanley Cup Series 2-1

With both teams playing below par, Boston Bruins took the first game of the final series for the Stanley Cup from the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2 to 1, before 16,523 hockey fans at the Boston Garden last night. The humidity brought on by a continuous downpour of rain outside the building slowed both teams in speed and stamina.

Little Bobby Bauer was the scoring hero of the winning team in that he assisted a fellow member of the "Kraut" line, Woody Dumart, to the first goal and whipped the second and winning counter in unassisted. The only Toronto goal came in the third period when Red Horner tapped in a pass from Gus Marker.

The Leafs were disappointing to the Bruin fans after watching a fast, heady series with the smart New York Ranger club and they were disappointing to themselves. From the opening face-off it was evident that the team was not in the same class with the Bruins and only in spots did they appear dangerous.

Not One Save

Although the second period went through the 20 minutes of play without the Bruins having so much as one shot on the Toronto net, they still outplayed the Leafs. Broda assumed no rocking chair posture however, for several of the Bruin plays approached close but were not finished off. On the other side of the ledger Brimsek had only four saves to make. The Boston goalie had a game total of 11 saves to 18 for Broda.

The first period saw Boston draw the opening penalty when Cowley was waved off for chopping at Kelly. The Leafs put on a make-shift attack of Apps, Drillon, Chamberlain, Metz, and one defenseman, Kampman. From that shift and two more required when Kampman and Horner went off at later times the Leafs never had their regular lines working together except in flashes.

It was during Horner's visit to the penalty box that the Bruins ran in their first goal. Dumart scored with Shore and Bauer being credited with assists although "Herbie" Schmidt, center for the Krauts, also figured in the maneuvering play. The goal came at 16:04. Hamilton, McDonald, Chamberlain, and Davidson were on for Toronto at the time.

Bruins Lapse

The Toronto goal was the result of a decided lapse on the part of the Bruins. Scrimmaging took place in Boston territory and with the Bruins chasing the puck at random both Horner and Marker camped in front of Brimsek entirely uncovered. Romnes passed forward to Marker who drew Brimsek out of position and slipped the puck to Horner who merely tapped it in. This score came at 13:54.

Bauer's winning goal was a masterpiece for effort. He secured in the center area along the right boards and wiggled his path past Chamberlain, Metz, McDonald, and Hamilton. They all had chances to stop him and partially did, but he fought on to lift the puck over the stooped shoulder of Broda at 16:31. It was a harmless rush at the start and resulted from the careless checking of the Leafs.

Both teams were tired at the conclusion. The Garden officials could not put on the blowers to clear the inside air for fear of increasing the humidity.

W. M.

Bermuda Yachtsmen Lead

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 7 (AP)—Led by Bayard Dill's Coquette, the Bermuda yachting team won the first race of its series with the Long Island Sound fleet in the international one-design class yesterday, but the second race had to be postponed because of lack of wind.

The host fleet outscored the Americans 20¼ to 16 in the opening race. The series will be completed with two races Saturday.

Starting out this morning on the 12-mile triangular course, the Long Island yachts had much the better of the sailing in a light eight-mile-per-hour northwest breeze. But beating into the wind on the second leg the Bermuda boats caught and passed their rivals to take a lead they never relinquished.

Coquette's winning time was 1h. 13m. 19s. and accounted for 8¼ points toward the winning total.

Zephyr, owned by James Pearman of Bermuda, was second in 1h. 15m. 18s. for seven points.

Leading the Americans across the finish line was Brendy, sailed by Donald Miller, which earned six points by finishing third in 1h. 15m. 36s. Fourth was the Feather, owned by Joseph L. Merrill, in 1h. 16m. 10s. for five points.

The Ginch, sailed by Briggs Cunningham, was fifth in 1h. 17m. 12s. and gave the Long Island team four points.

Other finishers were Teaser, owned by Vincent Frith of Bermuda, 1h. 17m. 23s., sixth, three points; Undine, owned by Roddy Williams, Bermuda, 1h. 24m. 19s., seventh, two points; and Grilse, owned by Robert Stanley, Long Island, 1h. 24m. 42s. eighth, one point.

Two attempts were made to run the second race in the afternoon, but a wind which was only four miles per hour at the start, dropped to almost nothing. Finally after the course had been shortened and the Bermuda team again leading in the second trial, the committee decided to postpone the event until Saturday.

Princeton Wins

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 7 (AP)—Princeton University's Rugby team won Bermuda's annual Easter Week Tournament yesterday with a 9-0 victory over Cornell in the final game. In the morning game, Yale whipped Harvard, 6-3.

News Shots From the Sports Reel

Wide World

Left: Mt. Hood, Ore.—Toni Matt, instructor at the Eastern Slope Ski Club in New Hampshire, is shown in action during the recent United States Ski Championships. Matt won the men's downhill open title. Center: Cleveland, Ohio—Carmen Dragotta (left) and Fred Pukall of Allentown, Pa., bowling as a doubles team in the American Bowling Congress recently, rapped out a total of 527 in a single game to set an all-time high. Previous high for a single game was established at Toledo in 1926. The record was 526. Right: Augusta, Ga.—Here's a golf problem. Jimmy Thomson's approach shot to the ninth green during the Masters Tournament here landed on a spectator's sweater. Jimmy was allowed to remove the sweater following an official debate.

Ten States Represented In Standings

CLEVELAND, April 7 (AP)—Ten States were represented in the list of leaders at the American Bowling Congress tournament last night as high scorers withstood firing on the twenty-ninth day of the fifty-eight-day meet.

Ohio had two first places, Philip Icuss and Murray Fowler of Steubenville leading in the doubles with 1,406 and Fowler in the all-events with 1,973.

Old Reading of Hazleton, Pa., topped the five-man teams with 3,045, and Carl Nägle of Gowanda, N. Y., continued to pace the singles entries with 714.

Other States with bowlers in the "first fives" were Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas.

The Leaders

Five-Man Event

Old Reading, Hazleton, Pa.	3,045
Mayrose No. 1, Melrose Park, Ill.	3,035
Fischer Hotel, Frankenmuth, Mich.	2,996
Coca-Cola Bottling, Detroit	2,994
Hodge Auto Sales, Ferndale, Mich.	2,985

Doubles

P. Icuss-M. Fowler, Steubenville, Ohio	1,405
O. Jensen-H. Fishbeck, T. Haute, Ind.	1,394
S. Shelley-L. Schmidt, Wooster, Ohio	1,335
J. Hunter-M. Kowalski, Chicago	1,307
V. Maurer-A. Graham, New Philadelphia, Ohio	1,307

Singles

Carl Nagle, Gowanda, N. Y.	714
William Beisner, Jr., Watertown, Wis.	709
James Drescher, Jamestown, N. Y.	703
Fred Boldt, Altoona, Pa.	701
Cone Hermann, St. Louis	696
Christ Whitaker, Alliance, Ohio	696

And Talking of . . . Athletics

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

American Breaks a Record

LONDON—Britain's Track Hero No. 1 for 1939—chronologically speaking, at all events—is none other than that cosmopolitan American ace from Princeton, Jack Irwin. Now the holder of the British and intervarsity record for the 220 yards low hurdles with a time of 24.5s. It is not sufficient in this gentleman's case to use just the phrase "intervarsity." For he has run for Princeton against various varsities, for Princeton-Cornell against Oxford-Cambridge, for Oxford-Cambridge against Princeton-Cornell, and for Oxford against Cambridge.

It was while doing the last of these things that he put up the new record and, incidentally, helped the Dark Blues to gain a smashing victory over the Light by 76 points to 41. Irwin, you may recall, won the 220 yards low hurdles against Cambridge 12 months previously in 24.9s. This year he came within about two inches of winning two of the 10 events in which Oxford was successful. Because he and his teammate, T. L. Lockton, had no more than that distance between them at the finish of the 120 yards high hurdles, in which Lockton equaled the Oxford-Cambridge mark set up by J. St. L. Thornton, Cambridge, in 1932.

Perfect Rhythm

When Irwin set up the first British track record of 1939, he made no mistake about it. He came out of the holes like a flash, streaked away from his rivals with perfect rhythm and improved by .3s. upon the 24.8s., credited to Lord Burghley, Cambridge, in 1925 and G. C. Weightman-Smith, Cambridge, in 1928.

Irwin's time is .2s. faster than the British record established by Burghley in 1927, and, although it is more than half a second slower than his best trip over the low sticks back home, it is a remarkable performance, all things considered. The things to be considered in particular being weather conditions of almost Arctic severity. Which helps to explain why the jumping, as a whole, was away below the high standard of the other events.

In this department, the United States was represented by W. S. Brooke, formerly of Stanford University, now at Balliol, Oxford. And he won the pole vault at 11ft. 3in. A third Oxford American on view at the meet was C. H. Kearney, from Princeton, who took third place in the quarter-mile, won by Alan Pennington, Oxford, in the third fastest time ever recorded for this event in intervarsity sports, 49.2s.

Klein Wins Javelin

But these Americans were not the only participants from overseas. A Czech, J. F. Klein, won the javelin-throw for Cambridge with 175ft. 2in.; a German, H. Merz, took second place for Oxford with 173ft. 1in.; a Norwegian, H. Sivertsen, gained the weight-putt for Oxford at 46ft. ⅝in.; a Cambridge South African, C. P. S. North, was second to Brooke—he cleared 11 feet—in the pole vault; and another Cambridge South African, E. H. Bennett, obtained a surprising victory in the discus-throw which was expected to go to Sivertsen. The Norwegian, who has represented his country in the Olympic Games, had decidedly an off day with the discus, and Bennett availed himself of his opportunity by throwing better than usual. In the weight-putt, Sivertsen was first, Bennett second (45ft. 10¾in.) and Merz third (43ft. 1⅛in.).

Although the meet may look, on paper, to have been very one-sided, it was exciting from start to finish. And never more so than during the last lap of the three miles. For most of this race, R. A. B. Clough, Cambridge, was in charge. But, with two and a half laps to go, a little Oxonian, J. K. Hawkey, broke away from him. Now, Clough did not seem to worry about this, figuring probably that Hawkey would beat himself. Which looked a highly probable occurrence as they entered on the last circuit, Clough full of running, Hawkey looking as if he could hardly travel another yard. Steadily Clough reduced the gap between them. Yet, somehow, Hawkey kept going. And he had just enough left in him to reach the tape first, by eight yards, with Clough at that time traveling two yards to his one. It was a great-hearted performance.

Pate Issues Clarion Call For Cup Men

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Walter Pate, the little man who led the Davis Cup back to these shores two years ago, has issued a clarion call for volunteers to step one pace to the fore and lend a hand in retaining the famous trophy.

Pate is the captain of the Davis Cup team, which means he manages it. His task which in 1937 and 1938 was just a breeze is something else again this year.

Don Budge used to shuffle out on the court and blow down all opposition. This simple method won the cup from Great Britain in 1937 and retained it against Australia last year.

Budge now is a professional and the chances of keeping the trophy depend very largely on what Pate can stir up between now and September when a foreign outfit, probably Australia, will check into Philadelphia for the Challenge Round.

No Star Pupil

Pate, who developed Budge, has no star pupil on hand who won't rattle around in Budge's brogans as the nation's first singles player. Nor has he a doubles combination comparable to Budge and Gene Mako, the inspired trap drummer. The list of possibilities runs something like this:

1. Bobby Riggs.
2. Wayne Sabin.
3. Gene Mako.
4. Elwood Cooke.
5. Sidney B. Wood, Jr.
6. Bitsy Grant.

Riggs and Sabin are the best hopes for the singles posts and Pate is toying with the idea of teaming Wood with Mako as a doubles companion. Wood never has been as good at singles as he was in 1931 when he won the Wimbledon title, but Pate has an idea the New Yorker's keen strategy and judgment would team well with Mako's durability.

These four form an able enough combination, but one player, Riggs, will have to improve if the team is to beat Australia. Australia has Jack Bromwich, probably the best singles player in the world.

Riggs and the United States Lawn Tennis Association don't see eye to eye in many matters but there is no doubt Bobby has the stuff of which great players are made.

Drawback

His main drawback, as a player and gate attraction, is a defensive style of play. Budge, who is interested as ever in the cup, thinks this will change. "He is getting stronger and heavier," Don told the writer recently. "He will develop a forcing game this year.

Cooke and Grant are prospects but little more. The former is coming and Grant is slowly going. He is a game little fellow, but gameness is little use when play fades.

There are a few other possibilities. Joe Hunt, a midshipman at Annapolis is one. Pate has hopes of shaking him out of his uniform for the Cup bouts, but no one knows if he will be able to stay in top form while sticking to the Academy's strict schedule.

Frank Kovacs, the unfettered westerner, is another. Most people think highly of him, higher than they do of Sabin who won the National indoor title in a breeze.

So it will be up to Riggs, Sabin, Wood, Mako and possibly Kovacs.

Cleveland Up on Ramblers

CLEVELAND, April 7 (AP)—A 2-to-0 victory over the Philadelphia Ramblers gave the Cleveland Barons a 2-1 edge today in the best-of-five play-off series for the International-American Hockey League championship.

More than 11,000 partisan fans crowded the Arena to capacity, for the contest last night. The fourth game will be played here tomorrow night and the fifth, if necessary, at Philadelphia Tuesday.

Lss Cunningham and Phil Hergesheimer, stellar Baron forwards, scored the brace of goals. Cunningham sent the puck into the net at 1:37 of the second period from a face-off near Philadelphia's net. Hergesheimer counted with Earl Bartholome's aid at 5:27 of the third period.

Goalie Bert Gardiner, outstanding Philadelphia defense man, thwarted Cunninham on the latter's first shot, but the Baron followed up and whipped his second try home. Hergesheimer and Bartholome staged a bit of lightning teamwork in running the puck into position for the former's 41st goal of the season.

Dick Adolph, of Cleveland, drew the game's lone penalty, assessed for hooking.

The victory was Cleveland's sixth in nine tilts with the Ramblers this season.

Goodall Tourney Set for June 1-4

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—The annual Goodall Trophy round-robin golf tournament, for $5,000 in cash and a $500 cup, will be played June 1-4 at the Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, N. Y., it was announced yesterday. The first Goodall tourney was won last year by Sammy Snead at Cincinnati, and the West Virginia slugger will be back to defend his honors against a field including Ralph Guldahl, two-time U. S. open champion, Henry Picard, and Horton Smith.

Other starters will be named later. There will be 14 players in all, with the winner decided on the aggregate number of holes won in a series of 18-hole threesomes and foursomes.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

Results April 6

At Florence, S. C.: Cincinnati (N) 18, Boston (A) 18.

At Memphis, Tenn.: Memphis (SA) 6, Philadelphia (N) 3.

At Orlando, Fla.: Brooklyn (N) 5, Washington (A) 3.

At Little Rock, Ark.: Philadelphia (A) 6, Little Rock (SA) 6.

At Sebring, Fla.: Boston (N) 3, Newark (I) 2.

At New Orleans: New Orleans (SA) 4, Cleveland (A) 0.

Pacific Coast League

Portland 11, Hollywood 3.

Night Games

San Francisco 12; Oakland 1.
Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 2.
Seattle 8, San Diego 9.

College Lacrosse

Maryland 13, Harvard 3.

National Hockey League

Play-Off Standing

Series A—Best 4 of 7 Games

	W	L	Goals—For	Agst
Boston	4	3	14	12
Rangers	3	4	12	14

(Rangers eliminated)

Series B—Best 2 of 3 Games

Toronto	1	1	6	0
Americans	0	2	0	6

(Americans eliminated)

Series C—Best 2 of 3 Games

Detroit	2	1	8	5
Canadiens	1	2	5	8

(Canadiens eliminated)

Series D—Best 2 of 3 Games

Toronto	2	1	10	8
Detroit	1	2	8	10

(Detroit eliminated)

Stanley Cup Final

(Best 4 of 7 Games)

Boston	1	0	2	1
Toronto	0	1	1	2

Result April 6

Boston 2, Toronto 1.

Stands Half Filled As Centennial-Year Starts

From Pacific Coast Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Baseball's centennial was celebrated here on April 1 when the Stars of Hollywood and the Angels of Los Angeles literally blew the lid off the 37th season of the Pacific Coast League—but you had to read the newspapers the following day to find out out (unless you had listened to the game by radio). Merely being at Wrigley Field was of little help to most of the 10,000 hardies who looked on knowingly, for it is safe to say that only the handful of expert scorers in the half-filled stands actually knew what it was all about.

The Stars won the opening game 10-9 in as wild and woolly a game as has ever been played here to launch a season. It is said that more than 25,000 fans can be accommodated in Wrigley Field. Why then on opening day in a town with more population than the rest of the league put together was not this field jammed? Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that the game is much more entertaining to hear over the radio or to read about in the newspaper.

Data

Definitely, the games here are not made interesting to the potential fan. Baseball may be the national game, but no longer does it seem possible for the potential fan to memorize all the interesting data about each player he sees on the field—or to find out why certain other players aren't on the field. Line-ups can change so completely in a single season that the casual fan gives up rather than pretend to keep up with developments.

Pacific Coast club owners use up as many crying towels over poor support as do owners anywhere, and yet they seem unable to learn the lessons of exploitation being taught all around them—films, radio, automobile racing, track meets, etc. Club owners persist in refusing to do what is easily within their power—at the games, have the games announced adequately. As it is, the extent of the information available to the fan in his seat is a bare scoreboard, a thin program which is really but an abbreviated box score, and the loud-speaker announcement of the last name of each player as he comes to bat for the first time or when he changes position.

Have to Take Steps

The rest of what takes place on the diamond of course can be grasped by real fans, over a period of time spent in study. And when there weren't other sports to detract from baseball, perhaps this bare information was enough for the game. But now when the owners are wondering why baseball is not supported and why other entertainments outdraw baseball, the owners have to take steps to bridge the gap of interest. Already this laxity has half-emptied the local stands on opening day, and it would be very embarrassing to ask how many attended the first doubde-header on April 2, the first Sunday bill in the local civil war—there were actually less than the opening day.

So, about the only thing that owners can hope for is to retain the present meager support and see to it that it doesn't dwindle. Better announcements at the park is not the only thing that can be done, but it is easiest and perhaps the most promising way to ebb the tide away from the park, according to many experts here.

In addition to all rulings on errors, pass balls, and wild pitches, here are some of the things that almost all of the fans at the opening game found out only by reading the newspaper the next morning.

Ex-Big Leaguers

1. No less than 14 ex-big leaguers were in the game: for the Stars, there were Babe Herman, Spencer Harris, "Pooch" Puccinelli, Chalmers Cissell, Ed Brandt, and Harl Maggart; for the Angels, there were Jigger Statz, Fay Thomas, Jack Rothrock, Charley English, Dutch Lieber, Eddie Mayo, Johnny Moore, and Jimmy Collins.

2. Literally and figuratively the biggest hit of the day was Herman's debut with the Stars, when in the first inning he hit a home run over the fence to send in two runners ahead of him.

3. The first umpire row, in the fourth, involved the following: Puccinelli singled and took third on Herman's liner to right. Hoover forced Herman at second, Pooch scoring, but the managers came screaming from the sidelines. The Angels' Harry Hannah claimed a double play, while Wade Killifer, his rival, claimed that Second-baseman Mayo didn't even touch second for the one putout.

Claims

4. The next umpire row, in the fifth, involved: Star Pitcher Brandt was given a walk, Uhalt followed with a roller to Mayo who apparently tagged Brandt and then attempted a double play with a toss to first. Base-ump Walter Hood ruled Brandt out and the hitter safe. Then the umpire was in for it: the Angels claimed Uhart out, and the Stars claimed Brandt out. Brandt and Jimmy Collins (the Angel first baseman obtained from the Cubs) squawked so loud that they were ousted. That's why the Stars had to have a new pitcher, Rugger Ardizoia, who incidentally was declared the winning pitcher.

5. The other big row with the umpires came in the ninth: with the score 10-8 against them in their last time at bat, the Angels had Charley English up. He was called out on strikes, and thereupon took issue. In his irate showing, he threw the resin bag at Umpire Ray Snyder, who then waved him off the field, but not before Charley fingered a pop bottle in the ump's direction.

All of which brings up the question of whether the baseball teams are improving in their sportsmanship. They have a great chance to inspire youngsters to play honestly. But maybe it's too much to ask in the heat of competition—baseball is a business to the players, it seems, and a game only to the fans.

Robert K. Shellaby

Ellerbe of Tuskegee Asked To Compete in Penn Relays

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, April 7—Mozel Ellerbe, prospective Olympic sprint candidate and regarded as the successor in the dashes to Jesse Owens, has been invited to compete in the 100-yard special of the 45th annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, to be held April 28 and 29 on Franklin Field.

H. Jamison Swarts, director of the two-day meet, announced that he had extended an invitation to the Tuskegee Institute star and 11 other sprinters to run in the event, which has been a fixture on the program since 1899.

Four sprinters from eastern colleges have accepted the offer of Swarts while the others are expected to make known their plans within the next week. Robert K. Jackson of Princeton, John Maher of Villanova, James Ward of West Chester and Martin Glickman of Syracuse will compete. All have broken 10 seconds in competition.

Maher is the former Philadelphia high school athlete who won the Notre Dame interscholastic hundred, the Pennsylvania invitation scholastic hundred, and numerous other championships during his school career. Now a sophomore at Villanova, he is regarded as the fastest sprinter in this district.

Ellerbe last year was one of the sensations of the outdoor season. He won the hundred in the annual Drake games in 9.6s., finished second in the Central Intercollegiate in 9.7s., and concluded a brilliant season by winning the National Collegiate century in 9.7s.

To break the carnival record of 9.6s. held by George Simpson, former Ohio State sprinter, Ellerbe will have to run faster than he has ever run in the past. With the competition he will receive from the other 11 entrants there is a strong possibility he may shatter the nine-year-old mark.

Colgate University has entered two teams in the Relay events of the carnival to join the ranks of the many colleges already listed to compete. The New York collegians will participate in the Class B one-mile race and in the 440-yard relay.

College Baseball

(Postponed Games)

Massachusetts State at Villanova (cancelled, rain)
Brown at Princeton.
Harvard at Georgetown.
Cornell at North Carolina State
Wesleyan at Lynchburg.
Vermont at Virginia.

College Golf

Dartmouth at Richmond (cancelled, rain).
Catawba 16, Boston College 3.

Springfield Crew Defeats Generals

WINTER PARK, Fla., April 7 (AP)—American International College oarsmen defeated Washington and Lee by a length and a half yesterday in a mile race over Lake Maitland.

The Springfield, Mass., eight rowed the distance in 5m. 18.6s. A strong wind that whipped up high waves slowed both boats.

American International and Washington and Lee will meet the Rollins College co-varsity crews here Saturday.

Strafaci Heads for Title

PINEHURST, N. C., April 7 (AP)—Two more victories stood before Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, N. Y., former public links champion, and his second straight North and South amateur crown today.

Strafaci, defending champion, gained the semifinals of the annual tournament here yesterday with three other seasoned players, Richard Chapman of Greenwich, Conn.; Charles Whitehead of South Orange, N. J., and Bobby Dunkelberger of High Point, N. C.

Strafaci came through the quarterfinals with a 5-and-4 victory over E. H. Crandel of Bronxville, N. Y. Dunkelberger, French amateur champion, eliminated Ed Meister, a Yale student, 4 and 3.

In the second round Meister had produced the tournament's biggest upset with a 19th-hole victory over George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Pinehurst, 1933 amateur champion, and five times winner of the North and South title.

Chapman advanced into the semifinals with a 2-and-1 win over John Burke of Newport, R. I., the intercollegiate champion. Whitehead defeated Charles Clare of Hartford, Conn., 1 up.

The semifinals pitted Strafaci against Chapman, and Dunkelberger against Whitehead. The finals will be played tomorrow.

U. S. G. A. Boosts Women's Handicap

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—The United States Golf Association, after taking into consideration the increased yardage in computing women's par, has announced that the maximum handicap allowed for entry in the women's national championship has been boosted from six strokes to eight. The U. S. G. A. executive committee approved a recommendation to that effect from the women's committee.

The 1939 championship, to be played August 21-26 at the Wee Burn Club, Noroton, Conn., will be the first under the new rule.

Ducky Pond Wants More Fall Training

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Raymond (Ducky) Pond, Yale's head football coach, expressed hope last night Yale would abandon its Sept. 15 repotring date after the coming season and adopt a longer fall training period.

More time for practice was needed because of the hard schedules the Elis have undertaken, Pond told a group of Western Massachusetts alumni.

Pond predicted the Blue would be strong from tackle to tackle next fall, but that capable ends and a "backfield with rhythm" would be needed.

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Teams Should Look Better in Next Play-Off Game—Another Spot for Outfielder?

Moist, Warm Air Bogged Down Speed of Players

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With dry air the game between the Leafs of Toronto and the Bruins Sunday night will be different. The ice will be faster, the air clearer, and the speed maintained throughout—we hope. Neither team played at its best last night. It was a good victory for the Bruins to tuck away (2-1) but a sad exhibition of Stanley Cup hockey.

Even the patrons were disturbed and once or twice called for more action, but the players on both teams were bogged down by the humidity and were unable to respond except in flashes. At the conclusion of the affair the players were wringing wet and more worn than in some of the long overtime contests. A pouring rain started late in the afternoon and continued through the evening.

With such inclement weather outside, the Garden management cannot turn on the blowers to clear the inside atmosphere. If the dampness is permitted to enter the building, fog conditions will prevail and would be even worse than the close, warm haze that interfered last night. Players of both sides tried at all times to hustle but their stamina gave quickly.

Teams Looked Bad

Due to such conditions, it is difficult to judge the teams. Certainly the Bruins did not play the hockey they showed against the Rangers, and the Maple Leafs seldom have looked worse than last night. They failed to present an organized attack all night and when in scoring position due to mental lapses on the part of the Bruins, they lacked polish to finish plays.

Turk Broda and Frank Brimsek were the steady heroes of the night. Both had trying situations and while Broda had more than did Brimsek, the latter had the more difficult and was absolutely marvelous. There were moments, too, when both these good goalies were fortunate. The poor ice may have helped, but beginning the second period, Hill, Shore and Cowley missed the net on open chances to score and closing the period both Fowler and the Leaf high scorer, Drillon, lost chances with Brimsek prone on the ice, helpless.

In the third period the Bruins had a goal by Eddie Shore called back because Ion ruled that Broda fell to the ice and was interfered with by Bauer. It was a close technicality to call and a tough decision against Shore. Another Bruin near-goal occurred when Weiland slapped the puck from a close face-off at Broda and Drillon nearly banged in the rebound.

Little Strategy

The strategy of the game was largely noticeable by its absence. Cowley and Conacher were opposite Apps and Drillon for the most part and the rookie winger hung close to Drillon, so close, in fact, that he earned a two-minute rest in the second session for holding. Conacher rightly risked a penalty rather than give the Toronto ace an opportunity to score. He served two more minutes in the third stanza for holding Apps.

When the Bruins were shorthanded, the Leafs threw out four forwards, but they broke up the continuity of their best scoring line to attack in doing so. Bob Davidson, left wing for the Apps-Drillon line, was removed in favor of Chamberlain, and when the Leafs were shorthanded they used Davidson for defensive purposes. Penalties were often enough to keep the first line broken most of the evening.

The Bruins used much the same system as used in the Ranger series and there was little need to change. No shift of strategy could have made the Bruins look any better with the conditions as they were. Sunday night, with fast ice, should reveal much better just how the two clubs really compare.

Rolling Pucks

Among the visitors with the Leafs was Eddie Powers, former Boston Tiger and Cub coach, now with Syracuse, Frank Selke, Fred Hamilton, King Clancy and Ace Bailey, the last two ex-Leaf players . . . Jack Calder, Andy Lytle, Bobby Hewitson, Bill Roche and Teddy Reeves were among the Toronto newspapermen present . . . Before the game one Boston newspaperman was barred from the press box for having been among the firecracker throwers of last Sunday night.

♪ ♪ ♪

Jim Hurley, president of the New York Hockey Writers' Association, was on hand . . . President Frank Calder and Bill Stewart were also in the Garden . . . The crowd was orderly and well behaved — even Conn Smythe failed to draw attention . . . It just seems as if the series has not started yet . . . There were 12 penalties, 7 for Toronto and 5 for Boston . . . The calling of the penalties was not consistent, but it must be admitted that Ion kept the game under control . . . Rabbit McVeigh was linesman.

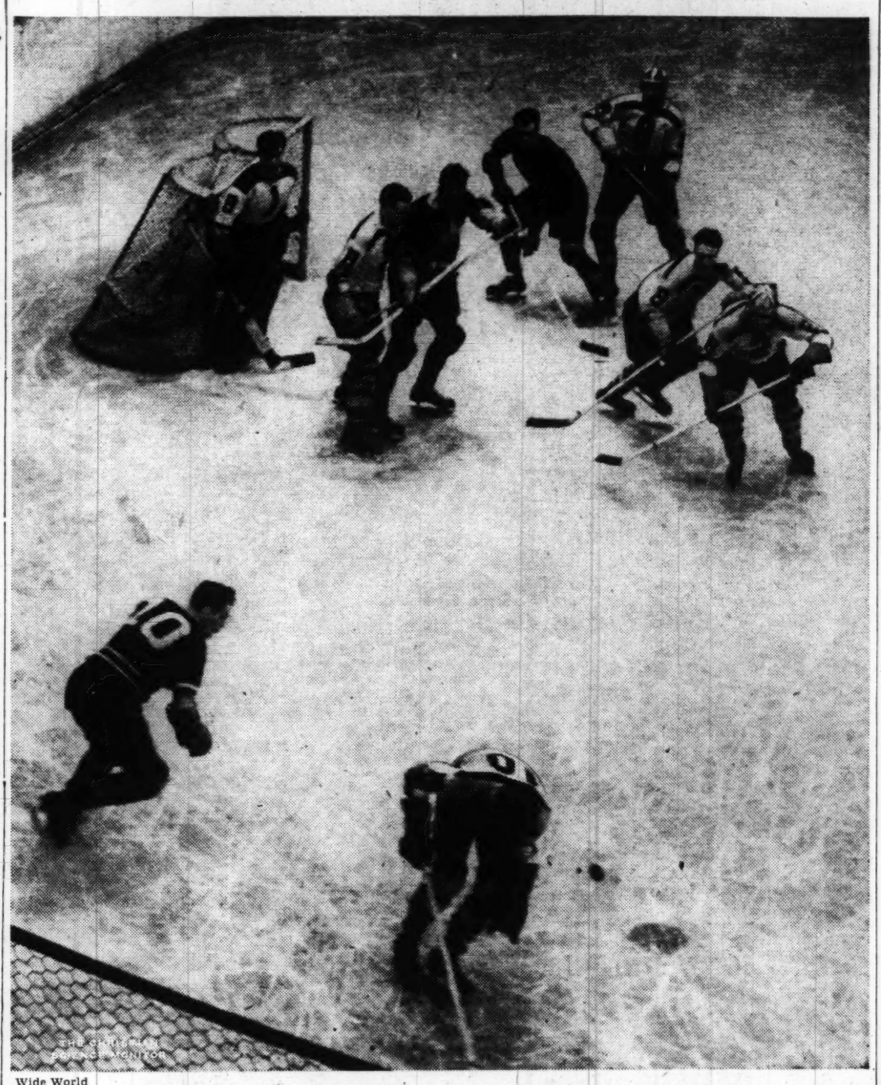
♪ ♪ ♪

The Garden did not sell so many standing room admissions, which accounts for the attendance being below the Ranger tops . . . Gallery patrons were frisked before climbing the long trek to seats and among several bottles and cans intercepted were a couple of baks of confetti . . . Smythe enforced the stick-shortening for the Bruins and at the last minute Coach Dick Irvin was frantically sawing Turk Broda's goal stick, a forgotten implement.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Toronto attack certainly was way off form when the only goal was scored by Red Horner, defenseman.

Mr. Drillon in Conacher 'Clutch'



Wide World

One reason why Gordon Drillon, ace scorer of the Toronto Maple Leafs, did not tie the play-off record of Cecil Dillon of Rangers at eight goals last night was due to the covering of Roy Conacher. Drillon has seven goals and needs one more to tie, but last night he was hounded well. He is seen above directly in front of Brimsek, with Conacher holding tight.

Red Sox Are Nearly Ready For League Race to Start

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEXINGTON, N. C., April 7—With only one more week of exhibition games ahead of them before they arrive in Boston, the Red Sox are nearly at the point where they can say they are ready for the flag to go up and the race to start for the American League pennant. By the time the team reaches home, Joe Cronin is sure he will have four pitchers who are strong enough to go the full nine-inning route.

Cronin has mapped out in detail his pitching plans right up to the start of the season, and because he wants to make sure all his hurlers get enough work, he will continue to use two or three men in each game.

Schedule Fixed

"I've got the whole schedule fixed, even down to the pitchers who will work batting practice each day," said Cronin, as he discussed the Boston pitching staff. "I want Wilson, Bagby, Auker, and Galehouse to get the most work, but I want the others to get on the rubber also."

Cooler weather has caused some of the players to stiffen up. Jimmy Foxx especially has complained, but everything considered, it is probably a good thing that the Red Sox are working their way home gradually. They should be pretty well acclimated by the time they reach Boston for their two games with the Bees.

Hard outfields and smoother infields have resulted in a defensive improvement in the Red Sox since they left Florida. Ted Williams has shown that he can cover ground in right field when he has solid footing under him. The youngster is as confident as ever. Being disciplined for throwing a ball out of the Atlanta park did not discourage him at all. The 20-year-old youngster continues to look like the hitting sensation of the 1939 rookie crop.

Week End Games

Over the week end the Red Sox will play two more games against the Reds, who are furnishing some wonderful competition in this preseason series. Tomorrow the teams will meet in Greensboro, N. C., and on Sunday they will play in Durham, where the Reds maintain a farm team.

Monte Weaver, who majored in mathematics and taught for one year before he entered professional baseball, would like to combine teaching and coaching when he finishes in the majors . . . Jim Bagby, Sr., admits that Jim Bagby, Jr., has more stuff on the ball than he ever had when he was pitching for Cleveland in the American League . . . Bill Werber says the Cuban pitchers the Senators have picked up are over-rated . . . The parks staging these Red Sox-Reds games furnish the balls, and some of them are jack-rabbits.

International-American Hockey League

Play-Off Standing
Series A—Best 3 of 5 Games

	W	L	Goals For	Agst
Philadelphia	3	2	16	12
Hershey	2	3	12	16

(Hershey eliminated)
Series B—Best 2 of 3 Games

Providence	2	1	6	5
Syracuse	1	2	5	6

(Syracuse eliminated)
Series C—Best 2 of 3 Games

Cleveland	2	1	7	2
Springfield	1	2	2	7

(Springfield eliminated)
Series D—Best 2 of 3 Games

Cleveland	2	0	10	4
Providence	0	2	4	10

(Providence eliminated)
Series E (Final)

Cleveland	2	1	8	6
Philadelphia	1	2	6	8

Result April 6
Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 0.

Ex-Red Sox Player

HAZLETON, Pa., April 7 (AP)—Appointment of Harvey Hiller of Mauch Chunk, former Boston Red Sox third baseman, as manager of the Hazleton team of the newly formed Inter-State League, was announced yesterday by Michael Ferrari, president of the club.

Hiller will leave for the South at the end of the week to select a site for spring training.

College Tennis

Yale at North Carolina (cancelled, rain).
Cornell at North Carolina State.
Manhattan 6, Assumption 1.

Dick Hanley Coaches Again; Terrier Trackmen Practice

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

On the broad, wind-swept reaches of Nickerson Field in Riverside yesterday afternoon, Boston University athletes were in spring training. Hastening their actions to keep warm in the biting breezes of early April were Mel Collard's baseball nine, Win Marling's track hopefuls, and Pat Hanley's football candidates.

Both the baseball and track teams were preparing for opening engagements next week and were trying to put finishing touches to their practice sessions. The football men, however, with their first date not due until fall, were merely kicking, passing, and jogging around the field.

Brothers

Yet it was this last group of athletes which seemed to be having the most coaching. There was Head Coach Pat Hanley, of course, and his assistant Walter Holmer, and last but not least Pat's brother, Dick.

Dick Hanley is the former coach of Northwestern University, who held his post there from 1927 through the 1934 season and who is now located in New York in the insurance business. Pat used to be assistant coach at Northwestern when his brother was head coach, and between them they took the Wildcats from the bottom of the Big Ten to the championship.

Even though he is not directly connected with football today, Dick Hanley has let neither his interest nor his enthusiasm for the game slacken. He is as conversant with Northwestern's possibilities, players, and policies as he was when he held the reins.

Northwestern Due

And this coming season, he feels, may be the Wildcats' big year. "The squad has 80 candidates," he said, "and of that number 16 are lettermen. The team will easily be three-deep at every position, with practically no difference between regulars and substitutes."

Grefe, Daly, and Smith will be back at end, he pointed out, Cutlich, Young, and Aarts at tackle, Guritz and Method at guard, Haman—all-Conference center—at the pivot post, Ryan, Madsen, and Hahnenstein at left half, Richards at quarterback, Soper at right half, and McGurn, Laskay, and several others back at fullback. In fact replacements at fullback are so numerous that it is planned to make an end out of Laskay, he said.

Furthermore, he continued, there will be at least five outstanding candidates from the freshman team, including Chambers of Colorado, who weighs some 225 pounds and uses the weight to good advantage at fullback.

Good Year in Sight

Hanley feels that the Big Ten as a whole will pick up considerably next season, and if Northwestern, under the present coach, Lynn Waldorf, does surge to the fore, it will be only after having fought by such strong elevens as Minnesota, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Michigan. "The Conference should have better balance in the fall," Hanley said, "and this balance should return it to its old spot in the national ranking."

In recent years, he pointed out, the Conference has suffered a letdown. Last year, for instance, he said, Michigan had a tough time with Yale, while Indiana was shut out by Boston College, 14-0. On the whole, the circuit should be at least 25 per cent stronger than during the past two or three years, he said, adding that he expects to see most of the teams go through the season practically undefeated.

Asked if he missed being in the thick of the pigskin parade, Hanley smiled and said, "Of course I do. But when I was coaching, I lost about a million dollars worth of business—which I missed even more."

With that he turned to his brother, grabbed a football, and said, "Let's put 'em through some formations, Pat. You can't start any too soon on offense." Dick Hanley, if he can't devote all his time to the game, at least gives the best of his spare time.

Boston University's defending conference track champions have started their outdoor campaign for new honors.

Many expect little from the Terriers this year because of the fact that Doug Raymond, captain last year and the greatest star in B. U.'s track history, will be missing. Raymond won the 440 and the 880 at the eastern intercollegiate last year, and in four years of dual meet competition was never defeated.

To add further to Coach Win Marling's woes, two other stars will not compete this year. Dave Greene, consistent point winner in the mile and half-mile last year, is on probation, and Solly Nechtem, leading point scorer two years ago, will not be able to come out because of extra studies he has assumed.

Floring in Hurdles

Partially to offset these losses, Coach Marling has an outstanding hurdler in William Floring of Syracuse, New York, who has been clocked under 15s. for the 120-yard high hurdles and in 24s. for the 220-yard lows. He has also run the 100 in 10s. flat.

For the dashes Coach Marling has Art Lew, Elmer Jones, and Ken Dobbrow. Dobbrow, who was injured early last season, showed great promise in the final weeks of the season and has run the century in 10s. flat. Lew, in addition to the dashes, has been under 50s. in the 440, won the Y. M. C. A. indoor 300-yard run this winter, and is also a fair hurdler and broad jumper.

In the 440, Coach Marling will have Roland Brault, up from last year's freshmen, and Lew as his standouts, while in the half-mile, Lennis Harris, Bill Olson and Art Plouff will be available.

Sam Wilson is the standout for the mile. He is captain-elect of cross country and was fourth in the New Englands last fall. Sam has been handicapped all winter with a knee injury, but is expected to be in shape for spring competition.

Two-Mile Prospects

In the two-mile, the Terriers have Jack Fredriksen, who as a freshman ran the distance in 9m. 43s. for a new B. U. record, and who this year should be one of the best two-milers in New England college ranks.

In the field events, the Terriers are fairly strong with a group of veterans available headed by Capt. Earle Crompton, E. I. C. A. A. javelin champion, and third place winner in that meet in the hammer.

Roland Bernard, who is still troubled with a knee injury he received in football last fall, may be lost for part of the season. He was E. I. C. A. A. shotput champion. Until Rolly is available, however, the Terriers should be weakened only slightly in this event because of the fact that Harry Fienman, who was third in the Easterns, Herman Rosenthal, Gene Swenson, and Chet Smith, who can all toss the shot within a foot of Bernard, are all set for competition this spring. Rosenthal and Fienman are also prospective point winners in the discus.

In the hammer, Joe Giannotti, who did not compete last year holds the freshman record with a toss of 136 ft., 6½ in.

Record-Holder

With Capt. Crompton in the javelin, there will also be Vinnie Suhr, who would have won the easterns but for the fact that he fouled by two inches.

In the high and broad jumps, Hilton Hill, a young man who hails from Cuba and who was on last year's freshman team, will be available, as will Lowell Kingsley, son of Prof. Howard L. Kingsley, a member of the faculty of the School of Education. Kingsley holds the freshman broad jump record at present.

In the pole vault, Walter Siderwicz, who was converted from the discus, and Carl Willgoose, both veterans, will compete.

Coming back to the hurdles, in addition to Floring and Lew, two newcomers, Paul Hurley and Tom Guthrie, show exceptional promise.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

Detroit Redwings defeated Toronto 9-4 in Stanley Cup series, setting record for goals made in a Cup match.

Five Years Ago

New York Athletic Club won National A. A. U. swim meet at Columbus. Walter Spence set new A. A. U. records in 100 and 220-yard freestyle.

Joe Chamaco Wins Twice From Layton

HARTFORD, Conn., April 7 (AP)—Joe Chamaco, who clinched the world's three-cushion billiard championship this week, pushed Johnny Layton, eleven times national titleholder, further down in the season's list by winning from the veteran 50 to 35 here yesterday afternoon and repeating his triumph 50 to 36 at night.

Chamaco took 66 innings in the afternoon to make his 50 points and turned in a high run of five. Layton, troubled in shot making throughout, had a high run of two. At night, Chamaco's high run was seven and he took but 42 innings. Layton had a high run of eight.

Budge Wins, 2-0

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., April 7 (AP)—Don Budge is still master of Fred Perry. Playing before 800, Budge let Perry get away to a 3-1 lead in the first set, then went on to win their professional tennis match, 6—4, 6—3.

Tennis Squad Jumps Rope At New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., April 7—A sure sign of spring skipped down upon the University of New Hampshire campus this week as jump ropes made their early appearance.

It is not the coeds who are lightly skipping but candidates for the varsity tennis squad, some 22 strong. Hoping to develop leg muscles and to increase co-ordination in his players, Coach John Conroy is employing the rope jumping.

In its first year since 1928 as a letter sport, tennis is this season confronted with a great question mark. It is George "Red" Wilson of Manchester, who according to Conroy will mean the difference between a good season and a bad one. Wilson, by far the outstanding man on the informal squad last year, is recovering from an illness, and it is hoped that he will be ready for the Connecticut State match May 5, second contest of the season.

Of the 22 reporting this week, eight in addition to Wilson have a year of college competition behind them. Regulars from the 1938 squad returning include Al Carling, former State junior title holder from Nashua; Jim Garvey; Cy Leavitt, Haverhill, 1937 school champion; Milt Lider, New Bedford, runner-up to Wilson in last year's University tournament; and Charlie Piffard, Plainfield, N. J.

Three others who saw some action in matches will also be on hand to strengthen the New Hampshire team: Warren Davison, Melrose; Bill Greer, Portsmouth, and Chet Morse, Londonderry.

Husky Freshman Battery Strong

Although only one outdoor practice session has been held, Coach Harold Kopp already has a good idea about his freshman battery candidates at Northeastern. He now has started to think about infielders.

This unusual situation exists because the Husky pups appear extremely well fortified in both the pitching and catching departments.

Heading the moundsmen is Wally Sullivan of Cranston, R. I., who played against Varsity Coach Herb Gallagher in the Cape League last year. Sullivan is a standout pitcher and also works in the outfield.

Second mound star is Ed Barry of Wellesley, who also does double duty in the outfield. Barry was a halfback in football and captain of the freshman hockey team.

While Barry and Sullivan will probably divide the major pitching assignments, the catching probably will be done by Jim Maguire of Beverly and Kents Hill. Maguire has looked very good in workouts in the cage and appears to have an edge on the other candidates.

The rest of the Northeastern freshman team, which will open its season on Wednesday against Huntington School, has not been determined, but a half dozen other high school stars will be available. In this category are Ernie Colantonio of Newton and Abe Winograd of Boston English, both certain of regular positions.

Bees Win; Red Sox Tie

The Boston Bees scored one run on Rabbit Warstler's single and Rookie Ralph Hodgin's triple to edge the Newark International League Bears 3-2 at Sebring, Fla., yesterday. At Florence, S. C., the Red Sox played through a combination of young tornado and dust storm to an 18-18 tie with the Cincinnati Reds. The game was called at the first of the ninth when the last of 48 baseballs was fouled into the stands. Players wore all sorts of protection against the wind, and pitchers were throwing into the gale. The Sox made 22 hits, the Reds 24.

Royals Take Lead

MONTREAL, April 7 (CP)—Montreal Royals, the underdogs, swept from behind a two-goal deficit last night to overcome Toronto Goodyears 6-3 and take a game lead in their best-in-five eastern Allan Cup final hockey round. The score in games now stands at 2-1 for Royals. The winner of the series will meet the winner of the Port Arthur (Ont.)-Kimberley (B. C.) series for the Canadian Senior Hockey Championship.

Springhill Runner

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 7 (CP)—John Paul, Indian resident of Springhill, N. S., and well-known long distance runner, left here for Boston where he will compete in the April 19 Marathon. Paul trained in Charlottetown during the last several weeks.

Maxie West May Take Over Fletcher's Place at First

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ORLANDO, Fla., April 7—As the Boston Bees continued their eight-game series with the Washington Senators here today, Manager Casey Stengel considered a new possibility within his ranks. While his club opened a three-day stand in this spring training headquarters of Clark Griffith's American League entry, the Boston manager visioned Max West as his 1939 first baseman.

West, who is starting his second season with the Bees, was more or less a lost sheep in the early days of training at the Bradenton Fair Grounds. Stengel tried him in right field, but he had the appearance of a high school freshman. In one closely-fought game against the Cincinnati Reds, the husky young Californian lost a ball in the sun field with the bases loaded and two men out. Yoyo, the bat boy, could have caught it.

Hassett to Right

At that time Buddy Hassett and Elbie Fletcher were running even at first base. They both looked like $100,000 ball players and the manager wondered how he would ever choose between them. However, when his right field situation became more complicated, Casey asked Hassett to try his "luck" with sun glasses. The former Brooklyn boy immediately made good. Although he has an infielder's arm, he shapes up in every other way as the best right fielder the Bees have on the roster, with the possible exception of Johnny Cooney, who figures to start the season in center.

With Hassett in right, Cooney in center and Al Simmons patrolling left, Stengel saw no immediate room for West, whom he visions as one of the future sluggers of the National League. But in the closing afternoons of the sessions at Bradenton, Fletcher jumped back into his old rut and once again looked like the world's worst batter. Which gave Stengel an idea. In the final interclub games West played the bag for the Yannigans and Fletcher for the Regulars.

Max Worked Hard

Just how far Stengel expects to carry this plan he is unwilling to admit at this time. But unless Fletcher wakes up in this series with the Senators the slow-footed Max is just the boy who can step in there and play first base. The Californian has worked hard in the South. He really wants to win a regular job on this club. Stengel likes his spirit and hustle on the field, and will go the limit with him. So Elbie had better look to his laurels.

Stengel has no intention of showing favoritism. He would like nothing better than to have Fletcher, with his talented mitt, win the first base job for 10 years. But there are a few things that Elbie has not learned during his several training jaunts with the Boston club—fundamentals which should have left a lasting impression in the beginning. For instance, the Milton (Mass.) boy rarely makes a good relay on balls thrown from the outfield. He stands around, like a man without a country, when he should be running to a short outfield position to relay the ball back to the infield. Stengel has coached him countless times, but he seems unable to grasp it.

West Can Hit

There would be flaws in West's defensive play. But the point is, Fletcher must play air-tight fielding games in order to play regularly with his poor stick work. West drove in some 60 runs last season, although he did not play regularly. In the latter part of the 1938 schedule Max looked tremendous at the plate. The Bees had several clubs ask if he was for sale. The Giants, among others, were interested. Given an opportunity to play 154 games, the broad-shouldered youth may this year become one of the top-notch distance hitters in the majors.

Study the first basemen around the big leagues. Detroit has Hank Greenberg; the Yankees have Lou Gehrig; the Red Sox own Jimmy Foxx, the American League batting champion and most valuable player; the Cardinals have Johnny Mize, and the Giants have Zeke Bonura. What is the brief story of each of these men? They are mediocre fielders, but they can hit for distance. West is modeled along similar lines. He gives the manager 100 per cent every minute he is out there. Here is one correspondnt who would like to see the boy make good in a big way. And there are others who feel the same way. Sometimes he may show a lack of ability, but he keeps trying until that last man is out.

Price Heads Team

OTTAWA, Ont., April 7 (CP)—Col. C. B. Price, officer commanding the Seventeenth Hussars of Montreal, has been appointed officer commanding the 1938 Canadian Bisley Team, the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association announced. There will be no adjutant appointed.

The Bisley Team will said for England June 8 in the S. S. Ausonia and will return to Canada in the Duchess of York, arriving at Montreal Aug. 4.

Colonel Price is an outstanding officer of the Canadian Militia and is first vice-president of the Canadian Legion. He also was a former officer commanding the Royal Montreal Regiment.

Lions Push Leaders

LONDON, April 7 (CP Cable)—Continuing a last-minute spurt toward the top of the National Hockey League, Wembley Lions beat last-place Brighton Tigers 2-1 last night and pushed within a point of the leading Harringay Greyhounds. Harringay Racers defeated Wembley Monarchs 5-4.

H.-Y.-P.-D. Chess League Standing

Player and College	Won	Lost
S. P. Dilliberto, Princeton	4	1
W. P. Sockman, Harvard	4	2
J. F. Fernsler, Harvard	3½	2½
T. L. Niles, Yale	3½	2½
L. Lieberfeld, Yale	3	3
J. Alexander, Princeton	2	3
A. V. Thorpe, Dartmouth	0	6

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Mack Harrell in Recital—Artur Rubinstein Symphony Soloist

Beauty and Power Mark Performance

By L. A. Sloper

Mack Harrell, baritone, gave his third Boston recital last night in Jordan Hall. Since his last appearance there he had won new laurels. He had had notable success on his second European concert tour, from which he recently returned, and he had won a prize and a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Association in the spring Auditions of the Air.

It was a pleasure to hear Mr. Harrell again. It was an even greater pleasure to observe that his art has grown in breadth, in depth, and in authority. From the beginning of his career he displayed a voice of exceptional quality, handled with skill and discretion, and a fine musical intelligence. Now the voice has gained in beauty and power. It has taken on fresh color. The lower register has been much strengthened, adding to his range. The dynamic scope has been enlarged, and the dramatic potency intensified. The full voice has a superb resonance, the half voice is well sustained.

The program was of exceptional interest. It opened with two Handel excerpts, the Recitative and Aria, "Loathsome Urns," from "The Triumph of Time and Truth," and the Arioso, "Where-e'er You Walk," from "Semele," which showed the singer's command of the pure classic line.

His sure sense of style and his ability to establish and project a mood were demonstrated in the second group, which consisted of Lieder by Schubert. This group also testified to his discrimination in program making, for of the six songs it contained, three ("Auflösung," "Gondelfahrer," and "Die Gestirne") are very seldom heard, and another ("Fragment aus dem Aeschylus") is by no means hackneyed. The other two were "Im Frühling" and "Der Doppelgänger."

* * *

It would be difficult to select another group which would represent so well the many facets of the composer's genius. Yet Mr. Harrell not only proved again his mastery of the difficult Lieder style, but brought to each of these widely diversified examples an interpretive clarity which individualized it completely. Of the unfamiliar songs, "Gondelfahrer" (Gondolier) made a delightful effect by its rhythmic grace, and "Die Gestirne" (The Constellations) impressed by the dignity and fervor of its lyrical devotional quality, fully realized by the artist.

This Schubert group as a whole, both as to choice and arrangement, and as to authority and taste in presentation, was an artistic triumph. I cannot recall hearing Lieder singing more emotionally gripping or musically exciting.

Songs in English, in the average recital, tend toward triviality, both in content and in rendition. Mr. Harrell had managed to find some novel ones of exceptional interest, and was able to present them persuasively in their several varieties of appeal. The "Waiata Maori," arranged (as the singer explained) by Alfred Hill from two Maori tunes, profited by the nostalgic charm of the native melodies, and also by the arrangement, which revealed their beauties unmarred by musical over-sophistication. "The Windmill," by Colin Taylor, is a pretty and a witty song, and it was sung with a subtle humor.

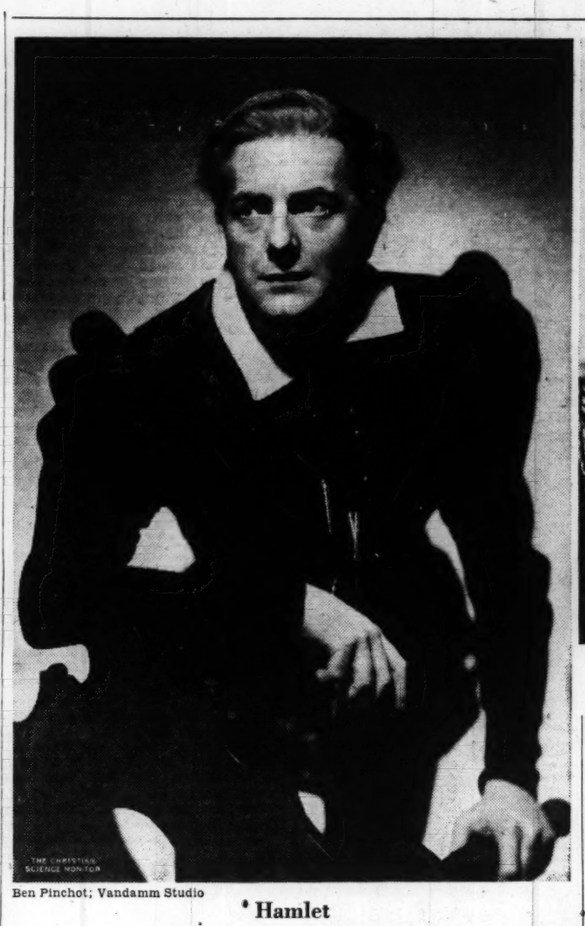
* * *

Samuel Barber's "The Daisies," a delectable pastoral miniature, was sung with exquisite delicacy. Charles Wood's "Ethiopia Saluting the Colors" is a stirring musical record, whose march time is supported by a four-note figure in the bass which is as important to the atmosphere as the octave passage in the A flat major Polonaise of Chopin—which indeed it strongly resembles, up to its fourth note. Kurt Schindler's "From a City Window" is effective but less musically distinctive than the others of this group.

For his final group, Mr. Harrell happily returned to Hugo Wolf, that brilliant song composer to whom he has shown his devotion before. He opened with the dramatic "Fire Rider," and went on to the charming "Auch Kleine Dinge," to which—apparently as an example of the preciousness of little things—he appended "Ghasel," an entrancing picture of a water lily. "Nun Lass Uns Frieden Schliessen" was followed by the familiar "Rat Catcher," and the program ended with the thrilling "Dank des Paria" (Thanksgiving of the Leper). This group also did honor to composer and to singer.

Coenraad V. Bos, the accompanist, lent invaluable aid, which was generously and justly acknowledged by the singer. In the Schubert songs, where the accompaniments are so closely knit in the musical texture, he was the ideal artist-collaborator, and the sensitiveness of his musical sympathy was notable too in the group of English songs.

The audience, of good size, expressed its appreciation by warm applause throughout. The concert will live in memory as one of the most interesting and stimulating events of the musical season.



Ben Pinchot; Vandamm Studio

Hamlet

As Maurice Evans does the part in the production to be seen at the Shubert starting Monday.

Sir John Falstaff

As Maurice Evans will bring him to the Shubert for four performances in the fortnight starting Monday.

'Symphony of Psalms' From Dr. Koussevitzky

By exception, the Boston Symphony Orchestra concert usually falling on Friday was given yesterday afternoon. There will be the customary Saturday evening concert. For program which should in some measure be appropriate to the season, Dr. Koussevitzky chose Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" as centerpiece, with the Cecilia Society Chorus supplying the voice parts. A slightly churchly flavor was established by the opening number, which was Vaughan Williams' Fantasia on a theme by Thomas Tallis, for Double String Orchestra. For final good measure Artur Rubinstein was heard in the Brahms Concerto No. 2 in B flat major, Op. 83, for Pianoforte and Orchestra.

On first hearing some years ago, the disposition of the choirs comprising the orchestra, which is utilized by Vaughan Williams, appeared novel enough to hold attention for some time. The listener also found interest in the methods employed by the composer in building a solid climax which should not be top-heavy. The archaic flavor of the original theme and the sympathetic treatment of it also held interest. All these things happened again at yesterday's performance; but since the novelty had worn off, one was a little more inclined to be critical of the length of the work. Despite a superb performance, during which the strings of the orchestra were at their best, the feeling persisted that the work might have been shortened to advantage . . . although just where that process should commence would be difficult to determine. There was generous and well deserved applause.

Under the capable baton of Arthur Fiedler, the Cecilia Society has been well coached in its part of the Stravinsky opus. The music is extremely difficult for voices, and the part which the Society played yesterday afternoon again reflects great credit upon the perseverance of Mr. Fiedler and the patience of the singers. The tone was of sufficiently full quality. The performance, in fact, was the best, seemingly, which has yet come from these combined forces. Dr. Koussevitzky was evidently in complete accord with his subject.

The question of the tonal suitability of the setting is, we feel, open to comment. Mr. Stravinsky is ever eager to justify himself by way of an explanatory text in the program books. If we fail to be profoundly stirred by his juxtaposition of melodic material, he has us neatly catalogued. The symphony was brilliantly performed, yet it left us quite unmoved. His work is too completely upon the intellectual side. The audience offered conductor, orchestra, and singers a tribute of sincere applause.

Artur Rubinstein, according to a program note, had not been heard with this orchestra since 1921. His return was signalized by an ovation from audience and orchestra. His performance of the Brahms concerto was both brilliant and powerful. One of the great masterpieces by this composer, the concerto places a heavy responsibility upon the pianist. Mr. Rubinstein's technique, as everyone knows, is prodigious and his performance was both poetic and vital, with possibly an extra emphasis upon the last named quality, although few in the audience will soon forget the flawlessness of the Andante or the delicacy of the Allegretto grazioso.

G. M. S.

New Quiz Program on Air

The Week-End Dialer

A new "quiz" or "information" show titled "Author! Author!," wherein some of America's most popular fiction authors will test their extemporaneous ability to work backward from a dramatized scene and build up a story to its origin, will make its premiere tonight at 8:30 through the Mutual to WAAB combination.

S. J. Perelman, humorist, will be the "Clifton Fadiman" of this particular program. As guests with him will be Ellery Queen, detective fiction writer; Ruth McKenny of "My Sister Eileen," and Carl Van Doren.

Drama

The Cities Service Concert, probably radio's oldest sponsored program, inaugurates a series of dramatic scenes on "The Romance of Oil," leading from the story of the well discovery by Colonel Drake up to the present; NBC-Red-WNAC, 8.

Walter Huston is Jean Valjean, Orson Welles is Javert, in Orson Welles' production of Hugo's "Les Misérables," CBS-WEEI, 9.

Rosemarie Brancato, soprano, imitates the voice of Christine Nilsson Swedish opera star of the nineteenth century, in a "Death Valley Days" story, NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30.

* * *

Saturday

Serious Music

Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde," by Metropolitan Opera Company, from New York, with top Wagnerian cast consisting of Kirsten Flagstad, Lauritz Melchior, Herbert Janssen, Kerstin Thorborg and Emanuel List, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 1:40.

Gustav Mahler's First Symphony, in D Major; Wagner's "Faust" Overture and "Siegfried Idyll," programm by Bruno Walter conducting his fifth and last concert with the NBC Symphony Orchestra, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 10.

Drama

Dramatization of American grocers, with interviews of chain store and independent managers, in "Americans at Work," CBS-WEEI, 7.

In "The Truth." Arch Oboler meditates on idealism versus materialism in next vehicle of his play series; Ray Collins in role of perplexed natural scientist, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10.

Variety

Connie Bosweli, popular vocalist, and Charles Butterworth of the movies, special guests of Tommy Riggs and "Betty Lou," NBC-Red-WNAC, 8.

* * *

Sunday

Variety

A second "Gateway to Hollywood" series gets under way in an attempt to search out a potential "Bing Crosby" and "Alice Faye," CBS-WEEI, 6:30.

Rudy Vallee, Mickey Rooney, Joan Bennett, Rosemary Lane and George Murphy will combine their talents in the Screen Guild show, CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

Charles and Kathleen Norris, authors, Madeleine Carroll of the movies, are special guests of "The Circle," which includes Lawrence Tibbett, Basil Rathbone and the Marx Brothers, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10.

Serious Music

Wagner's "Die Walküre" in tabloid form, by the Music Hall company, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon.

Philadelphia Orchestra, under Eugene Ormandy, plays Interlude and Dance from DeFalla's "La Vida Breve"; Bach's Air for G String; Polka and Fuge from Weinberger's "Schwanda"; Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody, No. 1; and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Easter" Overture; Marjorie Lawrence, soprano, sings "O Ma Lyre Immortelle," from Gounod's "Sapho"; Franck's "La Procession"; and Bonner's "Darest Thou, O My Soul," in "Magic Key," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.

Rossini's "Petite Messe Solennelle" is sole offering of New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra concert; Westminster Choir; Ria Ginster, Bruna Castagna, Charles Kullmann and Leonard Warren, soloists, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Marian Anderson, contralto, with Howard University Choir, offers symbolic concert from steps of Lincoln Memorial in Washington, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 5.

José Iturbi, Spanish pianist, selects Liszt's Hungarian Fantasie, and Chopin's Scherzo in B minor, in Sunday Evening Hour concert; Helen Hadley, of the program's chorus, is heard in the Prayer from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana"; also Giordana's "La Pasqua from "Siberia"; Bach-Pick-Mangiagalli's Prelude in E Major; "Tannhäuser" Overture, by orchestra under Franco Ghione, CBS-WEEI, 9.

Drama

John Galsworthy's "Justice," which was a great cry for reform of England's penal system, vehicle of "Great Plays," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 1.

Chester Morris and Glenda Farrell play "The Man from Medicine Hat," a cowboy comedy, in Conrad Nagel's Theater, CBS-WEEI, 6.

Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," played by Charles Boyer, with Ann Shirley, Helen Wood, Esther Dale and Peter Wills in support, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9.

Forums and Features

"Hitler's Economic Motives," subject of University of Chicago Round Table, NBC-Red-WNAC, 12:30.

Joseph Henry Jackson, conductor of the "Reader's Guide," longtime Pacific coast radio book review feature, now heard in the East over NBC-Blue-WBZ combination, 5:30.

Senator Key Pittman, Nevada, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Mont., who hold opposing views, to debate "Foreign Policy and Neutrality" in American Forum of the Air; also panel discussion by Senator Gerald P. Nye, N. D., Senator Hendrik Shipstead, Minn., Harold Hinton, Washington correspondent, and fourth unnamed member, Mutual-WAAB, 8.

A. D. H.

Reminder

Audiences for the first performance of the full length "Hamlet" at the Shubert Monday evening and thereafter during the engagement are reminded that the curtain rises at 7 p. m. There will be only the usual intermissions between acts, with no "supper hour" during the performance. The final curtain is expected to fall at about 11:15 p. m.

'From Missouri' With Bob Burns

The title of "I'm from Missouri" is a fairly accurate description of the homespun humors on display at the Paramount and Fenway. That is to say, it is a new Hollywood vehicle for Bob ("Arkansas Traveler") Burns, showing him against a Middle Western setting as a prosperous ex-mule raiser and then putting him for contrast in London among as many titled Englishmen as Paramount could assemble before the cameras. It is a long tested formula for comic entertainment. How funny it may seem depends upon individual taste.

Mr. Burns undoubtedly is the man for such adventures. His drawl, his fondness for plain speech, and his pleasure in rural diversions mark him as one of the people. More than that he is a faithful friend. When his neighbors find business poor because the British Army has stopped buying mules (mechanization of the service, but nothing against the mules, you understand) he swings into action. He exhibits a pet mule that yanks a pulling-test machine to pieces. That's one way of impressing a British buying agent.

His adventures abroad are divided between complications dependent on the mule and social affairs arranged by his wife. With the mule he gets lost in a London fog and wanders into a Turkish bath. To satisfy his wife's ambitions he hires a vaudeville actor to masquerade as an American general. And just as a friendly gesture, he entertains a party of the nobility with American dances.

Gladys George has the role of his socially conscious wife. Gene Lockhart, William Henry, E. E. Clive, George P. Huntley, and Judith Barrett are among the others in the cast.

"Inside Story," the second film on the bill, is another underworld melodrama about a reporter and a camera man who solve a murder case and rescue a young woman. Michael Whalen and Jean Rogers have the chief parts.

E. F. M.

Music Programs in Prospect

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give its twenty-second pair of concerts in Symphony Hall Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, April 14 and 15. David Stanley Smith will appear as guest, conducting his new Symphony No. 4, which is then to have its first performance. Mr. Smith, who is head of the music department at Yale University, has been represented at these concerts by other works on several occasions. Richard Burgin will conduct the other numbers on this program, which will open with the Overture to "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana. The second portion of the program will consist of three excerpts from the music dramas of Richard Wagner: the Prelude to "Parsifal," the Bacchanale from "Tannhäuser," and two instrumental portions from the prologue to "Götterdammerung": "Daybreak," and "The Rhine Journey of Siegfried."

* * *

Finlandia Chorus

The Finlandia Male Chorus, under Heikki Klemetti, which is to appear at the New York World's Fair, will visit Boston to give a single concert in Symphony Hall, on Sunday afternoon, April 23. The program:

Hail Pipland ..... Emil Genetz
In Sorrow ..... Emil Genetz
The Slaves of Hiisi ..... Selim Palmgren
At the Charcoal Kiln (Sung in Swedish) ..... Selim Palmgren
To the Fair Maiden ..... Robert Kajanus
The Parting ..... Heikki Klemetti
Fridolin Dances (Sung in Swedish) ..... Aksel Törmudd
Conjuration ..... Aksel Törmudd
The Glorious Nature ..... Heikki Klemetti
The Cricket ..... Armas Järnefelt
If Evening Would Come ..... Emil Genetz
A Song in the Twilight ..... Leevi Madetoja
In the Evening ..... Toivo Kuula
Woodsman's Song ..... Jean Sibelius
Mr. Lager and the Fair One (Sung in Swedish) ..... Jean Sibelius
Hail, O Moon ..... Jean Sibelius
March of the Rustic Army ..... Toivo Kuula

* * *

Culbertson-Welcome

Ruth Culbertson, pianist, and Harry Welcome, viola player, will give a recital in Steinert Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 30. Among the sonatas to be played is one by Hummel never before heard in America.

* * *

Whiteman's Program

The program which Paul Whiteman will present at Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, April 16, is as follows:

Opus 1. No. 1 ..... Nathan Va Cleave
Dance
Song
Finale
Second Rhapsody in Blue ..... George Gershwin
(Originally know as "Rhapsody in Rivets," 1931)
(Arrangement by Roy Bargy)
Piano Soloist, Roy Bargy
Those Bells
The Farmer Leaves the Hay ..... Bert Shefter
Blue Bells of Harlem ..... Duke Ellington
(Arr. by Fred Van Epps)
Quonk ..... Fred Van Epps
Cowbell Serenade ..... Walter Gross
Seventh Day ..... Roy Bargy
Bell Fugue ..... Morton Gould
Concerto in F ..... George Gershwin
(Arr. by Nathan Van Cleave)
Deep Purple ..... Peter de Rose
(Concert arrangement by Adolphe Deutsch)
Waltzing Thru the Ages ..... Arr. Adolph Deutsch
Whiteman Personalities and Specialties
a. Joan Edwards
b. Clark Dennis
c. Four Modernaires
d. Al Galidoro
Rhapsody in Blue ..... George Gershwin
Pianist—Roy Bargy
(Arranged by Ferde Grofé)

* * *

Nelson Eddy

The following program, slightly revised, will be presented by Nelson Eddy in his recital in Symphony Hall Monday evening, April 10. His accompanist will be Theodore Paxson.

"Lascia ch'io pianga," from "Rinaldo" ..... Handel
"Se vuol ballare," from "Le Nozze di Figaro" ..... Mozart
"Suonata è l'ora," from "L'amore dei Tre Re" ..... Montemezzi
Wolfram's Song to the Evening Star, from "Tannhäuser" ..... Wagner
Vergebliches Ständchen ..... Brahms
Die Mainacht ..... Brahms
Zueignung ..... Strauss
Sonata in C sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 2 ..... Beethoven
(Mr. Paxson)
Don Juan's Serenade ..... Tchaikovsky
Au Pays ..... Holmes
La Danse Macabre ..... Saint-Saëns
Cargoes ..... Dobson
"When I Have Sung My Songs" ..... Charles
Tally-Ho! ..... Leoni
Tomorrow ..... Keel

* * *

Northland College Choir

The Northland College a Cappella Choir under the direction of Professor Sigvart Steen will give a concert in John Hancock Hall, under the auspices of the Boston Congregational Club, Tuesday evening.

* * *

Closing Monday-Tuesday Concerts

The sixth and last pair of the Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon series of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, will be given April 17 and 18, in Symphony Hall. The soloist will be Frank Glazer, pianist, who will be heard in the Second Concerto of Brahms in B flat major. The program will open with the Prelude to Moussorgsky's "Khovanstchina." The closing number will be the Fourth Symphony of Tchaikovsky.

* * *

Brahms' Requiem

The annual spring Pension Fund concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be the occasion of a performance of the "German Requiem" of Brahms. The concert will be given on Tuesday evening, April 25. Serge Koussevitzky will conduct the combined forces of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Harvard Glee Club, and the Radcliffe Choral Society. The soloists will be Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Keith Falkner, the English baritone.

News of the Dance

Dance and drama of ancient China will be presented in "An Evening in Cathay," at Jordan Hall, Friday evening, April 14, by the Chinese Cultural Theater Group, under the auspices of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China and the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.

The Company consists of 11 young men and women, trained by China's greatest modern actor, Mei Lanfang, who visited the United States in 1930. Mrs. Ernest S. H. Tong is the leader.

The art of the Chinese Theater, according to Oliver M. Sayler, "is an eclectic one, comprising not only drama but also pantomime, dance, song and instrumental music.

"To their stage," these young Chinese actors, who have been crossing the continent from the Pacific Coast, and recently played a five-day engagement at the Mercury Theater in New York, "bring an amusing dramatic episode out of the life of Yang Kwei-fei, one of the four famous beauties of China.

"To their stage, too, they bring the touching and pathetic departure scene from 'Lady Precious Stream,' showing how the Chinese themselves interpret this fragile tale of love and devotion, with Mrs. Tong impersonating the modern Third Daughter of the Ancient House of Wang."

* * *

Robicheau Program

Adolphe Robicheau, resident French-American dancer, has gone to original source material for the background of his ballet-pantomime in three acts and six scenes, "Evangeline," which will receive its première in Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening, April 15.

Mr. Robicheau was born in Acadia and is deeply imbued with the traditions which his people have so carefully preserved that even today their lives conform to the ancestral pattern.

The cast for the production is as follows:

Gabriel ..... Adolphe Robicheau
Evangeline ..... Evelyn Ford
Benedict Bellefontaine ..... Arthur Vaillancourt
(Father of Evangeline)
Basil Lajeunesse ..... Charles Dupuis
(Father of Gabriel and the Village Blacksmith)
Rene Le Blanc ..... Elizabeth Doucet
(The Notary Public)
Michel ..... Lucille Bourque
(The Fiddler)
Mother Seraphie ..... Rita Fernald
Father Felicien ..... Louis Brown
(The Village Priest)
Colonel Winslow ..... Joseph Bastian
(The British Commander)
Veuve Justine ..... Ann Cutler
(The Fortune Teller)

* * *

Dance Council

A Boston Dance Council has held meetings throughout the winter at the Boston Y. W. C. A. It is composed of dancers, dance teachers and others professionally associated with the dance. Walter Terry, dance critic of the Boston Herald, is chairman, and Martha Bigelow Eliot, dance teacher, is secretary-treasurer.

The aim of the organization, which is limited to 25 members, is to build a united front among Boston dancers and to promote interest in the dance.

One project, which has so far not succeeded, is to make way for Sunday dance concerts by a repeal of the Blue Law which now prohibits them.

Another, which will probably be inaugurated next fall, is to conduct monthly lecture-demonstrations by members of the council, for the benefit of other dancers, students, and laymen. Classes will also be held in this connection.

M. L.

News of the Stage

'Paris' Delayed?

According to the New York Times, the try-out engagement of "Streets of Paris," which had been scheduled for May 22 at the Shubert Theater in Boston, has been postponed to the middle of June.

* * *

World's Fair Trade

Advance orders totaling more than $2,000 are credited by the management of "Pins and Needles" to World's Fair business. Most of the reservations, it is said, are for June. . . . Backers of "Hellzapoppin" are looking ahead, and seats are now available up to Aug. 5.

* * *

Cohan on Shaw

George M. Cohan returning to New York from London, where he had seen some 26 plays, was reported impressed by George Bernard Shaw's "Geneva." He felt it was the best of the lot. Mr. Cohan is thinking of producing one of his own plays next season, either in association with Sam Harris or by himself.

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Priestess of Dance

Marcus Blechman

Ruth St. Denis

Who will give a lecture-demonstration in John Hancock Hall on the evening of April 12, as a special event in the Boston University Rhythmic Activities Course

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Business and Industry

New Kind of Steel MayRevolutionize Building Industry

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 7—Developments of a new rust-proof, stainless, and colorable steel, lighter and stronger than present steels, was announced by Oscar B. Bach, metallurgist, after whom the new metal, bachite, was named, here today. The metal, which has been investigated by Government experts and automobile and aviation engineers, was said to offer possibilities of revolutoinizing industries employing steel from the making of pen points to the building of skyscrapers and steamships.

"The new method of improving steel in its increased corrosion resistance opens new avenues for its use that may well change our present conception of building construction, the building of automobile bodies, airplanes, passenger ships, and improvement of the physical plants of the oil industry, the chemical, textile, railroad, and other industries," Mr. Bach said.

"Experiments have demonstrated that the new steel, which can be produced in many colors and manufactured at a cost lower than steels now in use, makes practicable fundamental innovations in the construction industry. It does away with one of the most destructive agents known to mankind—rust."

Mr. Bach held that the new steel could revolutionize the aviation industry, since it is half the weight and double the strength of Duralumin, now widely used in airplane construction. It would also make possible mass production of stainless steel streamlined trains, he said.

At the same time, Mr. Bach, who is also known as an industrial designer and sculptor, announced the discovery of a building material, utilizing asbestos as a base and a thin skin of bachite as a covering, for building construction on a prefabricated basis.

Mr. Bach has done metallurgical design work on the United States Line flagships Washington and Manhattan, Rockefeller Center, the Empire State Building, and buildings at the New York World's Fair. He is the recipient of the medal of honor and design in craftsmanship from the Architectural League of New York.

Statute Covering Note Issue Changed By Bank of Poland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—An important change has been effected in the Statute governing the coverage of the Bank of Poland's note issue. Until now the note issue has required a gold cover to the amount of at least 30 per cent, which minimum may only be abandoned in quite exceptional cases.

The amendment provides that the Polish zloty will in future, like the British, Norwegian, Swedish and Finnish currencies, operate on the basis of a fixed fiduciary note issue without cover and that an additional issue, the total sum of which is to vary according to economic conditions, shall have a gold backing at a relatively high rate.

This change in the Statute is considered necessary because Poland has a particularly low money issue per head of the population and investment activities are hampered on account of the insufficient amount of money circulating. The change will make it possible for the Bank of Poland to increase the note issue by about 1,000,000,000 zlotys (about £40,000,000 according to present exchange rates).

Says Utility Faced With Reorganization

CHICAGO (AP)—Reorganization of the capital structure is one of the major problems facing the United Light & Power Company, Charles S. McCain, President, told stockholders in his annual report.

Mr. McCain said that because of shrinkage in value of some investments and possible permanent depreciation in the value of subsidiaries it was believed provision should be made for substantial increases in the reserves.

Consolidated net income of the company and its subsidiaries for 1938 was $3,091,506, equal to $5.15 a share on the $6 first preferred stock, and compared with $5,182,602 in 1937, equal to 46 cents a share on combined Class A and B common, after preferred requirements. The company's subsidiaries serve cities in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

U. S. Sugar Imports Off Under Control Law in '38

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported sugar imports under the control law totaled 1,021,369 short tons, raw value, during the first three months of this year.

It compared with 1,145,673 short-ton during the corresponding period of last year.

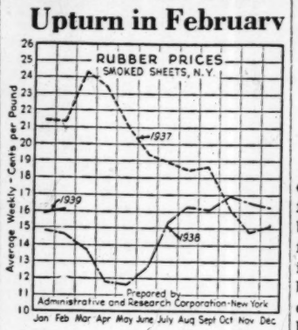
Imports from the following sources: Cuba 246,190 short tons, the Philippines 204,044, Puerto Rico 439,850, Hawaii 127,689, and foreign countries other than Cuba 3,596.

Wholesale Butter Prices Drop to Four-Year Low

CHICAGO (AP)—Wholesale butter prices tumbled ½ to 1 cent a pound in the middle of the week on the Mercantile Exchange to the lowest level in four years.

Buyers were reluctant to increase their inventories because of the approach of the heavy production season. The 92-score extras dropped ¾ cent to 21½, the lowest since April, 1935.

Rubber Prices Show Upturn in Februarv


RUBBER PRICES
SMOKED SHEETS, N.Y.
Average Weekly - Cents per Pound
1937
1939
1938
Prepared by Administrative and Research Corporation-New York
Jan Feb Mar Apr May June July Aug Sept Oct Nov Dec

Mahaney Charged With Disclosing SEC Confidential Data

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Court action has been instituted by the Government to prevent William J. Mahaney disclosing "highly confidential" Securities and Exchange Commission information to his employer, L. M. Giannini.

The SEC filed a civil complaint in U. S. District Court here, which accused Mr. Mahaney with disclosing confidential information he obtained when he was an SEC attorney.

The Justice Department joined the SEC in asking that Mr. Mahaney be enjoined from disclosing such information and that the Bank of America and its officers be enjoined from continuing the present employment of Mahaney as attorney for the bank.

The complaint charged that when Mr. Mahaney terminated his employment with the commission he "falsified to the commission the identity of his employer and the nature of his employment."

The attorney denied the charges. He said he was employed "personally by Mr. Giannini, and not by the bank.

"I never saw, nor did I have access to confidential files of the commission. This is just another step by the Government to take a crack at Mr. Giannini."

He said he "concealed nothing" from the SEC as to his new job "and they not only sanctioned my acceptance, but wished me luck in my new job. I did tell them I expected to have other work to do in connection with another San Francisco attorney, but that work did not materialize."

Two Rail Experts Commend Merging Gulf, Mobile Roads

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two widely known railroad experts told the Interstate Commerce Commission they thought consolidation of the Gulf, Mobile & Northern and Mobile & Ohio railroads was both feasible and desirable.

J. S. Pyeatt, President of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, who inspected the two properties for a protective committee representing refunding and improvement bondholders of the M. & O., said he felt the two railroads should be merged into one system.

Miles C. Kennedy of the New York engineering firm of Coverdale & Colpitts, testified that consolidation of the two lines would provide substantial operating economies and reduce rentals.

Mr. Pyeatt, said he regarded as "conservative" an estimate that a saving of $925,000 annually could be affected by merger. This estimate was made in testimony earlier this week by F. M. Hicks, executive Vice-President of the G. M. & N.

Mr. Kennedy, formerly chief examiner of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's railroad division, said the geographical situation of the two railroads was ideal for unified operation.

As ICC examiners continued hearings on an application for authority to consolidate the two railroads, the G., M. & N. and the New Orleans Northern Railway, which are now operated as one system, formally petitioned the commission to remove one obstable to unification.

They asked the commission to place the two companies in System No. 11 in its consolidation plan, instead No. 8. The M. & O. now is in system No. 11. The railroads must be in the same grouping before the ICC can authorize their consolidation.

Excess Reserves Climb to New Peak

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board disclosed the new gold rush to the United States resulting from the latest European crisis boosted the idle money of American banks to a new record high of $3,710,000,000 on April 5.

The total of lendable excess reserves was $190,000,000 higher than a week earlier, mainly because of the $132,000,000 of foreign gold which arrived in that week.

Louisville & Nashville 1938 Net Off $4,394,331

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—President James J. Hill reported the Louisville and Nashville Railroad's 1938 net income after charges was $4,394,331 under that of 1937.

Mr. Hill, in his annual report to stockholders, said the net income for the road in 1938 was $12,500,358, compared with $16,772,777 in 1937. The net income after deduction of interest on funded debt and other charges in 1938 was $2,706,015, compared with $7,100,346 in 1937.

The report revealed a total railway operating revenue decrease of $10,800,433 in 1938 or a 12 per cent reduction compared with 1937. Freight revenues were off $9,258,267 or 12 per cent and passenger revenues off $1,009,509 or 14 per cent. Expenses decreased $7,095,948 in 1938 or 10.4 per cent, the roport said.

President Hill in his report said:

"The diminishing passenger traffic is further evidence of unfavorable business conditions and the diversion to other modes of transportation."

Germans Manage Their Finances In Unorthodox Way

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The Germans seem to do extraordinary things with their finances—they appear to be able to break all the accepted laws of finance and yet to get away with it. Such, at least, is the opinion held by thousands abroad. The prophecies of inflation and collapse made by scores of experts in democratic countries, since 1934, continue to be only prophecies. In consequence, many people, including a number of Germans, have swung round and now seem to believe that the National Socialists can pursue almost any economic policy with impunity.

The truth probably lies somewhere halfway between these extremes. It is impossible to judge accurately because of lack of the necessary statistics. Thus, e. g., as far as current expenditure is concerned it is obvious that Germany is carrying a tremendous budget each year, one to which the term "balanced" could hardly be applied. For though the budget figures for the past four years are not known, still the huge amount of unproductive expenditure makes it obvious that this sum cannot be met from savings which appear to be absorbed in new state loans, the moment they accumulate.

All that the public is told from time to time is of the great increases in the amounts of revenue from taxation. But this only means increases in the amount the state continues to invest in more unproductive enterprises.

Debt Rise vs. Income Rise

A comparison of the development of national income, on the one hand, and public debt and taxes, on the other, between 1932-1938, shows a disproportionate increase in the two latter items, e. g.,

National income	Public Debt (in 1,000,000 RM)	Taxation
1932—45,200	24,300 (Jan. 30, 1933)	10,300
1938—76,200	60,000	22,200

The increase in money circulation between 1932 and January, 1939, has also been from RM 5,300,000,000 to more than RM 10,000,000,000.

From certain other calculations, which also include various reports from other public sources, certain experts have deduced that the total financial requirements of all public institutions required in the last financial year, 1937-38, between RM 35-45,000,000,000, or nearly 50 per cent of the total income.

To this official circles reply that after allowing for changes in the level of prices, national "real income" for 1938 was 33 per cent more than that for 1933, and 25 per cent above that of 1928. Also, that though the State exacted much more in taxes in 1938 than in 1933, those in receipt of salaries and wages are said to have had more left over to spend in their own way last year than in 1928 and 1933.

Private enterprise is being pressed still further to carry on new and extra tasks on behalf of the Four Year Plan. Herr Hitler recently stated that the capital market will be more widely opened to private capital issues in the coming months. In 1938, the State issues amounted to RM 8,000,000,000 and those of private industry to but one eighth of this amount. To improve matters, the State must borrow less, but it is doubtful whether it can do so and continue its present economic policy.

Foreign Debt Cut Down

Germany's total foreign indebtedness is now generally acknowledged to be much less than estimated in many quarters, having been much reduced during the past eight years. Thus, in 1930, it was RM 26,000,000,000 and at the end of 1938 was less than RM 10,000,000,000. Of the reduction, RM 10,000,000,000 are due to actual repayments and RM 6,000,000,000 to depreciation of creditor currencies. What remains is said to be about equally divided between long-term and short-term debts. The former have decreased since none have been issued abroad since the National Socialists came to power and there has been much buying back.

The incorporation of Austria and Sudetenland increased Greater Germany. An area of 470,677 sq. kms. with 66,000,000 inhabitants has become one of about 584,000 sq. kms. with 78,800,000 (approx.) inhabitants. Its man-power and econmic assets (timber, irone-ore, and brown coal, in the main) have also been increased. But the new territories are also largely dependent upon imports and have imposed a heavy strain on its finances during the past few months and will remain a liability for years to come.

Despite the reports of increased revenues, it is generally agreed that the Reich's financial and economic difficulties are also increasing. The economic reorganization of the new territories annexed, rearmament, mobilization, fortification-building, etc., have all meant increased expenditure and the general question heard now is, when will retrenchment be enforced? But less is talked about this officially than about increased exports and of the need for the world to realize that this country must "export or die."

Cities Service to Vote On Segregation of Units

NEW YORK (AP)—Stockholders of Cities Service Co. will vote at their annual meeting April 25 on a plan to segregate the company's oil and utility operations, a proxy notice sent out disclosed.

The proposal, involving complete separation of the parent company from the power business, involves placing with trustees all of its holdings of Cities Service Power & Light Co., including common and preferred stocks, as security for outstanding debentures.

Various scattered properties will be sold to adjacent utility systems and some of the larger units may be set up as independent companies, it was said.

The parent company, under the plan, will confine its activity to natural gas and petroleum.

Partisan Arguments Abound In Basing Point Controversy

(Article 2)

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Trade interests here were disappointed that the Department of Justice statement of anti-trust policy has been delayed. They hope it won't come out like that of the Federal Trade Commission as indicated in its basing point testimony before the O'Mahoney Committee. There has been some overlapping between the two, in such fields as steel and oil, and a little jealousy.

Thurman Arnold seems to have the best of the argument; both want Congress to give them bigger staffs but Justice seems likely to get the largest addition. The FTC is doctrinaire, while Mr. Arnold is a speculator in ideas with a penchant for the paradoxical and surprising; his "Folklore of Capitalism" si interesting if a little bewildering in purpose, and someone ought to do a corresponding piece on the folklore of trust-busting, about which Arnold is not so skeptical.

Where Basing Point Benefits

The Trade Commission's attack on the identical pricing system, discussed in Article 1 on this page on March 18, is only one of several fronts on which business is popularly attacked in Washington. It is told it ought to raise more money on equities, not debts, though the income tax penalizes equity capital; that it ought to foreswear holding companies, though the Government uses them and some of them are necessary to avoid anachronistic Governmental difficulties; that it ought to drop its prices whenever its plants do not run at capacity, though the AAA is running on the opposite principle; and that it tends to get too big, though "Fortune" and the Twentieth Century Fund have recently shown how bigness has its natural compensations.

The FTC keeps insisting that no mergers should be allowed in any industry which will create a company with more than one tenth of the business, though this ban would effectively entrench the big companies already in the field. Business has been criticized for not being competitive enough, as in steel, cement, fertilizer, and other depressed and highly competitive industries, but that it is too competitive, as in cutting milk prices to consumers.

The basing point system of pricing, which makes competition a game and not an Indian warfare, prevails chiefly and is chiefly designed for industries with heavy overhead costs like steel and cement. In these industries the temptation is to bid cutthroat prices to get a little more business because each additional unit of business adds little to cost but helps defray overhead.

Absurdity of Arbitrary System

The repeated theme of the FTC's attack on the basing point method is that a buyer nevt door may have to pay as much as a buyer a long way off—in fact, may have to pay more. A buyer 25 miles outside Pittsburgh, buying from a steel mill next door, will actually have to pay the Pittsburgh price plus the freight from Pittsburg, throug hthe steel comes from next door, and he actually would get it cheaper at Pittsburgh even though his next-door supplier had to ship it the 25 miles into Pittsbcrgh.

This argument actually high-spots one of the absurditfes incidental to any arbitrary system. It is about the same as complaining that it is unfair for a man to have to pay the same price to telephone to the downstairs apartment as to phone across town, or to pay the same bus fare for a block ride as out to the suburbs, or the same postage to Salem Willows as to Palo Alto. It is the same as the complaint of the railroads against the Hastings passenger postalization plan Washington is interested in.

Following the FTC argument, the phone company must be charging too much for the downstairs call in order to cover the cross-town call and the post office must be charging too much for the interurban mail to cover the cost of the transcontinental haul.

In effect the basing point system, sometimes called "freight-zoning" or "freight-equalization" is a method of abolishing geography and letting out-of-town competitors reach into town and take the local mill's advantage away from him.

Using Partisan Arguments

When, for instance, Steel last June inaugurated the identical basing point system, it swept away the nominal ability of Pittsburgh to compete in Chicago or Birmingham. Mills in "export" areas like Pittsburgh or Youngstown lost, and in "import" — or "surplus-steel" areas like Chicago or Detroit gained. Youngstown Steel, for instance, was one of the chief losers. It shut Bethlehem out of the west, so Bethlehem cut the freight out of its Atlantic basing point prices and shut Big Steel from the East.

Birmingham furnishes a good basing point for argument. Up to June, Birmingham base prices were $3 higher than Pittsburgh. The $3 was cut off; Birmingham prices are now "identical" with Pittsburgh (hence the new name, "identical basing points").

By FTC logic, under the old system Birmingham consumers were charged $3 per ton too high; the Birmingham mills suffered from Pittsburgh raiding (Pittsburgh could afford to ship there despite the freight) and Pittsburgh suffered from the temptation to ship to Birmingham instead of cultivating its own garden.

The argument can be turned round easily. By anti-FTC logic, Birmingham consumers used to be protected against Birmingham mills by the prospect of Pittsburgh raiding; the Birmingham mills were compensated by being able to charge $3 more than Pittsburgh (old-fashioned Ricardian "rent"), and Pittsburgh benefited by the Birmingham outlet for its surplus. Both these arguments are partisan and one-sided.

Little Fellows Suffered

The FTC argued in March that freight-equalization pricing preserved obsolete mills. In practice it protected little and local mills. The big fellows had the capital to decentralize and move to the steel-importing centers when the system was modified and its distance-demolishing effect cut out. It was the little fellows that kicked.

It is strange how consistently it is the little fellows who kick against or suffer from the Washington plans. They have suffered most under the Securities Act, the undivided profits tax, the milk marketing agreements, the modification of the basing point system, and they would suffer most under the FTC's proposal to limit mergers to 10 per cent of an industry.

The gain is in official powers. As the FTC admitted, scrapping of the freight-zone and identical bid system would mean f. o. b. mill prices. After all the dislocation had been suffered, this system would require, because of its comparative confusion, detailed FTC or other governmental policing.

Steel men say perhaps the FTC has got something in its charge that identical-bid pricing means wasteful cross-hauls. Both sides ought to get up some figures on this.

The O'Mahoney Committee was set up in the spring of 1938 as part of Washington's effort to shift the blame for the 1937-1938 depression on business. The point of attack was "rigidity" in pricing. Hence the importance of the attack on the basing-point system.

Rules Pennsylvania Tax Unconstitutional

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania's 1935 State franchise tax on foreign corporations has been declared unconstitutional by President Judge William M. Hargest of Dauphin County Court.

He made the ruling in an appeal by the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation of Wilmington, Del., a holding company with several Pennsylvania subsidiaries, from $192,000 of taxes in 1935.

Judge Hargest said he had found in favor of the corporation, and would make further study before issuing his formal opinion. After that the State would have 30 days days to appeal.

Steel Unit Begins Work For Prefabricated Houses

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company announced it had started installation of machinery at its Fairfield works for quantity production of steel sections to be used in manufacturing prefabricated units for steel houses.

Robert Gregg, President of T. C. I., which is U. S. Steel's principal southern unit, said his firm "does not expect to go into the erection or retail sale of the structures."

"It is our intention," he said, "to supply the prefabricated material to contractors, builders, or large-volume purchasers."

Trading in Cotton Futures In March Below Year Ago

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trading in futures contracts on the three organized cotton exchanges, as reported to the Commodity Exchange Administration, totaled 2,904,800 bales of cotton during March. This compared with 2,255,250 bales in February and 3,472,400 bales in March last year.

A total of 2,504,400 bales was traded on the New York Exchange, 395,650 bales on the New Orleans exchange, and 4,750 bales on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Steel Ingot Output In March Expands

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Iron & Steel Institute announced open hearth and Bessemer steel ingot production in march totaled 3,364,877 gross tons, the highest monthly output thus far in 1939, and topping every month in 1938 except November when 3,572,220 tons were produced.

March output compared with 2,954,883 tons in February and 3,186,834 tons in January. The three months total of 9,506,594 tons was 75 per cent higher than the amount produced in the comparable period in 1938.

Maple Sugar Interests In Quebec Form Institute

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—The Maple Institute of Quebec has just been organized with membership comprising all of the large wholesalers of maple syrup and sugar in Quebec. The Institute has no share capital and will not be operated for gain.

The members are wholesalers who buy from at least 10,000 farmers in the province. It is the intention of the members to co-operate closely with the departments of both the federal and provincial governments and to promote good relations between the members and the general public.

The Institute will make studies and recommendations on production and the possibilities of its increase; on marketing and exporting; and will try to bring into force more rigid adherence to standards of quality, packaging, distribution, warehousing, as well as dealing with matters of advertising and publicity.

83 P. C. B. &. O. Bonds Deposited

NEW YORK—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has received deposits of bonds in assent to its adjustment plan in the aggregate of 83 per cent of all bonds outstanding. This compares with deposits of 8.15 per cent received on March 15.

Solvent Roads Earned Charges Only 1.13 Times

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—While all Class 1 railroads, taken as a group, failed in 1938 to earn fixed charges by $122,000,000, this was due almost entirely to the unsatisfactory showing of insolvent roads and those that are now placing interest on a contingent basis under voluntary adjustment plans, according to the Standard Statistics Company.

Railroads that have sought neither the protection of the courts nor concessions from bondholders reported a combined net income after fixed and contingent charges of $48,000,000, earning fixed charges an average of 1.13 times. The same roads earned $208,076,000 in 1937, covering fixed charges 1.51 times.

Earnings for Charges

The 35 companies that are now in financial difficulties earned only $57,699,000 toward fixed charges of $218,377,000 last year, or 26 per cent, reporting a deficit after fixed and contingent charges of $170,972,000. In 1937, they earned more than half of their charges, while in 1936 their fixed charge coverage was 66 per cent.

The following table compares net incomes (or deficits) of the solvent Class 1 roads and the 35 roads now in difficulties:

	Net income (millions) Solvent	Others
1938	$48	d$171
1937	208	d 110
1936	250	d 85
1935	134	d 127
1934	103	d 120
1933	106	d 112
1932	3	d 142
1931	188	d 54
1930	469	55
1929	742	155

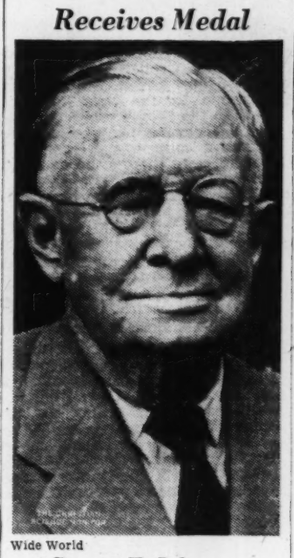
Two facts stand out as a result of this study. The first is that the roads now in the courts or negotiating with bondholders were earning charges only 1.82 times in 1929, whereas the solvent carriers earned charges an average of 2.56 times in the pre-depression year. The difference in the margin of protection was conspicuous well before the depression set in.

Deficits Larger

The second striking feature of this compilation is that, whereas the combined net profit of solvent roads last year was almost $46,000,000 greater than in 1932, the combined net deficit of the weak lines was almost $30,000,000 larger than at the bottom of the depression.

The difference in these trends reflects very largely a liberalization of maintenance on the part of roads that have fallen by the wayside since 1932. In other words, the dismal composite showing last year was partially artificial in that it reflected expenditures that would not have been made if the roads in question were straining to pay fixed charges.

Receives Medal



Wide World

George F. Johnson

Chairman of the Endicott-Johnson Corporation, Binghamton, N. Y., awarded the Forbes Magazine 1939 Medal for leadership in "Humanizing Business."

Endicott-Johnson Head Honored For Humanizing Business

NEW YORK (AP)—George F. Johnson, shoe magnate who thinks that "the differences between labor and capital are quite unnecessary," has been awarded the Forbes Magazine 1939 medal for "the individual who has done most to humanize business."

Chairman of the Endicott-Johnson Corporation of Binghamton, N. Y., he was cited for his "50-year record of service to business and to his employees, a record unblemished by a single threat of labor trouble," his unusual employee profit-sharing plan, and for $15,000,000 in philanthropies among employees.

The award committee included Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; General Hugh S. Johnson, and Matthew Woll, Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Johnson, who is in Florida and was represented at the award presentation by company officials, sent this acknowledgment:

"I do not claim any worthiness. I have always thought that the differences between labor and capital were quite unnecessary. All industry could get along the same as we—with peace, harmony and good will."

The award announcement said:

"After paying the highest wages in the shoe industry and specified dividends on the money invested, all profits are divided 50-50 between capital and labor, the humblest worker receiving exactly the same amount as the top executive. More than $13,000,000 has been shared among employees."

Wheeler-Truman Rail Bill Opposed By River Carriers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of shippers and water carriers told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee that Federal regulation of water carriers would increase the nation's transportation bill.

They appeared before the committee to protest legislation by Senators Burton Wheeler (D-Mont.) and Harry Truman (D-Mo.) which would give the Interstate Commerce Committee authority to fix rates and otherwise regulate transportation by water as well as railroads and trucks.

Herman A. Bayless, counsel for the Mississippi River System Carriers' Association, said the measure was "inspired by hysteria to save the railroads" and was "not drafted pursuant to public demand."

Sees Water Rates Increased

"The proposed regulation of inland river carriers now furnishing cheap transportation will increase water rates both on account of the expense of regulation and the raising of minimum rates by the commission to provide more equal competition with the railroads," Mr. Bayless predicted.

Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Committee engaged in a dispute with H. A. Feltus, of Minneapolis, representing river interests and farm organizations, as to whether low water rates had benefited either consumer or producer.

"The steel and cement and all these people when they use these subsidized rivers and barge lines never pass on to the consuming public the benefit of any lower costs," Senator Wheeler told the witness.

Denies Wheeler's Statements

Mr. Feltus, contending that ICC regulation of the water carriers would increase transportation costs and destroy the public investment in water improvements, denied Senator Wheeler's assertion and suggested Congress should investigate cases where producers and consumers did not benefit by low water rates.

W. H. Day, Chairman of the executive committee of the National Industrial Traffic League, said his organization had repeatedly opposed regulation of waterways in the belief it would tend toward higher rates and in some instances put existing water lines out of business.

ELIOT SAVINGS BANK

1864—75 Years of Service—1939

165 Dudley Street, Roxbury

INTEREST BEGINS APRIL 15

Deposits received by mail

CALLING ALL GIRLS TO CAMP

Happy days are ahead for the girls who attend the camps advertised in The Christian Science Monitor! The camp's program includes creative work to develop the girls' appreciation of beauty—archery to promote grace and poise—and good fundamental training in sports, swimming, and riding. Of course, there are canoe trips and hikes with a chance to cook and sleep outdoors—and to tell stories around a campfire. Each activity is gauged to the girl's age and ability.

The camps advertising in the Monitor maintain desirably high standards. Write to them for catalogs. Camp advertisements appear on the Children's Page, Mondays, and on the Young Folks' Page, Thursdays.

Britain Speeds Economic Plan To Benefit the West Indies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRINIDAD, British West Indies—The West Indies are awaiting the report on "social and economic problems and relevant matters" of the Royal Commission appointed by the British Government last July, after riots and other disorders had occurred in several of the colonies.

Commissions have been to the Caribbean before—notably the one in 1897 and the Sugar Commission of 1929—but many of their recommendations were ignored. Hope that the report of the present Commission, led by Lord Moyne, may not share a similar fate, springs from the fact that Britain is more colony-conscious today than it has been for a long time, and public opinion there has been aroused to the need for reforms. Moreover, this is the first time that a Royal Commission has envisaged the future of the West Indies as a single group.

The Commission, which left England for Jamaica on Oct. 13, after public hearings which began in the Colonial Office a month earlier, completed its inquiry about the middle of March in Trinidad after 4½ months, during which its members traveled some 12,000 miles. The Commission's personnel of 10 enabled it to divide into two parties for work in the less accessible parts of the Colonies, such as the Windward and Leeward Islands and British Honduras. In Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad, and British Guiana, on the other hand, the Commissioners all worked together, at least during a great part of their stay.

Lesons to Be Drawn

In England, where they will collect further information before compiling their report, they will have the task of pooling such evidence as was taken separately and considering its lessons together with those drawn from facts jointly gathered. Several months will necessarily elapse before they can present their conclusions to Parliament, and a report is not expected before the end of the year.

During its tour the Commission paid a visit to Puerto Rico, where it had an opportunity of comparing conditions with those in the British Isles, whose inhabitants hope to obtain from the Mother Country benefits comparable with those the American colony reputedly enjoys through its highly protected market in the United States.

The Commission had experience at first hand of the effects in the British communities of economic difficulties which it is hoped will be alleviated as a result of its mission. Both in Jamaica and British Guiana further disorders flared up during the Commission's visit. The root of these troubles is undoubtedly economic, for the West Indies are loyal to the British connection, and despite demands for a more representative form of government in certain cases there is no desire for severance of this link.

Irresponsible agitation by extremists may play a part in fomenting violence, but it would be of little avail without the poverty. It will be the business of the Commission to press forward measures for removing as much as possible of the inflammable material lying about.

Higher Standards Demanded

World causes to a great extent are responsible for these difficult conditions, According to Hubert Henderson, member of the Commission, the British administration has not been sufficiently alert in detecting the rebound of world movements on the local populations, especially in view of the latter's developing demand for higher living standards consequent on the spread of elementary education, and the influence of the radio and cinema.

Sir Walter Citrine, the General Secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, who was also a member of the Commission, said that "the present generation residing in the West Indies seems to be carrying the burden of decades if not generations of neglect." Sir Walter declared that the people of the Indies were patient and provided "the material upon which wise British statesmen can build a healthy, happy, and enlightened community."

An active and energetic interest was displayed in West Indian problems by the two women members of the Commission — Dame Rachel Crowdy, a former chief of the Social Questions Section of the League of Nations, and Dr. Mary Blacklock, a member of the Colonial Advisory Medical Council. They were particularly keen on examining the conditions of factory and agricultural workers, provisions for social insurance and welfare work, and housing.

It is recognized that patience will be needed before any of the commission's recommendations are put into effect, for the wheels of government are slow. Meanwhile, the Colonies have been reassured by a statement in Parliament by the Colonial Secretary that reforms already urged by previous investigating bodies will be implemented as speedily as possible without waiting on the Royal Commission's report.

Men With Earphones Add Contribution to Safety at Sea

NEW YORK (AP)—When the S O S. crackles out of the night and lives are in peril at sea, among the unsung heroes are quiet, prosaic men in snug buildings all along America's coasts—the men with the earphones.

Hour after hour they crouch by their humming apparatus, straining ears for elusive dot-dash signals, twisting dials to clear away bursts of static, and deciphering the fragmentary facts and figures that mean life or death.

Here's how the radio men work:

Recently a freighter, battered by storms 1,300 miles out on the Atlantic, sent a feeble S O S. The message was picked up by a radio station at Thomaston, Maine, and relayed to New York. A few minutes later the S O S was heard by a station at Chatham, Mass. The Italian liner, Vulcania, fearing the Parklaan's radio might not be heard far, relayed the signal to shore and nearby ships, which immediately started to the Parklaan's aid. Soon messages from the ship were jotted down in stations all along the coast—at Thomaston, Chatham, Long Island points and Norfolk, Va. When the Danish ship, Svend Pii, off the stormy coast of France, sent out an S O S. a few minutes later, the message was picked up on relay from a station in Italy, among others.

The men wearing the earphones who detect the whining signals are operators of the coast guard and commercial radio companies. The coastguard operators ordinarily confine themselves to straight S O S. calls within the range of coast guard boats, and to minor emergencies like wirelessing advice for treatment of injured sailors.

The commercial companies are the usual channels for routine ship-to-shore communication and emergency signals that are not calls for immediate rescue. Their more powerful stations often pick up weak and distant signals which the coast guard does not get.

The principal commercial companies are Mackay Radio, an affiliate of Postal Telegraph, and Radiomarine, an affiliate of the Radio Corporation of America. Tropical Radio, a subsidiary of the United Fruit Company, covers the Caribbean and Central America. The main offices of most of them are in downtown Manhattan, and the messages are sent in from the out-of-town receiving stations on teletype machines.

The crash of the flying boat, Cavalier, at sea called all the services into play, along with the special wireless equipment of Pan-American and Imperial Airways. A steady stream of messages flowed into the Coast Guard Headquarters at the Battery here, from dozens of Coast Guard boats and planes and other rescue craft. Reports were charted and out flowed the directions which saved 10 of the 13 aboard. Several Coast Guard operators were on duty for 24 hours at a stretch during the crisis—but thought nothing of it because they'd done "tricks" as long as 96 hours.

Most ocean wireless traffic is on the 600-meter wave band, and twice every hour—marked by two stripes on the clock in every ship and marine radio room—operators stop for a few minutes and listen for emergency calls.

If an S O S. whines through, the channel is kept clear until the emergency passes. During the Cavalier crash, the "silent" period was extended for 12 hours—from the S O S. just after 1 p. m., (E. S. T.) until 1:40 a. m. the next day—a record in the memory of local operators.

The commercial radio companies play an active part in most marine emergencies because through them ships try up to the last minute to make arrangements for commercial assistance, from sister ships of their company or hired salvage tugs.

A general S O S. entitles the first ship that gets there, unless it's a Coast Guard boat, to salvage fees which may run as high as 75 per cent of the distressed ship's value.

When the Greek freighter, Diamantis, was in distress a few nights ago, a reporter called one radio office to find out about one of the ship's messages. The man who answered the phone yelled:

"Sorry—I can't give you that right now—I'm the guy that's talking to the ship."

Joseph A. Lyons

(Continued from Page 1)

year, the problem of re-establishing its credit abroad, and particularly in London, demanded financial acumen. Mr. Lyons was equal to the situation. He saw his way to progressive rehabilitation through calling upon the citizens for severe economy and readiness to share the burdens.

At Silver Jubilee

In 1935, Mr. Lyons represented Australia at the Silver Jubilee of King George V and seized the opportunity to discuss the Imperial trade situation with authorities in London.

As the crisis deepened in Europe, he took over the Defense Ministry in 1937 and urged a Pacific pact at the Imperial Conference in that year.

Finding his coalition government returned to power with a workable majority at the general elections of 1937, he turned attention mainly to the problem of defense.

Dropping of pensions provisions of the insurance program brought the resignation of R. G. Menzies, Attorney General.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central, and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS. Personal confidential service, low cost, terms. Write for free book. "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH. Dept 563 Washington, D. C.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

GOOD-PAY POSITION

for refined woman over 25, preferably a mother, taking care of trade in your community from old and new customers for nationally advertised, self help children's garments; exclusive, patented features; unique and smarter; preferred by mothers everywhere; no canvassing; liberal commissions; steady income from repeat business; should have phone and car; replies kept confidential. Write KLAD-EZEE, 243-A First Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn.

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United States and Canada

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APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, 226-232-236-264-270 Bay State Rd.—Owned by Boston University, fronting Charles River, all outside exposure; 8 minutes to Park St.; 4-5-6 rooms, $50 and up; bath, refrigeration, resident manager, 256 Bay State Rd., Apt. 3, KEN. 2444 or superintendent in each house.

N. Y. C., 311 East 72 St.—SUBLET bright, sunny 3-room apartment, dinette; exceptionally cool in summer; furnished $90; unfurnished $77.50. Apt. 10E or superintendent.

TEANECK, N. J.—Park section; 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; elec. ref., heat, hot water, garage; convenient location; adults preferred. HUDGINS, 208 Market Street.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

N. Y. CITY. Riverside Drive—Sublet four-room apartment May 1st-Oct. 1st; beautifully furnished; in newly built house, good ventilation; all windows facing Hudson River; references required; Christian Scientists only. Write Box T-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

N. Y. C., 201 East 38th—Colonial furnished, two-room kitchenette apartment; includes linens, maid service, light, gas; references; weekly or monthly rates.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—Suite of 3 rooms, bath, open porch; 2nd floor, private dwelling; garage; adults; fully equipped kitchen. Phone before ten or after six, Bronxville 3568.

N. Y. C., 210 W. 79th St.—Large studio, unfurnished apartment; Venetian blinds, dressing room, tile bath, kitchenette, Electrolux. Endicott 2-1883.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

★ '38 LINCOLN ZEPHYR

A luxurious car at a very attractive price. Has many extras including built-in radio. Tires and upholstery first class. Very small mileage. Mechanically perfect. $981
Will trade your car.....
Coombs & McBeath, Inc.
Kenmore Square
Open Evenings KEN. 8500 ★

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St., KEN. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits. Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS, TABLES, COAT RACKS SELL RENT
CAPitol 3632 JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS
27 Haymarket Square, Boston

FOR RENT

SUMMER HOMES
NORTH OF BOSTON
Marguerite G. Wright, Real Estate
Hawthorne Hotel, Salem, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY AWAITS the Young Woman who has had experience in the production of Quality Foods in large quantities and who possesses real executive ability. Apply in person mornings at The Canterbury Lunch, 1 East 44th Street, New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917). State License. 12 Mason Terrace, Long. 1090.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CONNECTICUT—Woodland cottage, 50 miles out, easily accessible; 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace. Frigidaire; 5 acres. $5700. AIKEN, 411 West 114, N. Y. C. UN. 4-4454.

HOUSES TO LET

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Quaker Ridge Section—Charming, secluded, 11-room home, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; garage, 2 acres ground; 18 months unfurn.; summer rental furn. Phone Larchmont 3107.

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.—Modern 7-room house, fireplace, 3 bedrooms; shade trees; 1-car garage; restricted neighborhood. Call Wellesley 1338-M.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

MAXWELL B. LOWMAN
Painter and Decorator
33 Audubon Rd., Milton, Mass. Blue Hills 8895

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL LONG ISLAND'S NORTH SHORE THREE MILES FLUSHING—WORLD'S FAIR. Exclusive residential section, near Christian Science church; air-conditioned, brick colonial home, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories; large plot; owner will share, sell or rent, furnished or unfurnished. Other homes and apartments, all sizes.
MIRIAM SMITH MORRISON—representing
E. OLIVER CHAMP—REAL ESTATE—WHITESTONE, N. Y.
Parsons Blvd. and 14th Ave.
Ph. Flushing 9-2346

CASCO BAY, MAINE—7-room cottage suitable for camp; approximately $3000; fully furnished, glassed-in porch, 2 open fireplaces. Call ASPinwall 9271, Brookline, Mass.

RENOVATING

TO PROPERTY NEEDING REMODELING to produce income we offer owners, estates, banks, etc., consulting engineering and redesign services; 10 million construction last 5 years. RENU PROPERTY SERVICE, Box 472, Springfield, Mass.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, MASS.—Double or single rooms, well furnished, large closets; facing The Mother Church, 206 Huntington Ave. COM. 8576.

BOSTON—Furnished inexpensive room in hotel apt. near church to business woman. Box F-9, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CHEERFUL STUDIO ROOMS for business girls; modern elevator apartment; privileges; near church; 15 minutes Manhattan. LEVENKIND, 319 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sterling 3-9118, mornings.

ROOMS WANTED

WOMAN desires room, home privileges, reasonable; state price. N. Y. C. or vicinity. Write Box M-15, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

HAIRDRESSER and chauffeur, exceptional ability, English, 27 years, fine appearance, dependable. Box G-8, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

METICULOUS woman to take charge of linen room; sewing; go anywhere. 41 West 96th, Apt. 14C, N. Y. C. AC. 2-2155.

WOMAN desires refined permanent position; cultural, business background, artistic talent. Write Box F-3, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Av., N.Y.C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

BARITONES! TENORS! BASES!
Can easily learn to sing their own parts, thus bringing out richer harmonies in hymn singing. Tel. KEN. 3254. Box D-29, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing.
Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston Street, Boston

UPHOLSTERING

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206.

WANTED TO BUY

BETTER cash prices for worn fur coats capes, chokers, etc. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. Get our offer before selling.

WATCH REPAIRING

WATCH repairing by competent watchmakers; work called for and delivered within 15 miles. G. F. GUNNELL, 70 Winter Street, Waltham. Phone Waltham 3547.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS stored and recovered for 1939. screens repaired. Venetian blinds, shades. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New. (Mass.) 3900. Milford 1800, Fram. 3131, Worcester 4-2897.

MASSACHUSETTS

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16TH YEAR PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St
Arlington
168 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

LOWE BROS.
High Standard *House Paint*
for
Exterior Painting
R. W. Shattuck & Co.
444 Mass. Ave. Arl. 0114

BELMONT

Coal—N. E. Coke—Fuel Oils
Foreign Coals and Fireplace Wood
MARCY BROS. & CO., Inc.
395 CONCORD AVE. BELMONT 1200
80 TRAPELO ROAD BELMONT 1500
WE SUPPLY EVERY FUEL NEED

BEVERLY

You'll like them—we know! The Kneelast Feature of Lastex yarn makes Vanity Fair Hosiery wear linger. $1.15 pair.
THE WOMEN'S SHOP
278 Cabot St., Beverly, Mass.
(E. F. BREULEY, Prop.)

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON

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8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
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HIGH-GRADE
WATCH REPAIRING
at Reasonable Prices
Arthur W. Fitt
Jeweler
26 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Commercial and Social
STATIONERY
OFFICE SUPPLIES
Unusual Greeting Cards
LITTLE BUILDING STATIONERY SHOP
HELEN J. KEYES
80 BOYLSTON ST., 2nd Floor

BOSTON—Hyde Park

Flowers for All Occasions
EASTER LILIES
DAFFODILS—TULIPS
POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES
HYDE PARK FLORIST
904 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Park 2430

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BRAINTREE

SMITH MOTORS
11 VINTON AVENUE
BRAINTREE, MASS.
Sales and Service
Irving H. Smith, Prop. Tel. Bra. 1820

BROCKTON

Fraser's
BROCKTON, MASS.
We're Ready for Easter Saturday!
Complete Stocks! Splendid Values!
Quality Merchandise! Prompt Service!

Storey & Co
COLORFUL ACCESSORIES
for your
SPRING ENSEMBLE

Sears
SAVES YOU MONEY ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
235 Main St., Brockton Call Brockton 1783

Brockton's Most Reliable Radio Service and Sales
EASY TERMS
DANA F. MASON CO.
World Radio Agency
53 LEGION PARKWAY TEL. 728
Service within one hour of your call

Smart Easter Neckwear
—For Men—
LINEHAN'S
59 MAIN STREET

PORTER'S
for your
Easter Outfit
both Women's and Misses'
227-229 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

EASTER LILIES
PLANTS—FLOWERS
for April 9
W. W. Hathaway
21 Main Street Tel. 319

Ralph E. Baker Furniture Co.
610 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.
QUALITY FURNITURE
at Reasonable Prices
Visit Our Displays
Ralph and Ruth Baker

BROOKLINE

ADOLF S. KIRK CO.

announces a new line of
Summer Draperies, Slip-covers, Imported and Domestic Fabrics in Stock.
1385 Beacon St. ASP. 6790

Massachusetts
OFFICIAL INSPECTION
APRIL ONLY
Avoid the rush. Come early.
Beaconsfield Garage
106 Beaconsfield Rd. Asp. 0370

Chestnut Hill ESSO Servicenter
Let us help prepare your car for Spring driving
Cor. Boylston and Hammond Sts. One block above Benevolent Assn. LON. 8963

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard Street ASP. 8600
Member F. T. D.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE
(Continued)

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See us before you buy your portable typewriter. Generous cash allowance on used typewriters.
DERRY, INC.
122 Mt. Vernon St., Boston CAP 8371
1320 Beacon St., Brookline LON 1156

Longwood 8529
ROBERTS
Beauty Shop
Exceptional work for a discriminating clientele.
Arcade Bldg. 318 HARVARD ST.

BOYLSTON PHARMACY
823 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
For Easter
We have your favorite candies and toiletries
Delivery Service LON 4520

Spring Millinery
RENEE'S

Brookline's Most Fashionable Millinery Salon
1374 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

Fresh Flowers Daily
From Our Greenhouses at
BEACONSFIELD FLORIST
We can supply floral decorations for all occasions
Longwood 5983 1643 Beacon St.

Flowers
F. E. PALMER, *Florist*
ESTABLISHED 1886
A Unique Flower Shop and Conservatory
131 Newton Street Longwood 2300
We Telegraph Flowers

You're invited
to a Browser's Mecca
Gifts, lamps, jewelry, prizes, fireplace fittings.
Marion Tarkington's
GIFT SHOP, Inc.
1693 Beacon Street Beacon 1177

CAMBRIDGE

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9 a. m.-12 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

STETSON HATS
The New Stetson Special
$5.00
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE

Complete your EASTER COSTUME with a ZOTOS PERMANENT WAVE.
Oil Shampoo Given Before Each Permanent
Frances Fox Method
18 BRATTLE STREET Kir. 8070

Spring Flowers
A Corsage from Us will complete the Easter Ensemble
BRATTLE SQUARE FLORIST
We Deliver Everywhere
29 BRATTLE ST. TRO. 9839

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt Courteous Service

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
Harvard Square Covin KIRk. 1212

Garden Tools and Seeds
FERTILIZERS
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Called For and Delivered
Russell R. Cameron
HARDWARE—PLUMBING
26 BRATTLE ST. TRO. 6760

FISKE'S
Easter Candies and Ice Creams
3 Brattle St. Kir. 8681
Payson Park Bel. 2265
833-835 Beacon Street
Newton Center

CLINTON

Wear Vanity Fair
Kneelast Hosiery
Economy in Every Pair
$1.15
F. G. Stowers & Co.
Clinton, Mass.

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Monitor Advertised Products
Fresh baked goods daily.
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Main Street CON. 1000

CONCORD FRUIT CO.
29 Main Street Tel. 435
FIRST CLASS GOODS AT BOTH STORES
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. 1880-1
LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.

Easter Selections
CARDS JEWELRY GIFTS
W. E. SUTHERLAND
WATCH REPAIRS
41 MAIN STREET TEL. 1080

MASSACHUSETTS

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The Fisher-Churchill Co.
Established in 1854
Providence Pike, Dedham, Mass.
Distributors of
Cities Service Products
Fuel Oil—Diesel Oils
Cleercoal
New England Coke
PHONE DED. 0051-0052

TUOHY'S GREENHOUSES
EASTER LILIES
CUT FLOWERS
158 River St. E. Dedham
DEDHAM 0137

DEDHAM—Westwood

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Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon "ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
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DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
Dedham 2408 Norwood 1445—1446

High Street Market
Tenderized Hams Requiring No Parboiling, also Cooked and Candied Ready to Serve Hams and Shoulders, Capons and Turkeys
695 High St., Westwood Ph. Dedham 2214
A. R. MEISSNER, Prop.

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
SPRING FASHIONS
For All the Family

FITCHBURG

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9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
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RED & WHITE
Derby's Corned Beef
Keep a can on hand for emergencies
2 12-oz. cans for 35c
New Spring Dresses for Women and Misses
Half sizes.
Spring Suits and Coats for Men
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main St. Tel. 3133

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

MEMO—To a business girl 'wear Vanity Fair stockings and save money"
1.15 pair
helen hosiery — lingerie
381 Main Street, Fitchburg, Mass.

In addition to our usual variety of Cakes, Cookies, and Pies, we are featuring Muffins that are DIFFERENT
HOT CROSS BUNS
Wednesdays and Fridays
COTTAGE GARDEN
"Distinctly Different"
16 PUTNAM ST. TEL. 3693

F. H. Lane Company
Get Ready for Easter!
The New Styles Are Here
Spring Suits, Topcoats and Hats

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1939
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

ROSSCRAFT
FLOWERS
"Natural Beauty Plus Artistry"
60 Federal Street Dial 5611

FRANK N. LYMAN
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street
Monarch Finer Foods

COAL COKE
FUEL OILS
GEO. A. SHELDON, INC.
"friendly service"
GREENFIELD

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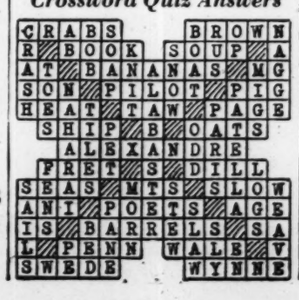

MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD
(Continued)

No Mend SILK STOCKINGS
"WORLD'S FAIR-est"
$1
Sheer or medium weights that actually wear! Short, medium or long.

WILSON'S

HENRY D. PACKARD, Agent
All Kinds of Insurance
318 Main Street Tel. 6755
Greenfield, Mass.

SPRING IS HERE
Clean up with Dickadoo or Clevo Clean
Paint up with Sherwin & Williams Paints
Sold by
Clark Hardware Co.
289 MAIN STREET GREENFIELD

HAVERHILL

—FOR EASTER—
Pickard's Home-made ICE CREAM
Durand's Fine Chocolates
Kemp's Salted Nuts
Chocolate Bunnies
EASTER EGGS
Easter Baskets

PICKARD'S COZY CORNER
20 WINTER STREET PHONE 2479

NEW YORK SPECIALTY SHOP
12 Merrimack Street Haverhill
You'll like the wonderful choice you get here—You'll like our spacious daylight fitting rooms—You'll like especially, our personnel whose one thought is to help you select the proper things, and you'll like the way you look, and the way people will look at you, in an outfit you will get at The New York Specialty Shop.

THE GASOLINE GARDEN
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
GREEN & DREWETT
7-11 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
INSPECTION TIME is here again.
Let us examine your tires and put on New NORWALKS if necessary.

NEW YORK
CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
Service—Satisfaction—Economy
Main St. at Monument Sq. Tel. 3647

"The Reliable Store"
Haverhill Rubber Co.
38 Main Street Tel. 1481
Rubber and Sporting Goods
Rubbers, Rubber Boots, Tubing, Packing, Gloves, Supplies for Tennis, Baseball, Raincoats, Keds for the Family, Kedettes.

NOYES OIL SERVICE
LEONARD G. NOYES
NATURAL ICE
RANGE AND FUEL OILS
Burner Installation and Service
Tel. 3170 and 6776-J

MITCHELL AND CO.
Merrimack Street
BELLE-SHARMEER SILK STOCKINGS
Exclusive with US *in Haverhill*

H. R. NOYES
DAIRY
MILK—CREAM
3 S. Central St., Bradford Tel. 2734

HINGHAM

Housecleaning services now at special prices—blankets, slip covers, curtains, etc.
HINGHAM LAUNDRY
Phone HINgham 0790

HOLYOKE

You will feel happier in your pair of the lovely new Health Spot Shoes built for comfort all day long.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

LAWRENCE

Choose Your Easter Hat
from the widest selection in Lawrence
Cherry & Webb's

New Spring Styles
in Men's Shirts, Ties, Sweaters and Underwear
Earlington's SWEATERS
For EASTER
We have the loveliest of
Spring Flowers and Flowering Plants
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 Pleasant Street, Methuen, Mass.
MEMBER F. T. D. Tel. 23310

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON

EASTER CANDY
Exclusive Agency for
Kemp's Candy and Nuts
EASTER CARDS
Theatre Pharmacy, Inc.
1792 Mass. Ave. Tel. 0064

BAKERS
HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR
INFANT'S WEAR
FABRICS

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars With an O. K. That Counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on All Makes of Cars
Authorized GULF *Dealer*
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

R. E. SCRIBNER, INC.
Hams for Easter, Squire's Arlington, Swift's Premium, Morrell's Pride, etc. .....lb. 33c
Native Fowl .....lb. 33c
Holland Butter .....2 lb. roll 63c
Native Large Brown Eggs .....doz. 33c
Green and Wax Beans .....2 lbs. 25c
Baxter's Golden Bantam Corn....2 tins for 19c
Barclay Assorted Chocolates .....1 lb. box 29c

LOWELL

For information egarding other local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-9748
8 to 12 a. m. Mondays
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Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Visit Our New Major Appliance Dept.—Palmer Street Floor
Electric Refrigerators—Radios
Electric Ranges—Washing Machines
Etc.

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

Choose your
Easter Hat
from the most impressive array in Lowell
CHERRY & WEBB'S

LYNN

Boys' Exclusively Smart
EASTER CLOTHES
Every garment designed and tailored by experts who know what smart young men demand!
PREP SUITS with two trousers. For boys from 14 to 22 years. $16.50, $20 and $24.50
Goddard Bros
Market Street Telephone Breakers 3737
LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

FLOWERS
FOR EASTER
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—*1939*
884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry, Inc.
Launderers and Cleansers
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Massachusetts

THE PARISIAN DRY CLEANING CO.
"24 Hour Cleansing Service"
391 CHATHAM STREET
BREAKERS 3590—3591
Branch Offices
406 Union St. Breakers 5780
132 Humphrey St., Swampscott
Breakers 1970

Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Cleaned, Oiled, Adjusted to cut
Pick up and delivery service
Paper, Planer and Leather Skiving Knives Sharpened
Scissors and Edge Tools Ground
Clarke Tool Supply
Breakers 4176 13 State St., Lynn

Lynn's Finest Family Shoe Store
Advertised Makes
Ladies', Men's, Boys', Girls' Widths AAAA to EEE
J. MUSINSKY & SONS
292 Broad Street

MALDEN

EASTER SUNDAY
APRIL 9TH
May we help you select an Easter Lily or a Potted Plant?
E. D. Kaulback & Son
FLORIST
George H. Pike, Prop.
160 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0500

FOR EASTER
$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
HIGGINS 102 Pleasant St. Malden
Tel. 1487

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Hall's Market
73-77 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0563

Watson Sterling IS SOLID SILVER
Easter Gifts in Silver
We Carry
Watson
Gorham
Rogers
Community
George Downie, Jeweler
28 Pleasant Street Malden

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

MARLBORO

Your Spring Costume becomes complete with Vanity Fair "Kneelast" hosiery in Tansan or Blonde Bebe . . . three lengths. $1.15 the Pair

The Wm. A. Allen Co.
MARLBOROUGH, MASS.

Perfection May Be Expressed in our homes in many ways
We suggest modern and sanitary plumbing and heating.
George W. Wallace
"Reliable Plumbing and Heating"
Tel. 1135 51 Witherbee St., Marlboro

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 0800

First National Bank
in Medford
Trade in Medford Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pattee Corset Shop
Assortment of blouses and sweaters
Gay Print Dresses, Bright Scarfs and Your Figure Type Foundation Garment.
523 MAIN STREET
Mel. 2134

CLEMENTS
The Store of Cheerful Service

Lady May Shop
Easter Accessories
Hosiery—Lingerie
Handkerchiefs—Gloves
489 Main Street Mel. 2130-M

EVELYN NADEAU MILLINERY
That will please everybody
Mel. 3466-M 491 Main Street

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating, and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work
Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566

LADIES' and MISSES'
HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR
AND ACCESSORIES
MEN'S and BOYS'
HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR
THE JONES STORES
MELROSE

SCOFIELD PRINTING CO.
26 Essex St. Tel. Mel. 1847
Opposite Post Office

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

Oliver E. Hawes Co.
415 Franklin St.
Phones 3400-1-2-3

NEEDHAM

We Are Ready for
EASTER
with Fancy Boxes of Chocolates and Bon-bons, Chocolate Bunnies, Chicks and other novelties.
Witherell's Glass House Goodies
909 Great Plain Avenue Need. 0869

Road Service on Tires and Batteries
Valvoline Oil
ADAMS BROS., Inc.
26 PICKERING STREET

JACOB'S
The Family Shoe Store
Fine Repairing
42 Chestnut St. Nee 0819-W

NEEDHAM NATIONAL BANK
A Needham Bank for Needham People
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
85 Chapel Street Needham, Mass.

Dresses—Sportswear
Hosiery and Underwear
Style with quality at popular prices
McNeilly's Apparel Shop
Theatre Bldg. Need. 0969

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM (Continued)

FAIRVIEW DAIRY
A. J. McNEIL & SONS
Delivery on TIME . . . STORM or SHINE
Call Wellesley 1387

Plants for Easter
PAUL E. RICHWAGEN & SONS, INC.
FLORISTS
"The Home of Flowers"
Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
Tel. Needham 0652
Highland Avenue corner Rosemary Street

Plants and Flowers
in great variety for Easter
The Miller Rose Company
1656 Great Plain Ave., Need. 1307

CROSSMAN'S
Recommend
Kingan's Reliable Ham for Easter
No Parboiling—Just Bake
DELICIOUSLY TENDER!
Tel. Nee. 0012

BROWN'S MARKET, Inc.
Quality Meats, Sea Foods, Fruits, Vegetables Groceries
Tel. Needham 1900 857 Great Plain Ave.
"Quality Before Price"
FREE DELIVERY
Dedham, Dover, Westwood, Needham

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Luncheon Dinner
Buttermilk Afternoon Tea
Heavy Cream Fancy Pastries
Ice Cream Schrafft's Candies

Easter HATS
Over 4500 of them here
Largest stock in the city
Louise HAT SHOP
101 William Street

Taber's Market
"Where the good things gather"
For Your Easter Dinner
Special for Easter—A Fresh Supply of Foss Chocolates—2 lbs. for $1.00

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
592 Pleasant Street
General Electric Refrigerators
1939—6 cu. ft., special at $149.95
Same Mechanics and Guarantee as in all General Electric Refrigerators

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

BUSH & CO., INC.
J. T. CHAMPION, Mgr.
Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant St. Tel. 3790 and 3791

NEWBURYPORT

STOP HERE for
TRUCO GASOLINE
TEXACO, TYDOL and
TRUE'S FILLING STATIONS
Newburyport Turnpike at the Traffic Circle

New Spring Line of Dresses
Prints and Solid Colors
Sizes 11 to 44
BELL SHOPS
23 Pleasant Street

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Center Newton 2841-J
9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shoes for You and Your Children
W. L. McCAMMON
283 Washington Street

FLORENCE E. RAND
HAT SHOPS
Scarves and Hosiery
at Newton
433 CENTRE ST.
New. No. 4914-M
Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon Street BEA. 2092

BENDIX
HOME LAUNDRY
Electrical Appliances
Sold and Serviced
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Center Street New. No. 8072

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON (Continued)

J. DEWEY & CO.
287 Washington St.
NEW. NO. 7062
Choice Foods

NEWTON—AUBURNDALE

Riggs FLOWER SHOP
Member F. T. D. A.
Flowers for
EASTER
2098 Commonwealth Ave.
Wes. New. 1271

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

LE BARON HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Proof Products
BETTER GARDEN SUPPLIES
2088A Commonwealth Avenue

NEWTON CENTER

Main Office Cen. New. 4600
Cen. New. 3736
New. No. 1634
Cen. New. 0277

KERRIGAN BROTHERS
Road Service—Battery Service
Official Inspection Stations
#12133—#41493
739 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

FUEL OIL COAL-COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTONVILLE

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
861-865 Washington Street
New. No. 4853

FLOWERS for EASTER
and for all occasions
EASTMAN'S
FLOWER SHOP
346 Walnut Street New. No. 6781

Bending — stooping — dancing make little difference when you're wearing
Vanity Fair's
Kneelast Stockings $1.15 pr.
Saunders Shops
334 WALNUT ST., NEWTONVILLE

See Your Milk Perfected—Visit Our Dairy Any Time
PROMPT DELIVERY IN YOUR LOCALITY
Wellesley Farms Dairy
Telephone Wellesley 1436

NORTHAMPTON

Haxle Brook, Lehigh, Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY Co.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

NORWOOD

NORWOOD WOMEN'S SHOP
631 Washington Street

TOWN SQUARE HARDWARE AND SUPPLY CORP.
Carrying a Full Line of
Paints and Wallpaper
Garden Tools and Sporting Goods
FREE DELIVERY
399 Washington Street Norwood 1080

PITTSFIELD

Easter Candy Novelties
and
Packaged Chocolates
KULDA'S
38 SOUTH STREET

IF IT'S MADE OF SHEET METAL . . . WE MAKE IT
L. C. LATIMER
SHEET METAL WORKS
Also Plumbing and Heating
90 GROVE ST DIAL 2-3733

Harriet's Beauty Shop
Our
Rilling Koolerwave Permanent
Lasts Longer
Saves from 30 to 40 minutes
26 Edward Ave. Dial 8183

Truly a Great Place to Trade
Easter Foods
Kelsey's Great Market

BESSE-CLARKE
273 NORTH STREET
Luggage, Billfolds, Keytainers
Brief Cases—also Luggage Repairing

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
New Spring Styles
and
Jack-O-Lantern Shoes for Children
120 NORTH STREET

Pittsfield Tire & Battery Shop
Tydol Gas—Goodyear Tires
Willard Batteries—Lubrication
H. S. BABBITT, Cor. West and Centre Sts.

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 Dunham St. Dial 6996

Prompt delivery of coal orders to finish the winter with
Famous D. & H. Anthracite
Cooper Coal Co.
37 FENN STREET

New and Daniels
131 South St. BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN Tel. 9575
PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Verified Lubrication
Atlas Tires, Batteries and Accessories

We know what you want and we have it.
Dress Up for Easter
England Brothers

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M
8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Every Banking Convenience at Three Offices:
Quincy Center
Wollaston
North Quincy
QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
Member, Federal Reserve System

Bonded Fur Storage
Service at your door
Your furs may be delivered on one hour's notice.
OLD COLONY
LAUNDERERS CLEANSERS

Wilbur Coon Shoes fit ALL
5-POINTS
instead of just length and width
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

STETSON HATS
$5.00 . . $7.50 . . $10.00
TALBOTS
1387 Hancock St., Quincy

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

GAMBLE'S MARKET
For Easter Serve WILSON'S Certified
Tender Made HAM
1351 HANCOCK ST. GRA. 8600
Prompt delivery service.

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

Patterson's Flower Store
1283 HANCOCK STREET GRA. 0392
Choose PLANTS *or* FLOWERS *for* EASTER

Foy's Market, Inc.
Extend
Happy Easter Greetings
to all its customers and friends
R. E. Foy Sr. Frank H. Foy
R. E. Foy Jr.

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0839

J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.
27 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY
Reading Coal—N. E. Coke
Fuel Oil and Oil Burners
Sole Agent for "Jeddo" Coal
Deliveries in Braintree, Hingham, Weymouth and East Milton

READING

OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT and HEATING OILS
See Us on Our Budget Plan
Earle H. Chapin
134 HIGH ST., READING READING 0580

MASSACHUSETTS

SALEM

The Lastex Yarn in Vanity Fair Hosiery is what causes garter strain to vanish.
$1.15 pair
NORA'S STYLE SHOP
221 Essex Street, Salem, Mass.
5th floor—use elevator

SMART SPRING HATS
For the Matron and Miss
Inexpensively Priced
Gertrude Metcalfe
Milliner
29 NORTH ST., opp. Lynde St.

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029
10-12 a. m.-5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

J. W. HOWARD
Flowers
Beautiful Easter Lilies
Cut Flowers—Potted Plants
328 BROADWAY
Som. 0416-7

Moore Printing Co., Inc.
JOB PRINTING
5 College Circle, Davis Square
Telephone Somerset 2730

SELLER'S CASH MARKET
The Busy Little Store Where Quality Counts
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
EASTER SPECIALS
Extra Fine Hams—Fresh Fancy Broilers
147-A HIGHLAND AVE. SOM. 7114

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes for All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

Fashion-wise women who insist on sheer beauty and longer wear in the same package are enthusiastic about
Vanity Fair's
Kneelast Stockings $1.15 pr.
Saunders Shops
285 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq. — Union Sq.
and
439 Mass Ave., Arlington

ALFRED A. VEASIE
MARKET
See Our Easter Specials!
Delicious Hams and other choice meats
Vegetables and Fruits for Easter
266 Broadway Som 2610

SPRINGFIELD

MAISON WOODWORTH INC.
Beauty Salon
CORRECT HAIR STYLING
by a staff of twenty expert coiffeurs
Three hundred thirteen Bridge St.
Telephone 4-3751 Springfield, Mass.
Member, International Master Ladies Hairdressers Association

H. M. HARTWELL & SONS
Local Dealer
Esso
Chestnut and Taylor Streets
PHONE 2-4072

HARVEY & LEWIS CO.
Cameras—Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1503 MAIN STREET

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES
INCORPORATED
Launderers and cleansers to fit every pocket book.
Shirts Beautifully Laundered
2 for 25c
870 State St. Phone 2-2138

TAUNTON

Wearable Again—After a Visit to
MASON'S CLEANSERS & DYERS
Your Suits, Coats and Dresses Carefully Cleansed and Pressed
Delivery Service
Phone 3233 20 Broadway
TAUNTON, MASS.

WALPOLE

Your girdle's best friend is Vanity Fair Kneelast Hosiery. 1.15 Pair
A. L. MORSE CO.
WALPOLE, MASS.

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Luncheonette Service
Kodaks and Films
Also nationally advertised candies, cosmetics and other lines
H. I. Johnson Drug Co.
617 Main Street Wal. 3370

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM (Continued)

Dorothy Benham
Millinery
Waltham, 433 Moody Street
Arlington, 663 Mass. Avenue
Malden, 147 Pleasant Street
Quincy, 1233 Hancock Street
Henley Clothes
Stetson Hats Arrow Shirts
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES
429 Moody St. Waltham 1884

GEO. I. KELLY

WATERTOWN

Call Mid. 3818 or ask any of our drivers to tell you why the CREAM TOP BOTTLE is your guarantee of the best milk.
C. L. WOODLAND
53 Waverley Ave.,
Tel. Mid. 3818

★ **STAR MARKET CO.**
Swift's Premium Ham
Whole or Shank Half, 29c lb.
Here is a superb Easter treat—
Peanut Hams raised and cured in Georgia
24 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 8600

WELLESLEY

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"DRESSMAKER" HATS
by Terr-Germaine
15 Central St. Wellesley Tel. 1028-R

Try "CLEMENT'S" Brand
Specialties
Toilet Accessories • Cleansing Tissue
Candy • Ice Cream
THE
CLEMENT DRUG STORES
Wellesley Square Wellesley Hills Square
Medfield

Can Hardly Be Told From New!
1938 Ford De Luxe 4-Door Sedan
$570.00
WELLESLEY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Ford Russell Burnett, Proprietor
475 Washington St. Wel. 2700

Mobilubrication *Certified*
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury Street
Telephones Wel. 1276 or 1578
Let us condition your car for Spring—"Bumper to Bumper"

WELLESLEY HILLS

FAIRVIEW DAIRY
A. J. McNEIL & SONS
Delivery on TIME . . . STORM or SHINE
Call Wellesley 1387

Bendsler's
Ice Creams and Candies
Try Our LUNCHEON *Special:*

WESTON

Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept.
Prompt Delivery
Call Wellesley 3300
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

WINTHROP

LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING
Only High Quality Work is done here
We specialize in FURS. We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
66 Woodside Avenue
Ocean 1123
We call and deliver

THE
BEACON PRESS
Commercial Printing and Engraving
Social and Business Announcements
35 Putnam Street, Winthrop, Mass.
Tel. Ocean 0021

Hayward Oil Burners
Installation and Service
FUEL OIL
Registered Metered Service
LEWIS F. DAVIS
52 Sargent Street, Ocean 1293

WORCESTER

Gladden Every Day With Flowers
SUNNYSIDE
GREEN HOUSES
3 Boxford St.
Dial 2-4667

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel 5-3161

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugene Permanent Waving

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

WORCESTER (Continued)

'blue coal'
New England Coke
Fuel Oils
Automatic Heating
Coal Stokers
Oil Burners
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 FEDERAL ST. 3-7281

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box . . . BCM/CSM, London, are assured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN
LEIGH-ON-SEA, Essex—Board residence or apartments; 3 mins. church. TAVENER, Homeleigh, 21, Woodcote Road.
PARKSTONE, Dorset — Comfortable home offered children all ages; all loving care. Mrs. and Miss Bridgland, Woodlands, Copse Close.

CARS FOR HIRE
MIDDX.—3/6 per hour, plus 1d. a mile; luxurious 8 cyl. multi. horse-power saloon cars with uniformed chauffeurs; no mileage restrictions. 24 hour service. (WNAUTO.) 20a, York Street Twickenham POPesgrove 4000.

CORSETIERES
BIRMINGHAM. 24 Vernon Road, Edgbaston —Miss Adele Ziss (S. E. C. and Diploma) measures clients for "Spencers" individually designed corsets in their own homes or at above address Phone Edg 3411

HOUSES FOR SALE
SURREY HILLS, near Purley — Well-built house and garage freehold; 6 rooms; lovely view; easy access town; £875, 75 Beverley Road, Whyteleaf, Uplands 3177.

INSURANCE
SURREY—All classes of insurance; motor policies, lowest rates with security. F. E. PAWCETT, "Sherwood," Ashurst Road, Tadworth, Burgh Heath 1027.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED
WEST WORTHING—Guests received; 1 minute sea, gardens; hot and cold all rooms; garage; 3 guineas. COGGINS, 11 Sandwich Rd.
WEST WORTHING—2 or 3 guests received; comfortable home; convenient rail, buses, shops and sea; residential part. 39 Rugby Road.
WORTHING, SUNNYCROFT, Guest House, St. George's Road, 2 doors from sea; every comfort. Terms from 45/-. Mrs. Frokbrook.
WORTHING, Sussex—Paying guests received in charming house; nice residential part. Mrs. Church, Elton Lodge, 24, Selden Rd. Ph. 5256

ROOMS TO LET
TUNBRIDGE WELLS — Facing Common, small, sunny bedroom; breakfast; modern conveniences; reasonable. Box W-1335, BCM/CSM, London.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY
SURREY
R. PERMAIN & CO.
ESTATE AGENTS CAMBERLEY

TUITION
THE History and Literature of the Bible; University Extension and other lectures held throughout England and Wales Particulars from Hon. Organising Secretary, Miss West "Pewbryn," Fox Hill, Norwood, London, S.E.19

Channel Islands
GUERNSEY
Lovell & Co
Telephone 463 LIMITED ESTD 1879
79 & 81 SMITH STREET, Guernsey
Complete House Furnishers and House Agents
LE RICHE'S STORES Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY
OXO
Quality Groceries and Provisions at Lowest Prices
Tel. 1167 (2 lines)
DELAMARES
The General Drapers and Complete Outfitters
CHILPRUFE *Agents*
The Beehive and Market House
GUERNSEY

England
BEXHILL-ON-SEA
W. B. WARNER
Permanent Waving Specialist
Whole Head from 21/-
Personal Attention
Sidley (Opp. Sussex Hotel)
Phone Bexhill 1201

THE BEXHILL COAL COMPANY, Ltd.
20 ENDWELL ROAD
TRY THIS
LOCAL COAL COMPANY
FOR ALL CLASSES OF COAL
PHONE BEXHILL 547

SUTER BROS.
18 Sea Road Phone Bexhill 888
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Agents for Fitu Corsets and Pesco Underwear
KNITWEAR A SPECIALITY

BIRMINGHAM

A. G. HURRELL M. I. M. T
Offers Complete Motoring Services
Sales, Exchanges, Repairs
Taxis, Cycles, Motorcycles
Trailers and Caravans
TYBURN GARAGE LTD.
1016 Kingsbury Road, Tyburn, Erdington
Tel. Cas. Bromwich 2065

COAL ALL KINDS OF FUEL
Telephone Northern 1496
F. M. GATELEY & Co.
(F. KNIGHT LTD., Proprietor)
Soho Pool Wharf, Hockley
Birmingham 18

ORTON'S
113-115 Stratford Rd., Sparkbrook
Everything for Ladies and Children
Also Men's and Boys' Wear

ENGLAND

BIRMINGHAM (Continued)

Royal Steam Bakery
Yardley
Harding & Sons (Bakers) Ltd.
Winner of 5 Championships and 50 Gold Medals
Speciality
BISCUIT BREAD
Send a P. C. and we will call
1510 Coventry Road, Yardley
1110 Coventry Road, Haymills
694 Coventry Road, Small Heath
174 Highfield Road, Hall Green
1 Bondfield Road, Yardley Wood

Everything for Ladies
Gowns, Coats, Woollies, Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Fashion Accessories, House Linens, Down Quilts, Soft Furnishings, and Silk, Woollen and Rayon Fabrics.

Packhams BIRMINGHAM

ALLIED PUBLICITY SERVICES
(B'ham) Ltd.
39, Corporation Street, Birmingham 2
Experts in:—
• ENVELOPE ADDRESSING
• FACSIMILE LETTERS
• PRINTING and POSTERS
May we quote you for your next scheme? Estimates free.
Phone MIDland 1097

Kean & Scott Ltd.
are now displaying
New Goods for the Spring
Furniture, Carpets, Curtain Fabrics Household Linens
Estimates and Designs Free
104-112 Corporation Street

BOURNEMOUTH

Ready to use—or put away
Your washing and ironing done—and delivered to you fresh and sweet. We take pride in every detail of our work.
Reliance Laundry Ltd.
Paisley Road Phone Southbourne 106
Ease Your Day the Laundry Way

Anderson & McAuley
LTD.
HOUSEHOLD LINEN, DOWN QUILTS, BLANKETS, FANCY LINEN, HANDKERCHIEFS, HOSIERY AND LINGERIE
The Leading Specialist House
Gervis Place Bournemouth

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER, JEWELLERY, LEATHER, GLASS
SPECIALITY RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
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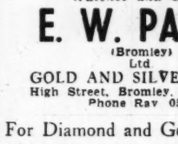

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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Roger P. Scroggins

Underneath the New Hat

Roger P. Scroggins threw open his front door boisterously and called, "Hallo!" It was the sort of early evening that makes the returning householder throw open his door gladly and shout joyously, for the drip and drizzle of April just had turned to dryness, and in the West the sky was showing a strip of bright crimson across the horizon.

The room was filled with young Squiffletrees. Two were playing checkers. Two were looking at a book. Others were engaged variously. All looked up, saw Mr. Scroggins and cried, or rather whispered, "Sh-h-h-h-h-h!"

His boisterousness changed to quiet. "Why are we shushing?" he whispered. The oldest Squiffletree in reply pointed to the living room.

"She's been in there a long time and when we looked in at her she said, 'Please be quiet.'" Mr. Scroggins gathered that "she" meant his wife, and he was correct, for it was none other. He tiptoed to the closed door, opened it and tiptoed in. Mrs. Scroggins looked up at him, from something she was sewing. She smiled in a vague sort of way as

"What's that on your head?" he asked.

though her smile was not for him as much as it was for what she was doing.

"Turn your back," she said.

Mr. Scroggins obediently turned his back. There was a sound from her chair of brushing. "Now, look!" He looked. His eyes widened.

"What's that on your head?" he said.

She smiled and curtsied. "My new Easter bonnet," she said.

Mr. Scroggins found it hard to believe that the object resting on his wife's head was a hat so he asked to take it in his hands. She handed it to him. In his hands, the object seemed utterly unlike a hat or bonnet. It was the color and shape of a small molasses cookie. In the center of it was a blackish object resembling a prune as much as anything.

"My dear," Mr. Scroggins said, turning it round and round, "you didn't—" he smiled. "It couldn't be possible that—" he smiled more generally. "To come to the point, my own, you must have made a mistake. This seems to be something to eat and surely you are playing with me when you tell me it is to go on your head."

She snatched it away from him. "Nonsense! It's a hat and it's the new style!" She placed it carefully on her head and tied two black strings under her chin. "Now tell me you like it. I'm going to wear it whether you like it or not but everything would be cozier if you did."

Mr. Scroggins took his wife's hands. "My dear, if you say it's a hat, I believe you, even though it's hard for me to, because whether it's a hat or a cookie, I like what's underneath the hat—and we may as well assume from now on that it is."

George L. Moore

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

The Price of 'Two Young Pigeons'

We are told in Luke 2:24 that Joseph and Mary brought Jesus to the temple as a very young child that they might "offer a sacrifice according to that which is said in the law of the Lord, a pair of turtledoves, or two young pigeons"—the reference being to Lev. 12:8, where it is explained that those who could not afford the regular offering of a lamb could bring these birds instead.

Yet, for a poor family, even the price of "two young pigeons" might be almost prohibitive, for the Talmud (Kerithoth: 1:7) tells of a certain grasping trader who demanded "a gold dinar" (about 15/3 or $3.81) for a pair of such birds. Learning of this, a fair-minded rabbi intervened, and the price dropped before nightfall to 4d. or 8 cents! Such abuses as this may well have been practiced by the sellers of doves whom Jesus ejected from the temple (cf. John 2: 14-16).

Daily Anecdote

The Good Remain Young

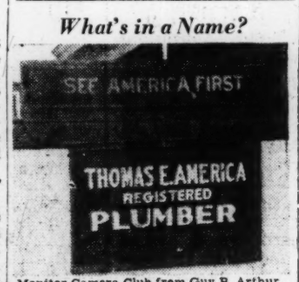
Edwin Markham was the guest at a dinner at Yale shortly after the success of his best-known poem, "The Man with the Hoe." He was chatting with an undergraduate sitting next to him when he overheard a gentleman seated opposite him facetiously remark, "The good die young."

"Do you know what that means?" said Markham.

"Why I suppose it means just one thing," was the reply: "if you lead a good life and refrain from all worldly pleasures you will die young, so you might just as well indulge and live to a ripe old age."

"To my way of thinking," declared Markham, "the man who leads a good life never grows old."

What's in a Name?



Monitor Camera Club from Guy B. Arthur, Washington, D. C.

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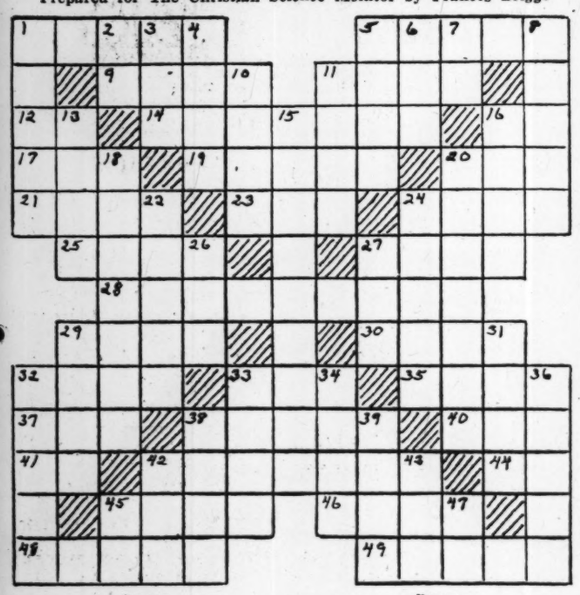
Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What crustaceans can walk in any direction on land without turning?
5—What is the color of a cinnamon bear?
9—In whist, six tricks taken by one side equal what?
11—What is mulligatawny?
12—Near.
14—Tropical plantains are what?
16—Symbol for magnesium is what?
17—What was relationship of Palal to Uzal?
19—What is an instrument for detecting the compass error?
20—A block of rock salt is called what?
21—A single course of a race is what?
23—What marble is used as a shooter?
24—What is one side of leaf of a book?
25—What might have a crossjack?
27—What would you feed an animal of Orloff breed?
28—What was first name of engineer who designed Eiffel Tower?
29—What is a bar on a guitar against which strings may be stopped?
30—What is the anise of Scriptures?
32—Oceans.
33—The Andes are what (abbr.)?
35—How would you describe an adagio of ballet dancers?
37—What is a blackbird of cuckoo family?
38—Shelley and Keats were what?
40—What is likened to a lusty winter in "As You Like It?"
41—Exists.
42—A cooper makes what?
44—Valdivia is on what continent (abbr.)?
45—Philadelphia was founded by whom?
46—What is a rib in a fabric?
48—If you visited Kalmar, whom would you see (sing.)?
49—What is a city of Cross County, Arkansas?

Down

1—What fabric is often used for towels?
2—What is the name of a Jewish month?
3—You might see what dance in Scotland?
4—What is made by saponification?
5—Where would you find a coxswain?
6—Where is Tambov (abbr.)?
7—Opus (abbr.).
8—Who was one of Jesus' ancestors (Luke 3:25)?
10—You might do what to make an afghan?
11—What covers many mountain peaks?
13—The Dorking breed of fowl has five what?
15—What is often carved into vases or mantel ornaments?
16—In game of ringer, what are marbles placed in the ring?
18—Who was Joab's armor bearer?
20—What is another name for the kneecap?
22—What were used as shingles in Bible times?
24—Where is the Sorbonne?
26—Would you pet, don, or row a mohr?
27—How would you describe a Robert Ripley feature?
29—What name is given to marshy districts in Lincolnshire?
31—Lincoln's birthplace was built of what?
32—What are sometimes reefed?
33—How might a poet write "morning"?
34—What is sometimes prepared from meat and vegetables?
36—You do what to make brocade?
38—A star facet is what?
39—What is sliced cabbage served as a salad?
42—What is the bottom of any body of water?
43—How is a fox often described?
45—What is 17th letter of Hebrew alphabet?
47—What adjective suffix means "made of"?

(Answers Appear Among the Advertisements)

The Floating Homes of Kashmir, India

Monitor Camera Club from I. R. Ansari, Multan Cantt, India

Here Houseboats Take the Place of Ordinary Homes

Party Fun

Overtake Relay

Players in a large circle count off by twos. At opposite sides of the circle, a beanbag is held by one member of each team. At the signal, the different-colored beanbags are passed in the same direction—around the circle from Ones to Ones, and from Twos to Twos.

The circle will have a tendency to become angular so effort should be made to keep it round.

The first team to overtake the other in passing the beanbag wins. The passing is continuous until the game stops.—Dorothy E. S., Palmer, Mass.

Brevities

Washington Post: Another thing we'd like to know is when this country is going to emerge from the emergency.

Detroit News: In Chicago, structural iron workers call a strike on 20 building jobs. Five hundred of the daring fellows and countless sidewalk watchers are affected.

In Lighter Vein

It Depends

"Is a ton of coal a great lot, Daddy?" inquired a juvenile.

"It depends, my boy," replied the father, "whether you are shoveling it or burning it!"—Montreal Star.

Heard in Holland

"While traveling in the Netherlands last year," writes M. S., "I met a Hollander who, on learning that I was an American, said, 'Our flag is red, white, and blue too. And when tax season approaches, we begin to feel blue; and when we receive our statements, we turn white; and when we pay, we are red. But in the U. S. A., you see stars besides!'"

Pleasant Prospects

"Are you sure your wife knows I'm going home to dinner with you?"

"Knows? I should say so! Why, George, I argued with her about it this morning for half an hour!"

S. P. C. T.

Curious Stranger: "Changing a tire, eh?"

Driver: "No; just a kindly disposition. I get out every few miles and jack it up to give it a rest."—Atlanta Two Bells.

Surer Than Employing a Detective

Mrs. Jones: "We haven't heard from Uncle John and Aunt Ella for 20 years. How do you expect to locate them?"

Jones: "Easy! I'll rent a cottage at the seashore this summer."

Hm-m!

One day Jean Jacques Rosseau showed his "Ode to Posterity" to Voltaire.

Voltaire did not think much of it, and replied, "I am afraid your 'Ode' will never be forwarded to its address."

—Edinburgh Dispatch

Daily Quotation

FEW things are impossible to diligence and skill.—JOHNSON.

Vocations

Chair-Desk

Anyone who has an armchair can always have the joy of turning it into a desk by securing a piece of pressed wood 30 inches long and 18 inches wide. I have such a piece of wood painted a very pretty shade of blue; and whenever I want to study, or write letters, it is not necessary for me to sit at my desk; I just get out my little board and put it across the arms of a very comfortable chair—and presto! I have a desk. That is, when I'm fortunate enough to be the first one in the family to get settled for the evening, for the children love to do their homework, play games, or work puzzles on this board. It was handed down to us by our grandmother, who spent many hours playing solitaire on it.

Anyone visualizing the use of such a board and wishing to utilize it as a means of making extra money, would find schoolteachers, novelty shops, dressmakers, and apartment-house dwellers interested.—Mildred B. H., Miami, Fla.

Did You Ever Wonder

How the 17-Year Locust Got Its Name?

The 17-year locust is actually a periodical cicada. It is a native of North America and has a longer life-cycle than any other known insect.

The eggs of the cicada are deposited in twigs of trees. When the nymphs hatch from the eggs they drop to the ground and burrow beneath the surface. They fasten themselves to the roots of forest or orchard trees, often quite a number of feet underground, and remain for more than 16 years, sucking the juices from the root.

In the late spring of the final year, having changed to the pupa stage, they crawl from the ground. The millions upon millions of pupae crawl up trees, fence posts, or any other suitable vertical object, and rest there until their skin splits down the back and they can wriggle free as fully fledged cicadas.

Perhaps to make up for its years of silence in the blackness of its underground burrow, the cicada proves to be a very noisy insect. The females, however, are silent. The males have two membrane-covered cavities on the under part of their bodies. By means of two strong muscles the cicada makes the dry, crisp, crinkled skin crackle by bending it back and forth.

The sound thus produced can be varied by adjacent disclike "sounding boards"; and the resulting clamor, when all the cicadas are working in unison, is no less than a din. It has been estimated that if a man could make as much noise in proportion to his size as the cicada, he could drown out the sound of a boiler factory going at full blast!

Besides the 17-year cicada, there

is another variety found in the southern states whose period is 13 years, the dividing line between the two varieties being about latitude 38 degrees. It is thought that heat hastens their growth, and that the 17- and 13-year varieties are the same except for an acceleration of life-cycle due to climatic differences.

W. P. Keasbey

A Verse for Today . . .

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me hath everlasting life.—JOHN 6:47.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Way to Receive

Los Angeles

A woman whose husband had not been steadily employed for many months, was battling with fear and discouragement. She had been very brave through the experience, but this day it seemed that she had reached "the end of her rope." A friend, who had a new baby, lived several blocks away; so the woman decided to go and talk with her, hoping to receive some comfort.

She went to the friend's home, only to find it in a turmoil. The breakfast dishes were still unwashed; she was in the midst of a large washing; and the baby was fussing in her crib. The woman did not mention her own trouble, but set to work. She made the baby comfortable, washed the dishes, and put the kitchen in order. Then she suggested that she take the baby to her home for the remainder of the day. The friend accepted with obvious relief and gratitude.

When the woman and her husband returned the baby in the evening, the friend looked refreshed and happy, and said that she had had time for a needed rest.

The next morning, the woman's husband was offered a good position with a large company, where there was opportunity for advancement; and the woman said, with great humility, "Truly the way to receive is to give."

What They Say

Profit First

"Middle-class people do not believe that we should change our economic system. They are all for the profit motive."—William Allen White.

The Greatest Need

"Countless as are the needs of the present world, none is greater than the need of spiritual power."—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Misery Loves Company*

By LE PELLEY

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING SO GLUM ABOUT?
I FEEL LOWER THAN A GRASSHOPPER'S NECKTIE!!
HOW SO?
YOU'D FEEL LOW TOO, IF YOUR FAMILY WAS SHOWING YOUR BABY PICTURES TO COMPANY
HAVE YOU BABY PICTURES TOO!
YES—BUT I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE! I FOUND OUT MARMADUKE HAS SOME!
WELL ... I NEVER KNEW PEOPLE HAD SO MUCH IN COMMON!!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*A Good Idea—If It Works!*

The Boss always buries things in rows and I never do—
Maybe that's why my bones don't grow—
I'll go ask my friends if they'd like to try it-
There's nothing like teamwork—

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Stage Is Set*

By THE HAGERS

"MY HOUSE IS STILL, MY DAYS SEEM DULL; I NEED SOME GUESTS TO BREAK THIS LULL.
AND, MRS. DUCKLING, YOUR THREE SONS WOULD BE," I QUACKED, "THE VERY ONES."
"MY SISTER IN VERMONT NEEDS ME; NOW I CAN GO. THANK YOU," SAID SHE.
"ALL RIGHT. I'LL LOOK FOR THEM TODAY." THREE HAPPY VOICES CRIED, "O.K.!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Undiplomatic Bargaining

A CERTAIN small boy of our acquaintance was, for a while, becoming quite proficient in the bargaining methods that have been employed with apparent success by dictators.

He would ask for a piece of candy from the dish on the table. After all, it was only reasonable that he should have one.

But the moment he saw his mother was starting to say, "Yes," he would hurriedly add, "Two pieces!"

This worked a few times. Then mother began to be wiser.

"No," she would say. "If one isn't enough, I think you'd better not have any."

By that time Junior was glad to settle for one.

The incident may help some to understand moves that have been made in Czecho-Slovakia or may be made in Albania or elsewhere in the field of international diplomacy.

What's the Delay?

SHALL the States go indefinitely without flood protection? Why has the compromise negotiated between the Federal Government and the New England States for construction of Federal flood-control dams in the Connecticut and Merrimack Valleys been delayed in the Legislatures for more than two months? Is there a "secret lobby" seeking to prevent construction of these dams, as charged yesterday by Representative Sherman before a Massachusetts legislative committee?

Since prominent members of both parties have indorsed the plan and said it involves no surrender of States' rights, why has it not been approved by Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont? Why was the bill giving Massachusetts' consent to the plan referred to the Senate Ways and Means Committee, when no State financing is involved in this purely Federal project? Will the bill submitted to the New Hampshire Legislature yesterday by Governor Murphy after two months of additional negotiation meet with the same delay as the Massachusetts bill?

If the plan is objectionable to private interests, such as the electric power companies, why do they not come forward and explain their objections openly? Again, if such objections are held, should not these objections be weighed against the public need for flood control? Should not a decision be promptly made?

For Wartime and Peacetime

A PAMPHLET has been issued by the British Government entitled "Transfer of Population in Time of War." This suggests a quite recent problem so far as the Government is concerned—a wartime problem—that of getting people away from crowded danger zones where the calls of industry and commerce have concentrated them, especially as in London. But the question is a new one only in so far as war is concerned. It has long been considered by economists and reformers as a grave social problem demanding considered measures, and from this point of view a report has been issued by a committee of highly skilled investigators appointed by P. E. P. (Political and Economic Planning).

The question may arise in any modern industrial country, but is of exceptional importance in Britain. The change-over from the use of coal to the use of electricity and petrol has released industrialists from the necessity of building their factories in the neighborhood of coal mines. Hence at a time when many new industries have been growing up, industrialists have been tempted to forsake the old industrial areas and put up their factories in other regions which for a variety of reasons attract them.

These reasons may be sound enough for each individual business, considered by itself, but not sound in relation to the wider interests of the whole country. Thus it has happened in Britain that industry has been rapidly migrating towards the midlands and the southeast and forsaking the old industrial regions of the north and west. Hence the notorious derelict areas of the latter, with their decaying industries and hordes of unemployed, and the alarmingly swift concentration of businesses, population, and new houses in and near the London area—precisely that area, in fact, which is now seen to be the most exposed to air attack in time of war.

P. E. P.'s investigations have not been governed by considerations of war, but by the social necessity of correcting the drift of industry and readjusting it in the national interest. The committee urges the establishment of a permanent industrial commission with executive powers to guide the location of industry, having (1) the duty of issuing licenses without which no factory could be built, and (2) the power to set up and finance trading organizations on its own account in distressed areas.

Its proposals for the "dispersion, diversification, and devolution" of industry in the interests of peacetime social reform are closely similar to plans the Government must now consider in the interests of safety in war. The same measures which would make the country safer against a foreign enemy would make it safer against muddle, ugliness, and unemployment.

Two Sides of the TVA Shield

LIKE the two knights who fought over whether a certain shield was gold or silver—a fact depending on which side the shield was viewed from—the much publicized Joint Congressional Investigating Committee has divided, with one exception, strictly along party lines, the majority and the minority concluding with exactly the views they held at the start.

The taxpayers who contributed the $75,000 spent in the nine-months investigation had a right to expect a more objective report as well as a more definitive study of the main question at issue, namely the validity of TVA rates as a yardstick for the electrical utility industry. On this point the majority report, signed by six Democrats and one Republican, accepts its engineers' findings that the Authority's distributors are operating without subsidies on a basis that could be duplicated elsewhere, but then begs the question by asserting that the yardstick is in the *distribution* of power by the municipalities and cooperatives, not in the internal operations of TVA itself.

Certainly Congress did not set up a special committee to look into the operation of a group of municipal and cooperative electric systems after the Administration had been talking for years about the economies to be accomplished by public generation of hydroelectric power. If so, the same significance would have attached to a study of a similar group of the municipal electric distribution systems which existed before TVA.

The three-man minority statement is little more satisfying in its mere assertion that the TVA yardstick is "meaningless, . . . misleading, deceptive, unfair and dishonest" and that "electricity is being furnished to consumers in the Tennessee Valley . . . at less than cost, and the deficit is being paid by the taxpayers of the rest of the country."

It will be pretty generally agreed that the escutcheon of TVA has both its golden side and its not-so-golden side. The effect of many of its activities, rural electrification included, has been to brighten and improve materially the Tennessee Valley. What had been hoped for from the investigating committee was an assay job that would tell how much gold and how much lead was in the set-up.

A good many of the materials for such an assay undoubtedly were gathered in the voluminous hearings. The Twentieth Century Fund has recently set up a research committee to study electric power production in the United States. It would be a public service if this committee would give an independent and disinterested judgment on the yardstick question in TVA.

A Hard Lesson for Labor

BOTH the general public and organized labor have received cause for serious reflection in the decision of a Federal court, which has decreed damages against an American Federation of Labor union for 14 times the total assets of that union. The $711,923 the union is commanded to pay to the Apex Hosiery Mill in Philadelphia for damages sustained by the company during a 48-day sit-down in 1937 is still another warning to labor against radical tactics.

It is a reaffirmation of the suability of unions, established in the Coronado case. It constitutes another blow at the sit-down, since for the first time in America strikers are held liable for losses imposed upon employers through forcible occupancy of factories. Above all, it notifies labor that the Wagner Labor Act extends labor's liability for irresponsibility just as it extends its protection. The United States Supreme Court found the Wagner Labor Act valid on the grounds that even plants doing merely intrastate business affected interstate commerce by their labor policies. This broad version of interstate commerce has now been applied in the present case to bring labor under the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

While labor may well reflect upon the warnings of this case, those who seek amicable industrial relations will also wonder if excessive penalties are not often self-defeating. The Danbury hatters' case of 1908 emphasizes this possibility. The Supreme Court in that instance affirmed damages of $80,000 against a hatters' union causing many union members to lose their homes and savings. The case became a rallying cry for union militancy, uniting and consolidating the workers and acting as a historical barrier to understanding between labor and capital.

Union responsibility is a commanding need, and reasonable assessments against irresponsibility are just. But it is doubtful if the cause of labor responsibility and industrial peace is furthered by decisions so extreme that they appear vindictive and destructive of the very existence of unions. In the Apex case the judge felt himself obliged by the Sherman Act to apply three times the damages found by the jury. There is need here for a "rule of reason" such as the United States Supreme Court once read into other phases of the anti-trust law.

Warning From Valens

Book News of the Day

IT IS perhaps poetic justice for this severely practical age, which is not content until it has reduced human beings and their doings to mathematical symbols, that the cyclonic political developments of the day have so far refused to conform not only to any known mathematical prescription but to any explanation at all. The contradictory and sometimes apparently suicidal course followed by the European democratic Powers during the past eight years cannot be accounted for without information that has not yet been made available. But since the public has a natural desire for an explanation of some kind, commentators must do their best.

Frederick L. Schuman in his EUROPE ON THE EVE (New York: Knopf. $3.50) has his theory, on which hangs in apparently logical order a vast mass of detailed material, shot off in quick-fire sentences beloved by current magazine editors. The theory will explain the why and wherefore of the major and minor moves of dictatorships and democracies, and if you feel disposed to demur to it, the author challenges you to find a better one if you can.

The theory in brief is that beneath the confused happenings in Europe lies the ferment of a class struggle, which is not apparent in the authoritarian countries because firmly suppressed, but is sufficiently active in the democracies to produce almost incredibly confused statecraft on the part of the leaders. The fact that these leaders do not admit the existence of the struggle at home is the reason, says Professor Schuman, why their words and actions frequently stultify each other, so that an air of insincerity pervades and discourages the public. Meantime, according to this theory, sufficient cohesion is maintained at home by the fear of attack and the visible preparations to avert it.

Professor Schuman's methods are not those of the impartial historian, scrupulously drawing a just balance between the good and the reprehensible in the statecraft of the thirties, but rather those of the prosecuting attorney. Passing in review the story of the Austria of Dollfuss and Schuschnigg, the Britain of Baldwin and Chamberlain, the France of Laval, Blum, and Daladier, the two "caesars" Hitler and Mussolini, he pillories each of the leading statesmen in turn, beginning with his origin, characteristics and the company he keeps, and then proceeding with a merciless investigation of his part in the political events.

It is a method of investigation highly prevalent today, which, however ably documented and however tightly packed with facts—and Professor Schuman's work is eminently complete in both respects—leaves one in the end vaguely dissatisfied and wondering if this cold, brilliant detraction omits some warmer quality that is necessary for a complete understanding of the subject.

A book full of gloomy forebodings winds up with a bitter analogy between the apparent democratic retreat before the dictators and the story of the surrender of Emperor Valens before the Visigoths in Gibbons' "Decline and Fall." The Spenglerian motif of decline dominates Professor Schuman's pages. The constructive side is meager—it is that America is still sound and may save its democracy if it frankly faces the facts.

The excuse for so resentful a book has already been stated. It does not of course apply to the personalities to which the author sometimes descends. But if injustice is done to the statesmen whose policy is inculpated, they have a remedy in giving the correct explanation of so many moves that at present are left to guesswork.

H. J. S.

To Whom It May Concern

Port of Call

WE ARE northward bound in the Macassar Straits toward the China seas. It is a fair and lovely tropic night and through the tranquil southern waters the old freighter plows steadily on, her blunt prow piling the sea in snowy heaps on either side. The heaps tumble over like the demolishing of a boy's crude snow "castle" and the water ripples away to join by and by our spreading wave which widens in the moonlight into the semblance of a white-carpeted meadow under a northern winter sky.

Naught but the throbbing engines
To break the calm profound,
Stars of the Tropics o'er us
Like worlds in radiance crowned.

And then, after a time, dawn! Far ahead, as the light rapidly increases, an opening is discernible in the rocky coast with its heavy fringe of tropical verdure. Presently the outline of a long breakwater is revealed with a small lighthouse at the end. Native huts begin to peep out of the foliage along the shore, and soon thick smoke drifts above the jungle from the tall stacks of oil-refining furnaces.

* * *

We round the breakwater to find ourselves in a small enclosed harbor. Oil is everywhere. The pungent smell of it fills the atmosphere. Ashore the great furnaces flame. Everything is open and cavernous mouths disclose the red roar within.

Yet this is a Dutch port of call in the East Indies and wherever you find a Hollander there also is order and as much of cleanliness as the circumstances permit. And so here, beyond the huge tanks and the furnaces, is a little town, a community of neat streets, pleasant villas which are the homes of the people directing the oil operations, green lawns, a tennis-court or two, swimming-pool on the beach, finally the Club, institution inseparable from any Eastern port of call.

* * *

The unforgettable thing, though, about this Borneo outpost is the night. As darkness falls the furnaces flare forth anew, the flames from gaping depths sending a great circle of light across the harbor, their glare against the sky resembling the burning of a city. All around is the tropical jungle and upon the enclosed wall of the green forest, black now as the adjacent sea beneath the furnace-glow, huge shadows leap, expanding and contracting madly as the furnace fires rise and fall.

It is a sight to number among the outstanding of your world-wandering impressions, this, weird, unreal, almost uncanny. The roar and glare of enormous fires, the enclosing forest which men have penetrated in these days in search of the rich store of precious fluid lying there unknown for centuries and, finding it, led it three hundred miles to the sea through regions long forbidden and peopled by strange folk who had never seen a European, the far-spreading sea yonder and the mites called ships that have come over it to bear away the jungle's treasure, all make this Borneo outpost one of the world's unique ports of call.

M. T. G.

Power Politics and Peace

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the editorial entitled "Frontiers" in the Monitor the statement was made: "It is possible, for instance, that the frank extension of America's diplomatic frontier to Europe will have a pacifying effect. It may redress a world balance of power and prevent a war which the United States might be unable to keep out of."

Former President Herbert Hoover in his address on foreign policy in Chicago declared:

"Those who think in terms of economic sanctions should also think in terms of war.

"It will be said that these measures will preserve peace; that if nations know we will throw our weight into the balance they will not transgress on others. That is world-wide power politics. That is the exact theory of joining in the balance of power throughout the world. That setting has, in the long and tragic history of Europe, inevitably exploded in war."

Mr. Hoover also said: "This world can never reach peace by threats and force. If this is to be the blind leadership of men, nothing can save the world from a catastrophe to civilization."

On the general question of attempting to establish peace by the old balance of power theory as contrasted with the more modern idea of resorting to reason instead of force, Walter W. Van Kirk, Director of the National Peace Conference, declared in a recently published "Memorandum on the International Crisis and the American Peace Movement":

"The time is past for charges and counter-charges; for dividing the nations into the 'haves' and the 'have nots,' the dictatorships and the democracies, the good and the bad.

"A world conference convened by the democracies would not be a peace conference; it would be a council of war. It follows, therefore, that dictatorships and democracies, great nations and small nations, must now counsel together, and together seek ways to promote the peace of the world.

"It may be argued that dictatorships and democracies are incapable of working together for the common good. This may or may not be so. But one thing must now be obvious—the practice of setting one group of nations over against another group of nations is certain, sooner or later, to lead to another world war.

"It would seem to be the part of wisdom, therefore, to convene the representatives of all nations around a conference table and make a fresh start in an effort to lay the foundations for an enduring peace."

Berwyn, Md. FREDERICK P. BURDICK

Breadwinners

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

"Wisdom crieth aloud in the streets." How long shall our ears be deaf, our eyes be blind? Leaders take heed. Tyranny can never hold sway where happiness reigns in the home. Restore men to their rightful role of breadwinners, pay them enough to keep the women at home and the home intact. Let the peace and tranquillity of home restore right thinking and democracy will take care of itself.

GEORGE G. FRASER

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Votes

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Monitor's recent article entitled "South Is Apprehensive of Negro Vote," clearly pointed out the unbelievable conditions which are allowed to exist between the so-called educated southern whites and the oppressed unfortunate Negroes.

The Christian Science Monitor has my greatest respect for having the courage to print such unbiased and unprejudiced facts, which help to acquaint the majority of uninformed northerners with the deplorable conditions that our "nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all" has permitted to continue.

Roxbury, Mass. A. B. BRIGHT

A Pleasant Fellow—but Cobwebby

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In answer to "The Age of Reminiscence" issue of your paper, there is much to be said.

We need to beware, I believe, of that "will-o-the-wisp" tendency of reminiscence. He is a pleasant fellow and a most comforting companion who will take you hither and yon on many a wispy breeze of fancy, but always upon looking yourself over after the journey you will find the stuff of dreams clinging closely like cobwebs. And I am convinced that after all is said and done we really have been nowhere at all during the time of the adventure—and how precious a thing time is.

Last year I took a course of study at the University. At first I felt like an ugly duckling of mental awkwardness. Everything and everyone of my young classmates were so different and so difficult. I might as well have been in a strange land wherein was spoken a strange language. And so I was. It was the land of youth, the land of "the now" wherein dwelleth no past, no reminiscence, no "philosophizing," no "psychologizing," and very little of the future. Thereupon I took my cue and talked and lived in "the now." And Oh! I do like it.

(MRS.) FLORA LAWRENCE MYERS

Los Angeles, Calif.

The Wide Horizon

The British Empire Revolution

By Lewis Rex Miller

IN THIS revolutionary age, dramatic and epoch-making changes are taking place in many quarters of the globe. In the Far East, a small island kingdom of limited resources has acquired a vast continental empire—and, incidentally, has ceased to be a "have-not" country.

The Mediterranean Sea, after being for two centuries a British lake, may become the marine highway of a restored Roman empire.

For the first time in history, practically all the Germans on the continent of Europe, and some non-Germans, have been united under a powerful and highly centralized government; this single fact has so dislocated the traditional balance of power on that continent that its restoration in the near future seems unlikely.

France, for the first time in more than a century, has a back door to watch, as well as a front door, as a consequence of the outcome of civil war in Spain.

These epochal transformations in the world scene are widely recognized and loudly heralded. Public attention is focused upon them by a million headlines. But contemporary with them is taking place almost unnoticed a transformation, a peaceful revolution, which may produce consequences more far-reaching than any of these more spectacular changes. This is the British Empire revolution, or, to describe it more exactly, the transformation of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

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Hendrik Willem van Loon in a recent book has prophesied that within ten years the capital of the British Empire will be removed from England to Canada. This amazing forecast, to many readers, appears absurd. The obstacles in the way of its practical realization seem all but insuperable. The writer of this article considered the proposal absurd until, quite recently, he ridiculed van Loon's statement in the presence of an influential British statesman. The Britisher's only comment was, "I wonder if ten years isn't too long?"

This, of course, is not the viewpoint of the average British subject. There is little popular enthusiasm for such a proposal in Great Britain, as yet. But some of the outstanding intellects, and some of the most intelligent statesmen, of the Commonwealth are examining the possibilities of such a transformation, and calculating its consequences to all concerned.

* * *

The proposal is to set up a federal constitution for the British Commonwealth of Nations which would provide what does not now exist: a central authority in which the peoples of the self-governing Dominions—and probably of the Crown colonies and other British possessions throughout the world—would be represented. The logical seat of this government would appear to be in British North America.

The British Parliament would continue to exist as it is today, a body consisting of representatives of the people of Great Britain and part of Ireland. The Parliaments of the Dominions would also continue to function. But linking all these together would be a federal Parliament, to which the Dominion and British Parliaments would bear somewhat the same relation as the state Legislatures in the United States bear to Congress.

India and other dependencies might be granted representation if they desired it.

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In view of this trend the visit of Their Majesties to Canada this summer takes on new significance. A transfer of the central authority to the New World is not going to take place overnight; it will probably be a gradual process extending over many years. But the trend is unmistakable.

Ever since the World War, there has been a tendency for the Dominions to increase their measure of independence from the mother country. They have begun to exchange their own diplomatic representatives with other nations. The "disintegration" of the British Empire was forecast by its critics and enemies.

That tendency is now reversed. While retaining virtual independence, the Dominions are giving evidence of a desire for closer and more intimate bonds with the homeland. A federal scheme would provide such bonds, and regularize the relations between the component parts of the Commonwealth.

A new problem of defense confronts Great Britain. A new strategy is requisite. The scale of tactical defense is now world-wide, and world-wide factors contribute to it. In order that the dominions may undertake their share of the common defense, a shifting of base appears logical and necessary.

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More and more dwellers in the British Isles are recalling the dictum of Cecil Rhodes that the British Constitution "should be remodeled on the lines of the American Union with federal self-governing colonies as the constituent states."

The Marquis of Lothian, in a memorial address on Rhodes delivered last July at Bishop's Stortford, foresaw a time—perhaps not in the distant future—when "the center of gravity of the English-speaking world—indeed of the whole world—is going to pass to some new capital in North America, after the peoples of that continent have come to see that their own peace can only be made secure by helping to extend the principles of their own constitution, which Cecil Rhodes so much admired, so as to give peace and liberty and justice to mankind as a whole."